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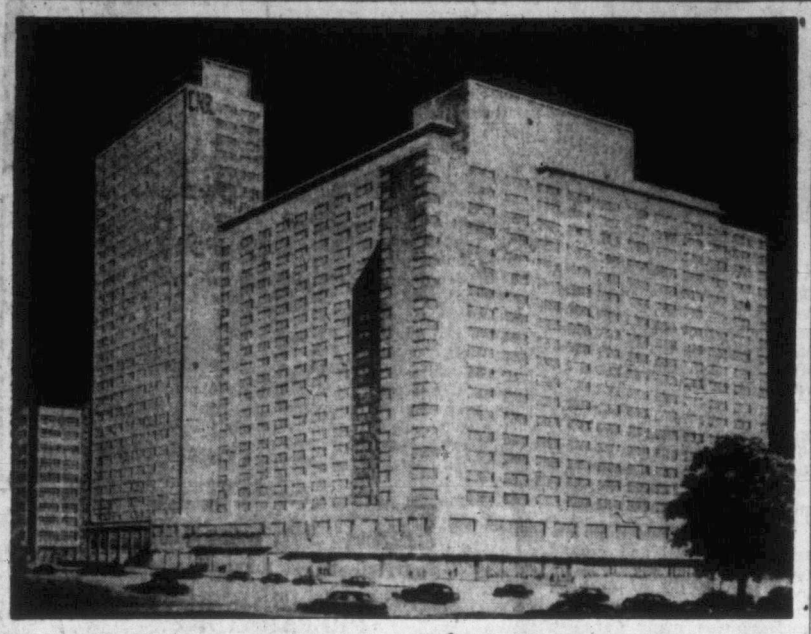
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Victoria Daily Times

Unsettled; Map Page 5

THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 120, No. 190 ** VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1953—74 PAGES PRICE: 5 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS



CNR to Build New $20,000,000 Hotel

Canadian National Railways have announced plans for a new $20,000,000 hotel with more than 1,000 rooms to be built near the CNR's Central Station in Montreal. President Donald Gordon said later plans called for the construction of a 28-storey railway office building between the 20-storey hotel and the International Aviation Building and that the site eventually would rival New York's Rockefeller Centre. (Above, architect's sketch of building.)

British Train Plunges Into River, 10 Killed

Collision in Dawn Outside Manchester

MANCHESTER, Eng. (UP)—Two speeding trains collided on a high viaduct here today with such force that one crowded coach crashed through a two-foot-thick brick wall and plunged 90 feet into the Irk River, killing at least 10 persons. Fifty were injured.

Police and voluntary rescue workers said they feared several more persons may have died in the twisted, half-submerged wreckage of the coach.

Ten bodies have been counted, they said, and 50 or more injured have been taken to three Manchester hospitals. Several were reported in serious condition.

Police, firemen, railway workers and volunteers worked with heavy wrecking bars and torches to pry and cut apart the crumpled coach in their search for victims.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

The wreck occurred in the murky dawn at 6.40 a.m. when an electric train, inbound from Bury with laborers and weekend vacationists smashed into an outbound steam train.

They collided atop the towering Irk River viaduct.

The impact hurled the first coach of the electric train through a two-foot-thick brick retaining wall.

Eyewitnesses said it teetered momentarily, then plunged to the river bed, 90 feet below.

Railway officials said the cause of the collision was not known.

The British transport ministry sent an investigation commission here to open a formal inquiry.

Hundreds of rescue workers went to the crash scene where the coach had "dug in" the shallow waters of the river.

At least four other coaches and one engine were derailed atop the two-track viaduct.

$80,000 From Citizens Needed For Polio Plant

Full Cost $200,000 Administrator Says

Citizens of Victoria must contribute $80,000 if this city is to have a new 30-bed isolation wing at Jubilee Hospital.

Total cost of the wing would be $200,000, Jubilee Hospital administrator George Masters said today.

Following his Friday appeal for public assistance in the battle against polio—he called the hospital "inadequate" to deal with a major outbreak—he outlined present facilities and needs.

He said the federal government would provide an estimated $50,000 and the provincial government an estimated $70,000 of the total needed to create the new addition.

The community would have to provide the balance in order to provide 30 separate rooms, special isolation section operating rooms, treatment rooms and an area for rehabilitation of polio patients, arthritics and victims of other muscular and bone-crippling diseases.

(See story Page 15.)

MT. EVEREST IN COLOR IN WEEKEND TODAY

First color photos published in Canada of "The Conquest of Mount Everest" are contained in Weekend Picture Magazine in this issue today. Along with them are the personal stories of Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkey. Turn to Weekend for this thrilling account of one of the world's great accomplishments.

$100 CROSSWORD

Page 23

Gunfire Fails to Halt Fleeing City Burglars

Saanich police fired five shots after two fleeing burglars who escaped a dragnet in the Cloverdale-Quadra area at dawn today.

They got a close view of one of the men, however, and found a shoe one of them shed in flight.

The pair fled on being spotted after breaking into the plant of Safeway Cleaners, 3460 Quadra, and ignored warnings of Sgt. Jack Hamilton and Constable Robert Coleman to "stop or we'll fire."

E. H. Fyfe, plant manager, told police he did not think the burglars got more than $5.

Police believe the same pair broke into Moraes Steak House, Douglas and Dupplin, during the night. About 40 packages of cigarettes were stolen. A pinball machine was broken open and money stolen.

SHOE LOST

The officers found three packages of unopened cigarettes, and one of the thieves lost a shoe during their flight. It was found by policemen near the plant.

Mr. Fyfe, who lives next door, was wakened by noises made by burglars ripping off a rear window screen.

He went out to investigate while his wife phoned Saanich police. Mr. Fyfe surprised the pair just after they had come out of the plant.

POLICE ON SCENE

Sgt. Hamilton and Const. Colemen were in a prowl car nearby when a radio message sent them to the scene.

"We were close by and got there in nothing flat," said Sgt. Hamilton. "We saw the suspects about 150 feet away."

"As soon as they saw us they took to their heels, leaped over a high fence and disappeared between houses west on Cloverdale," the sergeant said.

The officers took chase, but the fleeing pair escaped in spite of shots.

At the request of Saanich police, city police sent squad cars to the scene in charge of Sgt. Jack Mason. A search of the entire district failed to ferret out the burglars.

Sgt. Hamilton said that radio reports on the case early today were incorrect. The radio said the officers had caught the men, taken the stolen money from them and that they suddenly bolted and made good their escape. "We were never any closer to them than a 100 feet," he added.

Rhee Warned By Churchill

Prime Minister Says Britain Will Not Fight if Koreans Break Truce

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned today that Britain would not support South Korean President Syngman Rhee with her fighting forces if he breaks the truce.

At the same time, Churchill said Britain would join 15 other Korean war allies in resuming and extending the fighting should the Communists wreck the armistice.

Churchill's statement, his first direct political move since doctors ordered him to rest last June, was issued amid a controversy over the 16-nation declaration on support for South Korea in event of Communist treachery.

The prime minister said Britain would consider herself bound to the agreement only if there was "what we may term an 'unprovoked' breach" by the Communists.

The opposition Labor party, in an official statement, said it "rejects any implication of commitment to extension of hostilities in the Far East that may be contained in the declaration."

Churchill said his statement on Korea had two objectives:

1. To ease the fears of more reserved Korean allies and certain British quarters that Britain will permit herself to be dragged into a war with Communist China over Rhee's actions.

2. To hit back at Labor and press criticism that parliament had no opportunity to debate the declaration.

WOULD SEIZE NORTH

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—President Syngman Rhee, in a blunt speech on South Korea's sixth anniversary as a republic, called for a "march north at the earliest possible time" to seize North Korea from the Communists.

Rhee predicted the post-armistice poltical conference would fail to unify Korea peacefully. He clung to his demand that a 90-day limit be placed on the conference.

"It is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest possible time to save the North Korean brethren from the sure death they are facing today," Rhee said.

BOAC Stewards Accused of Gem Smuggling

British Diamond Brokers Charged

UXBRIDGE, Eng. (UP)—British authorities today charged two diamond brokers with operating a gem smuggling ring which did a million-dollar business between London and New York, using British Overseas Airways stewards as trans-Atlantic peddlers.

The accused, Sidney Norman, 32, a diamond merchant, and George First, 31, a diamond broker, were released on bail after being arraigned on charges of masterminding the diamond smuggling racket.

Police testified the two hired BOAC stewards to smuggle the gems to New York from London in small packages.

Airline stewards were discovered carrying $123,000 in gems, authorities said, and their investigations showed $1,400,000 of diamonds and other gems had been smuggled into New York in the past three months.

One steward, John Alfred Smithers, was quoted by police as admitting he carried between 10 and 12 packages across the Atlantic. He said he received $100 for each package.

Stewards questioned by police said their deliveries in New York were made to a man named "Leo."

Norman and First are scheduled for trial on August 19.

218 Die In Japanese Flash Floods

(From UP and CP)

KYOTO, Japan—Japanese officials listed 218 persons dead and hundreds missing today in a flood near this ancient capital city of Japan. Press reports estimated as many as 300 were dead and 800 missing.

Unofficial police reports placed the number of dead at 232 with 132 missing. Police said another 276 were injured, and that 41 were killed in a single landslide.

Twenty-thousand Japanese homes were reported destroyed by the flood waters.

The entire village of Ide, in the southern Kyoto area, was washed away when the Taisho Lake, three miles from the city, breached its banks in a dozen places early today.

The floods resulted when a rain swollen river poured its flood waters into the lake.

Homeless flood victims sought refuge in a village school which itself narrowly escaped destruction.

Most of the victims huddled in the mud-caked classrooms and auditoriums in their undergarments.

Rains still were falling in parts of the devastated area, raising fears of new floods.

BOAC Stewards Accused of Gem Smuggling

British Diamond Brokers Charged

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40 Warships in Vast Greek Rescue Job

PATRAS, Greece (CP)—The terrifying series of earthquakes that visited death and destruction of Greece's Ionian Islands appeared to be easing down today as air and naval forces of many countries pressed a vast joint rescue operation.

The Athens observatory reported earth tremors were continuing but said they were only feeble rumblings. Observatory officials would not say that the danger had passed completely but they predicted that there "probably won't be an immediate recurrence of this week's disasters."

ATHENS (AP) — Advices from the quake-devastated Ionian Islands said today looters would be executed on the spot. An order to that effect was issued after arrest of two looters Friday.

At least 40 warships from Britain, Greece, the United States and Israel, standing off the three stricken islands, sent a steady stream of men and relief supplies ashore. Many other smaller vessels, mostly Greek, removed hundreds of victims.

There still was no accurate count of the dead and injured, but almost all officials agreed the death toll will reach 1,000 and may go higher. Many thousands of the islands' 120,000 residents have been injured.

Only light tremors were felt on the devastated islands today but people continued to die, some from injuries suffered earlier, others from fire still sweeping the port city of Zakinthos on Zakinthos island. The blaze has raged continuously since Tuesday, the day of the strongest shocks.

Civil War Looms in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (UP) — Rebellious Moroccan tribal chieftains today ignored French appeals for moderation and stripped the ruling sultan of his religious powers.

The French administrators of Morocco feared the action would precipitate a bitter civil war.

The tribal chieftains acted to oust Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef in favor of his uncle, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

They attacked the sultan, a distant descendant of the prophet Mohammed and head of the Moslem faith in Morocco, on grounds of religious modernism and "impiety."

The chiefs, most of them friendly toward France, also charged Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef with open collaboration with the anti-French independence party.

The French had attempted to prop up Sid Mohammed and had urged him to act quickly to save his throne by approving a number of French proposed reforms.

Authoritative sources said the sultan, anticipating the action of the chieftains, had abdicated.

American PWs Claim British Better Treated

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP) — British prisoners in Communist prisoner camps got better treatment than Americans, two returned soldiers said today.

"The chow for the British was quite a bit better," said Pte Robert A. Brown, 21, of Jersey City, N.J.

"I had a buddy in the British camp who used to bring over chow for us. He was an American who comes from my home town but he was in the British army. They had meat many times when we did not. I didn't see as many sick Britishers as GI's."

Fifty Americans, all apparently hale and hearty, were among the group freed on this, the 11th day of the prisoner exchange.

Okinawa Cringes As 155-MPH Wind Moves Into Area

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)—Typhoon Nina approached this American island bastion today with winds raging within it at 155 miles an hour. It was expected to hit Okinawa sometime Sunday.

The typhoon was the second most powerful in the Pacific since the Second World War ended. Only typhoon Gloria in 1949, which caused $100,000,000 in damage to air force installations on Okinawa, was stronger.

Military personnel and their families moved into an anti-typhoon cement block structure on the island to "sit out" the storm. They were issued emergency rations.

Two U.S. Fliers Held After Landing Plane in Red Zone

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UP)—Two U.S. army captains, engaged in field manoeuvres near the iron-curtain frontier, mistakenly landed their light plane in the Soviet zone of Germany and were reported today as "missing and presumed held by the Russians."

The two officers brought their L-19 liaison plane down on a super highway about six miles northwest of the border town of Hof and a few hundred yards inside the Soviet zone Friday morning, an army announcement said.



Three Today

Princess Anne, tomboy daughter of the Queen, is three years old today. The fluffy towhead, staying with her family at Balmoral Castle, spent the morning with her big brother Charles, opening her presents. Palace officials say she has reached the "Me, too," stage now and prefers toys like Charles has to dolls. Her presents are a palace secret.

WIRE BRIEFS

Diplomats Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Diplomats of the 16 countries whose troops fought for the United Nations in Korea met for three hours today, seeking to settle Anglo-American differences over the forthcoming Korean truce conference. Another session was called for Sunday.

Pella Submission Soon

ROME (UP) — Giuseppe Pella, third man to tackle the thankless job of solving Italy's political crisis, hopes to have a "cabinet of experts" ready for submission to President Luigi Einaudi today.

Aussies Out for 275

LONDON (CP)—Australia was retired for a first-inning total of 275 today in the fifth and final cricket Test with England for the mythical "Ashes."

U.K. to Pay Off $700 Million by 1958

OTTAWA (CP)—The United Kingdom has agreed to pay the outstanding portion of its 1942 Canadian loan by 1958 through an immediate lump payment of about $39,000,000 and 20 equal quarterly payments of $7,500,000 beginning next March, Finance Minister Abbott announced today.

In the matter of 11 years, the outstanding portion of the $700,000,000 loan has been reduced by $511,000,000 to $189,000,000, the amount Britain must still pay.

Canadian Star 1 Down in Golf Championship

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., held a one-up lead over Canada's Marlene Stewart after 18 holes in their 36-hole Canadian Women's Open Golf championship this afternoon. Both were hampered to some extent by a strong wind.

Both were five-over-par 82 on the 6,225-yard par-77 course. Marlene posted 43-39 and the California miss carded 42-40.

Barbara held a one-up edge over the nine-hole route and was two up going to the 16th tee. They halved the 16th and 17th and Marlene sank an 18-foot putt on the 18th for a birdie three to reduce the margin.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Rhee's still wantin' t' swing punches after th' bell's sounded, but his seconds are willin' t' hold what they've got rather than burn down th' hall.

* * *

It's all right fer last night t' be th' first night at th' Totem Theater, long's th' first night ain't th' last night.

* * *

M' Uncle Zeke thinks an iron lung is whut political speakers hev.

FREIGHT RATE DISPARITY

Victoria Housewife's Budget Hit by Increased Costs

(The housewife is directly concerned with Victoria Chamber of Commerce's campaign to regain this city's historic freight-rate parity with Vancouver. Loss of parity has complicated the housewife's budgeting problem, as this fourth article by Victoria Times Business Editor E. McLean's series explains.)

By E. McLEAN

Cost of most consumer goods is higher in Victoria today than in Vancouver because on July 1, 1949, Victoria lost the freight-rate parity with Vancouver that had existed for 42 years.

Retailers in Victoria today pay two and two-thirds more to bring small quantities of goods from Toronto or Montreal than they did in 1949. The rate from Toronto-Montreal to Vancouver also has increased but it still is 16 cents per hundred pounds less than the rate to Victoria.

If freight-rate parity, Victoria's historic right confirmed by 42 years of existence, had been continued, freight-cost to Vancouver and Victoria retailers today would be the same. And so would the price tags in the shops.

As the Scots say, "mony a mickle maks a muckle." Sixteen cents more on a 100-pound carton of merchandise adds only fractionally to the Victoria shopkeeper's cost per item. But, additionally, there is an unnoticed but nonetheless costly difference between Victoria and Vancouver freight rates. In Vancouver—but not in Victoria—the railways pick up and deliver without charge—to combat truck competition. The Victoria retailer has to send a truck and a man to the freight sheds to get his shipment. That adds another dollar or two to the freight-cost. Also, the loss of parity with Vancouver is causing a concentration of warehousing facilities at Vancouver. For some commodities the Victoria merchant must send to Vancouver and pay the local freight charge from there to here. The Vancouver merchant simply phones—and the goods are delivered to his storeroom.

These extra charges — each small in itself but considerable in total—must be passed on to the consumer if the Victoria shopkeeper is to stay in business, pay his rent, his employees, and his bills.

The thoughtful housewife, reviewing her shopping outlays July 1, 1949, knows the effect—if not the cause.

Ald. P. B. Scurrah, representing Retail Merchants group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, told Board of Transport Commissioners here last March: "The upward spiral" of Victoria shops' prices traceable to freight-rate disparity, "has increased the incentive of our own citizens to shop in Vancouver, or in Port Angeles, Wash., which lies only 18 fast ferry miles to the south."

So, along with manufacturers, merchants and artisans, housewives of Victoria today feel the pinch of the change in the relationship between Vancouver and Victoria freight-rate tariffs which came—like a thief in the night—July 1, 1949, when the railways implemented a Board of Transport Commissioners order. This order concerned the mountain differential, topic of the fifth article in this Times' series.

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Services' Vote Results Monday

Civilian Vote in at Least 13 Ridings Could Be Upset by Poll

OTTAWA (CP)—The armed services vote, tabulated this week-end, may bring some changes in the results of civilian voting in Monday's federal election.

On the basis of the civilian vote count election night, Liberals elected 171 members to the new parliament, Progressive Conservatives 50, CCF 23, Social Credit 15, Independent Liberal two, Liberal-Labor one and Independent three.

However, the civilian vote in at least 13 ridings was close enough to engender upsets, either from the armed services vote or possible recounts later.

Men and women in uniform eligible to vote during the week-long service poll Aug. 3-8 totalled about 105,000 at home and abroad. An estimated 20,000 were eligible to vote in mailed polls abroad. Results are expected Monday.

B.C. Markets School Bonds To Syndicate

Securities Bring $99.53

The only part of the controversial Rolston Formula on school financing to receive Legislative approval at the last session has been brought into use by the government.

Finance Minister Einar Gunderson announced Friday afternoon the government sold $7,013,500 worth of school bonds by tender, on behalf of several school districts. The minister acted as agent.

Successful bidder was a syndicate represented by A. E. Ames & Co. Ltd. It included Dominion Securities Corp. Ltd., Wood, Gundy & Co. Ltd., the Canadian Bank of Commerce and the Royal Bank of Canada.

The price was 99.53 per $100, an average weighted cost to the school districts of 4.317 per cent.

Unsuccessful bids from four other syndicates, representing 34 banking and investment institutions, ranged from 98.817 down to 98.074.

The new system of selling bonds operates under the Schools Construction Act, 1953. It was the only part of the Rolston Formula (which defeated the government) the combined opposition agreed to approve.

It transfers authority for borrowing money for school building from the municipalities to the school boards. The government guarantees the loans and pays 50 per cent of the interest and principal.

Aim of the plan is to make the government a "real partner" in school construction. It guarantees that the government will pay a proper 50 per cent of the costs.

Municipalities are able to obtain a higher price for their bonds because of the government guarantee.

Largest single issue in the bonds sold was Vancouver's $3,004,000. The only Vancouver Island district affected was Courtenay, $234,500.

Paris Strike Losing Steam

PARIS (AP)—The long, costly series of French strikes seemed today to be running out of steam. It was still too early to say when the work stoppages might end or that there would be no recurrence—but enthusiasm appeared to be waning.

No new walkouts were announced Friday, and a few small—but perhaps significant—breaks were appearing in the solid front the strikers put up last week.

Although most of the demonstrators were still off their jobs, there was no way of estimating the real strike strength. Today is Assumption Day, normally a holiday. The big test will come Monday and Tuesday, when the holiday week-end is over and many workers are due to report back to their jobs.

Change Suggested in Gorge Maintendnce

A suggestion that maintenance of George Park come under Victoria-Saanich Beaches and Parks Committee rather than the city as at present, was received by the joint body Friday.

W. H. Warren, city parks administrator, reported to the city committee that the Victoria-Saanich body is exempted under their by-law from maintaining the area.

Newsmen Honor Canadian Press Bureau Chief

VANCOUVER (CP) — Newspapermen met Friday night to honor Frank Turner, retiring as Canadian Press bureau chief here after a career that began in 1912.

Members of the Newsmen's Club presented an inscribed desk set to the veteran, one of the pioneers of Canada's national news agency.

Born in Aberdeen, South Dakota, he first worked the Montreal-Winnipeg wire for the Western Associated Press and continued with The Canadian Press when that organization was formed by Canadian publishers.

Mr. Turner is succeeded here by Edwin S. Johnson, former CP bureau chief at London, Eng.

Philip G. Fortin Dies in Hospital

After a lifetime of ill-health, a 25-year-old Victoria man has died in the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

The deceased, Philip George Fortin, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fortin, of 114 Ontario Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fortin have two other sons living in Victoria and a daughter living in The Pas, Manitoba.

A requiem mass will be sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday morning. Interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Requiem Mass For City Italian

Sebastiano Toscano, who came to Canada 53 years ago from Cantanzaro, Italy, died Friday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Aged 81, he had lived in British Columbia since 1900. His home was at 16 Mile Post, Malahat Drive.

A requiem mass wil' be sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday morning. Interment will be in Colwood Burial Park.

Coast-Capilano Voters Spoil Only 15 Ballots

VANCOUVER (CP)—Electors in the British Columbia riding of Coast-Capilano may have set a record for the smallest number of spoiled ballots in a federal election, returning officer William Allen said today.

Only 15 of the 29,387 ballots cast in Coast-Capilano polling booths Aug. 10 were spoiled.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of soccer games in the United Kingdom today:

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP
Division A
Airdrieonians 2, Celtic 1.
Clyde 4, Stirling A 1.
Dundee 1, Partick T 1.
East Fife 2, Aberdeen 0.
Hearts 2, Raith Rovers 0.
Queen of S 1, Falkirk 4.
Rangers 5, Hamilton A 1.
St. Mirren 2, Hibernian 2.
Division B
Cowdenbeath 4, Third Lanark 2.
Dumbarton 3, Arbroath 0.
Forfar A 2, Dunfermline A 1.
Kilmarnock 4, Dundee U 1.
Motherwell 2, Morton 0.
Queens P 0, Ayr United 0.
St. Johnstone 2, Alloa A 0.
Stenhousemuir 4, Albion R 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Ulster Cup
Ards 5, Portadown 2.
Ballymena U 6, Derry C 0.
Cliftonville 1, Crusaders 3.
Coleraine 2, Glentoran 3.
Distillery 1, Linfield 3.
Glenavon 1, Bangor 3.

THERE WAS JOEY —13 YEARS LATER

LONDON (AP)—A German incendiary bomb tumbled on Edward Johnstone's home in the Hounslow section of London 13 years ago.

Part of the Johnstone house was wrecked and Joey the tortoise—a wonderful little pet even if he was slow on his feet—was buried under the rubble.

Joey was missing and presumed dead.

The Johnstone house was rebuilt. Those 13 years passed and Joey was a faint memory.

Today, Johnstone found Joey—alive and well and hiding in a drain pipe.

BOY SLAPS BACK AT POLIO

Manitoba Has Most Cases in the West

WINNIPEG (CP) — While provincial health officials took a new anti-polio step in Winnipeg hospitals, a 13-year-old boy in suburban Fort Garry took a personal slap at the summer killer.

Dr. M. R. Elliott, deputy minister of health for Manitoba, met Friday with an epidemic specialist from the federal department of health and welfare, Dr. A. F. W. Peart. As a result, nurses treating polio victims will be inoculated with the polio-preventative, gamma globulin.

In Fort Garry, Ross Wight took over a vacant lot, charged two cents for drinks, five cents for popcorn and staged a circus. He cleared five dollars which was immediately donated to the Society for Crippled Children. Ross has had polio.

Dr. Elliott said the local committee is now assured of an adequate supply of gamma globulin. Children of married women acting as nurses for the duration of the epidemic will also be inoculated.

Deaths for the season across the four western provinces mounted to 45 by Friday. The disease was behind its last year's pace in two of the provinces. Manitoba, where incidence was later last year, was bounding far ahead with 13 deaths in 767 cases compared to 179 cases last year.

POOLS BANNED

Worried health officials in Alberta banned children under 16 from swimming pools and movies as the province showed 167 cases with seven deaths. Saskatchewan had 186 cases this season with 18 deaths—the highest of any province.

It was Saskatchewan last year that was hit hardest as 90 persons died of the 1,223 confirmed cases. The disease began developing in June in both Saskatchewan and Alberta this year.

Dr. A. Somerville, Alberta deputy minister of health, said this year's outbreak is the second worst on record, exceeded only by 1952. He said the incidence last year was in isolated spots across the province, but this year the disease is spread evenly.

Vancouver's isolation hospital was filled with polio cases as 18 new sufferers turned up this week including two in Victoria Friday. The province totalled 223 cases and seven deaths compared to 105 with three deaths at the same time last year. Officials are not unduly concerned as the incidence is scattered and no outbreaks of epidemic proportion are reported.

An acute shortage of physiotherapists in Winnipeg prompted an appeal to Britain and two British therapists are to be provided as soon as possible.

None of the provinces except Alberta closed theatres or swimming pools to children, but all issued warnings as to cleanliness, avoiding crowds and other precautions.

Split in Tory Party Charged By Newspaper

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto Telegram said Friday in an Ottawa dispatch that a close adviser of Progressive Conservative leader George Drew expects "charges of disloyalty to Mr. Drew within the party ranks" will be aired before parliament opens.

The Telegram says the allegations of intrigue within the party are made by Grattan O'Leary, editor of The Ottawa Journal. It says Mr. O'Leary wrote in an editorial:

"For four years under Mr. Drew, it (the party) has been a party of schism, rent by intrigues, by the manoeuvres of disloyal forces. Mr. Drew's leadership has been hampered by both open and overt acts of rebellion."

The Telegram says the source for its story is certain the party's national executive will meet before parliament opens.

"The national executive cannot deal with party leadership, but it can deal with internal party organization. It could decide on the holding of a national convention at which the leadership would, as a matter of course, be thrown open."

TLC Supports Alliance With Other Unions

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's biggest central labor body, the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, is moving cautiously towards political action and fusion with other union organizations.

However, it has turned down an attempt to associate itself with the CCF in the political field.

The moves came at Friday's session of the 580,000-member TLC's annual convention here, attended by 600 delegates who inched the big organization along a few steps in the political and labor-unity fields.

On the political side, the delegates re-affirmed the TLC's old non-partisan stand, but asked the executive to set up a "league for political education." A similar league exists in the American Federation of Labor, big United States ally of the TLC.

In Canada, the Canadian Congress of Labor has a hook-up with the CCF, which it describes as the "political arm of labor." An attempt to have the CCF so designated by the TLC was defeated Friday.

A closed liaison between the two big congresses was suggested in a resolution adopted by the TLC, which proposed a "no raiding" policy and expressed the hope of eventual organic unity between the central labor organizations in these countries.

Besides the TLC and the 350,000-member CCL, these include the Canadian and Catholic Confederation of Labor with 100,000 members and the Independent Rail Brotherhoods with around 40,000 more.

Novelist Dies

GALLUP, N.M. (AP)—Gouverneur Morris, 77, great-grandson of the revolutionary leader Gouveneur Morris, who helped draft the United States constitution, died Friday of a heart attack.

Morris, widely-known novelist and former Monterey, Calif., bank president, was stricken Thursday night at his home near Coplidge, N.M.

RCAF Gives CF-100s Special Tests

OTTAWA (CP) — CF-100 "Canuck" planes of No. 423 Squadron at Montreal's St. Hubert Air Station are undergoing a special inspection following the crash last Wednesday that killed nine persons, an RCAF spokesman said today.

All of 423 Squadron's planes likely will be flying by Monday, however, he added.

Wing-Cmdr. W. L. Gillespie, executive assistant to the chief of the air staff, telephoned St. Hubert, headquarters of air defense command, to check reports that all CF-100s have been grounded.

The reports were unfounded, he said. The Canuck Squadron at North Bay, Ont., has been flying as usual. There has been no blanket order grounding CF-100s as a class.

Vancouver Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
9484 Wild Tide (Foesler) 113
9454 Ted Junior (Ventrella) 112
9502 Be Frank (Williams) 122
9478 Best Results (Dye) 122
9478 Act P (Martinez) 117
9456 Elliris (Suarez) 122
9481 Pollapash (Rossall) 122
9494 Cedar Queen (Grohs) 110
9478 Spanish May (Richards) 110
9478 Emerald Boy (Sivewright) 122
Also eligible:
9429 Pharadock (Leblanc) 122
9488 Van Vic (Anderson) 122
9490 Silent Stream (Richards) 110
9502 Leo's Boy (Lavoie) 122

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
(9471) Dairy (Anderson) 117
9506 Private Flash (no boy) 113
9391 Western Man (Dye) 107
Mystic Glow (no boy) 107
9494 Pensero (Suarez) 119
Bluemont Eve (Schmidt) 104
9471 More Expense (Oliver) 109
9462 Brokers Bomb (Rossall) 109
9486 Estrella Bam (Williams) 106
9475 With Care (Richards) 110
Also eligible:
9513 Playmate (Foesler) 109
(9486) Air Lord (Dye) 107
(9497) Gold Skies (Filipchuk) 109
9505 Cowdenbeath (Sivewright) 109

THIRD RACE—Five and half furlongs:
9496 Tsinquaw (Sivewright) 115
9472 Sandown Pebble (Martinez) 115
Brotchie (Lavoie) 115
9504 Killsoro Bue (Filipchuk) 115
9495 Luna Boy (Yeutter) 122
9478 Rosyth (Anderson) 115
Invigilate (Dye) 112
9504 Polly Brazen (Suarez) 112
9472 Royal Hobby (Sivewright) 115
High Cara (Schmidt) 113
Also eligible:
9504 Westland (no boy) 112
Coran (Sivewright) 115
9504 Mc Cova (Foesler) 112
9516 Wins Courage (Lavoie) 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9136 Marworth (Anderson) 117
9466 Blue Moud (Dye) 117
Pat O'Royal (no boy) 117
9062 Eastern Agent (Sivewright) 117
9361 Coal Tye (Oliver) 112
9497 Brownie Belle (Lavoie) 112
9471 Asan (Richards) 110
9481 Isaway (Rossall) 117
9417 Mystic Morning (Fiesler) 112
9185 Miss Honor (Yeutter) 117
Also eligible:
9497 Lola C (Foesler) 107
9422 Izzy Irish (Yeutter) 122
9471 Shannonworth (Rossall) 112
9497 Ray's Boy (Richards) 115

FIFTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:
9473 Babine (Dye) 107
9427 Rex Nimbus (Filipchuk) 110
9397 Wheatlander (Foesler) 110
9506 Hey Decision (Ricketts) 100
9456 East Went West (Leblanc) 115
9499 Speed Damion (Richards) 108
9507 Scotch Lad (Sivewright) 110
9477 Tarabita (Anderson) 110
9465 Galla Doah (Williams) 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile:
(9508) Moneco (no boy) 115
9450 Vain Dan (Anderson) 112
9411 Man O'Spirit (Dye) 120
9507 Utmost (Sivewright) 115
9508 Polly Bashaw (Martinez) 110
9516 La Mouche (Oliver) 105

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:
9500 Cairdeas (Grohs) 112
9516 Imponderable (Anderson) 122
(9500) Nanco (Williams) 115
9480 Linda's Boy (no boy) 120
9460 Arden Drive (Martinez) 115
9480 Food For Thot (Dye) 120
(9505) Renmerb (Filipchuk) 115
9464 Ratho (no boy) 107
9500 Lord Roseonnor (no boy) 110

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:
9503 El Ricardo (Martinez) 120
9520 Mabeit (no boy) 110
(9488) Miss Publicity (Oliver) 100
9495 French Tower (Yeutter) 115
9503 Stanley Park (Dye) 107
9503 Sherron Van (Sivewright) 110
9513 Miss Humbug (Filipchuk) 115
9517 Shabonee's Boy (Ventrella) 110
9509 Captain Turley (Williams) 115
9495 Rent Collector (Richards) 113
Also eligible:
(9494) Vegas Sue (Anderson) 115
9462 Nicolo (Lavoie) 120
9459 No Home (Ricketts) 115
9497 My Recompense (Dye) 110

SUB RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
9485 Son of Sax (no boy) 115
9488 Blue Mist (Anderson) 115
9507 Baneberry (Richards) 108
9509 Patormike (Filipchuk) 115
9485 Busybody (Schmidt) 115
9165 Lambion (Lavoie) 115
9470 Count Gallio (Anderson) 120
9514 Doctor Pebble (Grohs) 108
9481 Forster (Williams) 120
9494 Robbie's Boy (Rossall) 115
Also eligible:
9515 Petey Pete (Schmidt) 120
9496 Compelled (Anderson) 115
9517 Ethel Valley (Dye) 115
9523 Tasman (Grohs) 108
First post—4 p.m.

To mildew-proof canvas awnings or covers: Soak in very soapy water; then, without rinsing, dip into a solution of copper sulphate from the drug store.

Sprott-Shaw School Has 40-Year Record



JAMES H. BEATTY

Sprott - Shaw School, 1012 Douglas Street, a school of business training, which is accepting enrollments now and each Monday throughout the year, celebrates its 40th anniversary in Victoria this month.

The Sprott-Shaw School was organized in Victoria August 11, 1913. A local school, the Victoria Business School, was purchased and joined Sprott-Shaw in headquarters then on Broad Street.

The school trained radio operators for naval and ground forces and office personnel up to the 1920s. In the 20s it trained First World War veterans. Its students won many Canadian championships in typewriting. During this period Sprott-Shaw installed the first radio on a plane in Canada.

During the 30s the school met the challenge of the depression with its graduates gaining positions in severe competition when jobs were scarce.

In the 1940s hundreds of servicemen and women were trained. Courses were given scores of radio operators for the merchant marine.

GUARANTEE

"Through its affiliation with the Business Educators' Association (BEA) of Canada, it guarantees uniform and standardized business training for the graduate to assure him that wherever he goes to work in Canada he will find his training complete and sufficient for the demands of his position," a spokesman for the school said today.

"The standard of graduation is the diploma of the Business Educators' Association."

These examinations are given on the last three school days of each month of the year, thereby enabling the student to complete his course by the month instead of by the term.

"When a graduate goes to another city and if he seeks employment he is assured the service and recommendation he needs," the spokesman said.

UP TO STUDENT

"The length of time required to complete a course depends on the age, education and ability of the student, who by the Sprott-Shaw method of individual instruction may progress just as fast as his ability permits. Students who excel in scholastic work invariably surpass others in business training."

The school finds "most gratifying" the success of its graduates in business, civil service and the commercial teaching profession.

Enrollments are now being accepted and day students may begin their courses on Aug. 17, 24 or 31 and Sept. 8 and each Monday thereafter. Night students may register any time after Aug. 17. Night classes reopen Monday, Sept. 14.

James H. Beatty is the school chief.

Forest Fires Cause Emergency State in Quebec

FORESTVILLE, Que. (CP)—Uncontrolled forest fires burning on the north shore of the St. Lawrence River have brought about a state of emergency at Forestville and Ste. Therese de Colombier.

The main fire line is approximately 25 miles away from this lumbering centre, but the state of emergency was declared when a small fire broke out in surrounding forests.

It was quelled in short order, but police and Fire Chief H. R. Lachance said the emergency will only be lifted when "all danger is passed."

The 2,500 residents of this centre grouped in the parish church Friday night to pray for the major blaze along the Riviere Sault au Cochon.

Japanese Ship Starts Pacific Passenger Run

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The Japanese ship Hikawa Maru has started the first passenger service between that country and Canada since before the Second World War it was disclosed today.

The 11,000-ton motor vessel arrived this week on her first run across the Pacific in her new capacity as a passenger vessel.

MRS. Alma Wittick
A.T.C.M., A.R.M.T.
Teacher of singing, piano and theory, has moved her studio to 1477 FAIRFIELD ROAD, where classes will resume September 9.
Phone E 6684

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Group Tuition at minimum cost. Choral groups for all ages, music workshop, rhythm bands pre-school instruction, etc. Individual Tuition upon request.
Music made fun. Will teach in rural areas. Groups start in Sept. Enquire Now!
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Interviews by Appointment

WESTERHAM SCHOOL
Grades Pre-Primary to 6 and Kindergarten
Christmas Term Commences Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1953
Hours till 5 by Arrangement
For Particulars, Apply to
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1075 JOAN CRESCENT PHONE G 2923

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Conducted by the Christian Brothers of Ireland
FALL TERM COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 8
Grades 3 to 12. Registration at the Brothers' residence, 959 Balmoral, beginning Monday, August 24, 7 to 8.30 p.m.
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B.C. Independent Schools' Assoc.
The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

St. Michael's School
Day and Boarding School for Boys
Est. 1910
Next Term Starts Sept. 9
School, Windsor and Rosyln House, 1231 Victoria Avenue
Phone E 5767
K. C. Symons, M.A. (Oxon.)

Queen Margaret's School
DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.
Country Boarding School for Girls
Beginners to Matriculation—Own Chapel, Swimming Pool, Farm, Ponies.
MISS N. C. DENNY, A.R.R.C.
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Malvern House School
1934 Richmond Avenue
Established 1923
Preparatory School for Boys
Day and Boarding
For Prospectus Write School
T. F. Emmerson, Headmaster
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Fall Term, Wednesday, Sept. 9
Boarders Returning, Tuesday, Sept. 8

Qualicum Beach College
Boarding and Day School for Boys
Primary to Matriculation
Situated in Fine Location on the Waterfront.
For Prospectus apply to Headmaster

Glenlyon Preparatory School
FOR BOYS
1701 Beach Drive, Victoria
Residential and Day School for Boys. Ages 7 to 14
Headmaster: J. Ian Simpson, M.C., M.A.

Shawnigan Lake School
Boarding School for Boys
Headmaster: G. P. Kaye, C.A.

Norfolk House School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Kindergarten and Grades I to IX
Home Economics Class
Reopens Tuesday, Sept. 14
Headmistress, Miss D. W. Atkins, M.A.
G 3794

University School
Boarding and Day School for Boys
Lower School, Grades 3 to 9
Upper School, Grades 9 to 13
Headmaster: J. J. Timmis, M.A. (Oxon.)

St. Margaret's School
VICTORIA, B.C.
Residential and day school for girls.
Kindergarten to Matriculation
Principal: Miss H. M. Pearce, B.A.
Fall Term Begins September 15th for boarders September 14th for day pupils
Telephone E 2013 - G 2614

Honorary Secretary
MISS M. ASHWORTH
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Boys and Girls 4½ to 6 years
OPENING SEPT. 8
Advance Reservations Phone B 6046
Mrs. W. M. Anderson

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By DAVE STOCK and IRVING STRICKLAND

Why do you think the Liberals were returned as the government at Ottawa?



Jack Morgan, proprietor of Morgan's Grocery, 1352 St. Patrick Street—"My own view is that one party's just as good as the other — or just as bad as the other, if you like. I suppose if other people feel that way the Liberals were returned because people felt they would not be any better off if they had a change."



Colin Munro, proprietor of Munro's Bakery, 1189 Newport Avenue—"I think it's because times are good. If things weren't so good, people would be more prone to vote for a change in government. I think a lot fo people voted Liberal just because they felt that was the party which was going to form the government anyway."



Mrs. Annie Clyde, grocery clerk, 2824 Rockwell Avenue: "I think it's because everybody is working. Some people say the cost of living is high, but there still seems to be a lot of money around. I believe that as long as times are good people aren't anxious to have a change of government."



H. A. Miles, retired civil servant, 3462 Seymour Avenue: "My opinion is that people voted Liberal because they have shown themselves to be solid and steady and because they don't do things in a hurry without thinking things out first. Also, they make the most of what money is available. I don't mind admitting I voted Liberal myself.



Angus McIvor, retired, 665 Byng Street.—"I voted for them because I feel they'll give us definite government. They've given a good account of themselves in the past. They've proved to be strong. I'm an old age pensioner and they've not done much for us but I feel they're working in the right direction."

Many People Indifferent to Party System

Gallup Poll Shows Pre-Election Mood

(This is second in a special post-election feature reporting on aspects of the election which the ballot box cannot show.)

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

As citizens went to the polls last Monday in what was named a light turn-out, more than a quarter of the people of Canada believed that it makes no difference which political party runs the country. The proportion rose to almost one-third, in the province of Ontario.

This attitude was revealed in a national study made by the Gallup Poll, just prior to the election, when trained interviewers asked:

Do you think it makes a great deal of difference which political party runs the country?"

Across the country, an average of national opinion was shown this way.

Yes	63%
No	27
No opinion	10
	100%

Looking closer, the study shows that young people in their twenties, (32 per cent) think it makes no difference, to a higher degree than those who are 50 and over (27 per cent). Men and women feel about the same way on this point, although rather more men (66 per cent) say it is important than women (59 per cent).

The belief that it did not make a great deal of difference which party ran the country was stated by 30 per cent of those with Progressive Conservative affiliations, compared to 21 per cent among Liberals, 26 per cent among CCF, and 46 per cent among those who claim no political affiliation.

This is one of those points of view, says the Gallup Poll, which is affected quite strongly by the amount of education a citizen has had. Here is the breakdown of opinion in the three groups studied:

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Public or none	57%	30%	13%
High school	67	28	5
University	69	27	4

Canadians who live in the various regions across Canada show quite a contrast in what they think. As the following table shows, greatest number of those who think it makes no difference live in Ontario; least number in B.C. The Pacific province, too, has the greatest proportion who believe that it does matter.

	Yes	No	No Opinion
Maritimes	61%	26%	11%
Quebec	59	25	16
Ontario	60	32	8
Prairies	67	25	8
B.C.	72	21	7

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British Pilot Killed In Crash of Jet Planes

WITTMUND, Germany (Reuters)—West German police said two British jet planes collided over nearby Werdum today, killing one pilot. The other pilot was said to have parachuted.



Totem Theatre packed for opening performance here.

FIRST-NIGHT TRIUMPH

Totem Production of Gigi Scores With Full House

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Victoria provided the balmiest evening of the year and a full house as welcome to the Totem Theatre Company, Friday night, when the lights of the former York Theatre marquee shone out announcing the eagerly-awaited introduction of the new stage company from Vancouver.

Flashing cameras, striking formals and a queue more than a block long that delayed the opening curtain several minutes, all contributed to the intoxicating atmosphere of a first night.

The general impression at the intermission and after the final curtain, was one of an enthusiasm that should carry Totem Theatre sailing smoothly and triumphantly through the weeks to come.

If Arngrim and Baker productions can maintain the polished standard set in their opening comedy, "Gigi," their fame will spread and bring both themselves and their new home considerable lustre.

Many things impress one: efficiency, know-how, a sense of unity, a stimulating vitality—factors which apply to the front of the house as well as on stage.

"Gigi" is a delightful tongue-in-the-cheek satire, and an unusually well-balanced cast plays it with the fresh vibrant touch that is seldom to be found in other than top-flight professional actors.

Phoebe Smith, who directed it first in arena style in Vancouver, has had to re-direct it for the conventional stage, and has achieved a transition that shows no evidence of the switch.

Stars are Norma Macmillan and Sam Payne, with Verlie Cooter, Murial Ontkean and Rosemary Malkin close beside them. Miss Macmillan establishes herself as a sensitive, vivacious actress in the role of the 16-year-old heroine, who is so child-like yet so wise.

She moves with a grace to be envied by a ballet dancer, and her transitions of mood and pace, and her faultless instinct for timing, make her whole performance sheer delight.

KNOWN ACROSS CANADA

Mr. Payne, already nationally known for his part in building up the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa, is a completely polished actor with a fine personality and presence. His performance bears the stamp of wide experience, is broad, vital, yet cunningly restrained.

The vivid interpretation by Rosemary Malkin of the garrulous, warbling, happy-go-lucky mother of Gigi, was a cleverly contrasted note. Verlie Cooter and Murial Ontkean, newcomers to the cast, fitted perfectly into the picture. With plenty of experience behind them, they appeared clear-cut individuals, convincing and delightful.

Kitty Dutcher and Jack Droy handled supporting roles in a manner indicating future productions will probably see them with much heavier assignments.

Completely satisfying scenery, stage settings and costumes, careful attention to detail, fast scene changes—all these were factors that contributed to one of the most enjoyable evenings in the theatre this writer remembers.

New Military Team Takes Over in U.S.

Pentagon Has 'New Look' as Adm. Radford Becomes First Navy Man to Head Command

WASHINGTON (UP)—A new team of generals and admirals, headed by Adm. Arthur W. Radford, took over the military high command today with the assignment of taking a "new look" at the nation's entire defense set-up.

New chairman of the joint chiefs—and the first navy man to hold the top military post—is the 58-year-old Radford who succeeds Gen. Omar N. Bradley. Bradley's last official act was to swear in his successor in the office of Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson.

Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's turn to take the oath came an hour later. The former supreme Allied commander in Europe succeeds Gen. J. Lawton Collins as army chief of staff.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining has already taken over as air force chief of staff, replacing Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, who retired June 30. Adm. Robert B. Carney, the fourth member of the new military team, will be sworn in Monday, succeeding Adm. William M. Fechteler as chief of naval operations.

Upon the new joint chiefs falls the immediate task of re-evaluating—and perhaps revising—the military and strategic plans.

Radford's past advocacy of firmer action against Communist China and greater support of the Nationalist government on Formosa has also led to speculation there will be greater emphasis on the Far East.

For Bradley, today marked the end of a 42-year military career. As a five-star general, Bradley does not actually retire, but will be placed on inactive assignment. He will shed his uniform, however, to become chairman of the board of the Bulova research and development laboratories of the Bulova Watch Co.

Fechteler, whose term as chief of naval operations was cut short by the administration, will replace Carney as commander of Allied forces in southern Europe. Collins will become U.S. representative on the military committee and standing group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Confidence Men Flourish in Vancouver

VANCOUVER—A "con gang" operating here has taken $7,000 from two visitors and smaller sums from others, and city police have issued warnings against a "vicious" confidence racket.

Police Chief Walter Mulligan said Friday the full extent of the racket was not known, because victims are reluctant to report for fear of being ridiculed.

Names of con game victims are not disclosed, but it was reported one elderly farmer from Saskatchewan lost $5,000 in the age-old "betting coup" con.

His $5,000 was supposed to be part of a much larger bet on a fixed race. A few hours after he put up the money he was told something went wrong and his horse ran second.

A visitor from Oregon lost $2,000 in a similar confidence game.

Police said investigations were hindered by failure of victims to report losses promptly.

Meanwhile, police believe they have traced a fast-working confidence operator who posed as an airline pilot here last month, cashed worthless cheques, then disappeared, leaving a bride of two days behind him.

The man posed as "Capt. Ted Lawson" when he visited the Bowen Island summer resort on July 25 and met a pretty Vancouver girl and her friends.

On July 27, he and the girl were married in Burnaby with the other Bowen Island friends in attendance. A party was organized at Deep Cove to celebrate the occasion, and "Capt. Lawson" borrowed a 1953 car from one of his new friends, allegedly to get more liquid refreshments.

He was not seen again by his friends, nor was the car or $100 which was in the purse of one of the women at the party.

Previously, he had cashed several worthless cheques at various points. Police believe the man they are looking for is now in a Seattle jail on a grand larceny charge.

Middle-Aged Man Feared Drowned At Whytecliffe

WHYTECLIFFE (BUP)—The RCMP said today they feared a middle-aged man drowned after renting a boat here early Friday.

The boat was found drifting near the mouth of the bay at noon, less than an hour after it had been taken out. The man's wallet and clothing were found in the craft.

Police chartered a speedboat to patrol the waters and residents volunteered to search the shoreline.

Tom Sewell, operator of the rental service, said the man may have dropped off to sleep on the beach while the boat drifted away.

His identity was withheld.







"I'm a little suspicious. He's been enquiring about Travellers Cheques."

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17-8

Hurricane 'Barbara' Takes 7 Lives

Storm 'Weakening'; Halifax Warnings

NANTUCKET, Mass. (UP)—Gale winds buffeted Nantucket Island and the southeastern New England coast early today on the fringe of hurricane Barbara but the weather bureau said the once-vicious storm was "weakening" as it blew out to sea.

The first hurricane of the season claimed at least seven lives and caused an estimated $1,300,000 damage as it boiled up the Atlantic coast from Florida.

A U.S. weather bureau hurricane advisory said the storm was centred about 30 miles southeast of Nantucket at 5 a.m. with maximum winds 50 miles an hour over Nantucket and Cape Cod. Gusts up to 70 miles an hour were recorded within the 100-mile gale radius.

HALIFAX, N.S. (BUP)—The Dominion public weather office issued a storm warning for eastern Canadian waters today as hurricane "Barbara" headed out to sea from the New England coast.

The 9 a.m. warning said the hurricane was approaching the southernmost tip of Nova Scotia and was expected to move along the south shore of the province this afternoon and evening.

"It is no longer believed to contain hurricane winds but is still a dangerous storm for small craft," the weather office said.

Although they have been called The Thousand Islands for three centuries, this section of the St. Lawrence River actually contains more than 1,700 islands.

New Relief for Hard of Hearing

No one knows better than those seeking relief from hearing impairment the hope, the dream, of some day, somehow, overcoming a hearing loss. Now Microtone answers the hopes of millions with a thrilling new hearing instrument—the Microtone Transi-Matic.

If you now wear a hearing aid—an entirely new experience is yours with the Transi-Matic. How many times have you felt that you weren't hearing as much or as well as you'd like? How often have you wished for a hearing aid that would operate for pennies? How often have you hoped for a hearing aid free of service problems? Now the Micotone Transi-Matic fulfills your hopes, your desires, your needs, as no other hearing aid ever could!

Imagine—this new Microtone, all transistor hearing aid, operates for one year for what it formerly cost to operate vacuum tube hearing aids for one month. More dependable, noise-free hearing is now possible with the miracle of the transistor.

See your local Microtone dealer at 404 Jones Bldg., 723 Fort St., Victoria. ***

Seattle Instructor Seriously Injured by Bat-Swinging Boy

SEATTLE (AP)—A 26-year-old instructor at the Seattle Youth Centre remained in critical condition at King County Hospital Saturday from head injuries suffered Friday when he was struck four times with a baseball bat wielded by a 15-year-old boy.

Witnesses said Robert McNeley was struck down by a blow from behind as he stood talking to another boy. His assailant, who was identified as Charles Scott Conyne, then struck McNeley three more times as he tried to rise. He became unconscious after the fourth blow.

The boy, Superintendent of Detention Victor J. Pavletich said, escaped over a fence but was recaptured a half hour later. Pavletich said the attack appeared to be entirely spontaneous.

The number of automobiles in the United States has increased 15 million in the last 15 years.

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Victoria Daily Times

The Home Paper

Established 1884

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STUART KEATE, Publisher — BRUCE HUTCHISON, Editor

Mr. Drew's Successor

SINCE THE DEFEAT OF SIR Charles Tupper in 1896 the Progressive Conservative party has won only two national elections, in 1911 and 1930. It has lost eleven.

In 57 years it has chosen six leaders and retired five. Of these only the great Sir Robert Borden can be considered a success in retrospect. Apart from him the late Lord Bennett alone succeeded at the polls and only in one election.

Mr. Arthur Meighen, certainly one of the most commanding intellects in modern Canadian history, proved a tragic disappointment in practical politics and could never master the electorate.

The genial and patriotic Dr. Manion, Lord Bennett's successor, failed so completely in his first election of 1940 that he wisely retired.

Mr. Bracken, wrenched out of his western Liberal setting by one of Mr. Meighen's more glaring mistakes, never found his feet in the Conservative party or in parliament. The election of 1945 destroyed him and he soon abandoned national politics, which he did not understand.

After trying a converted Liberal, the Conservative party turned to Mr. Drew, who looked like the living image of Conservatism, had outstanding gifts on the platform, high courage, passionate convictions and a fine soldier's record in the First World War.

Now Mr. Drew has obviously failed. It might be argued that the election of 1949 was not a fair or at least a full test of his leadership. He was new to federal politics, he was opposed by Mr. St. Laurent, already a formidable figure in our history and he inherited the full legacy of Mr. Bracken's mistakes. But in the election of 1953 Mr. Drew was himself established as a national politician, he faced a Liberal government long in office and he undoubtedly thought that, in his promises of tax reductions, he had hit on a winning issue. For him personally, therefore, the election was likely to be decisive.

Probably it has proved so. If the Conservative party is to be revived, if it is to become a true alternative to the present government in a viable two-party system, as most Canadians undoubtedly hope, it can hardly expect to succeed under Mr. Drew.

The plain fact is that, for all his abilities and his undoubted patriotism, Mr. Drew is not the kind of man to whom the voters of Canada will entrust their government. In this matter the Canadian people are exacting and choosey. Instinctively they know whether a political leader suits them or not and only five men since Confederation — Macdonald, Laurier, Borden, King, and St. Laurent—have suited them.

Any political party looking back over this record can surely see the essential lineaments of a Canadian prime minister. He must be, above all, a quiet, reasonable and tolerant man to govern a nation as diverse as this in race, geography and economic interest. He can never succeed if he is given to violent hatreds, strong prejudices, wild promises and platform hysterics. (Among all our successful prime ministers only Laurier qualified as an orator.) In short, a national leader must be the composite and image of the quiet, sensible and tolerant Canadian species.

That being so, and proved over and over again since pre-Confederation days, the Conservative party must now look for a new leader quite different in temperament from all its leaders since Borden. Such is not likely to be found among the members returned to the House of Commons. If he is there he has not revealed himself, though he has had plenty of time to emerge.

The Conservative party's choice in one sense is its own business but in another more important sense it is the business of the whole nation, which is slowly struggling back towards a two-party system and which always has a vital stake in the leader of the opposition.

It is not improper, therefore, to suggest that the Conservative party, going beyond its present delegation in Parliament, may find in Premier Frost of Ontario the kind of man it is looking for.

True, his abilities have been confined so far to provincial affairs, where he has given Ontario general satisfaction; true also that a long term of provincial office has usually proved a handicap to any man suddenly entering the federal sphere. Still, Mr. Frost seems to possess those qualities of good sense, sober judgment and tolerance which the Canadian people demand in national leaders. He is free of those spectacular histrionics and flaming passions which the people distrust.

Whether it is to be Mr. Frost or someone else, as yet unknown, every Canadian interested in good government will hope that the Conservative party chooses wisely and finds a true successor to Macdonald and Borden.

More Words Than Goods

THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS and their friends elsewhere are always telling us that a huge and profitable market awaits the western world in China, if the West will only trade fairly, which means on China's terms. But when the figures are examined they shrink to a tiny trickle.

Not long ago some hopeful British businessmen flew to Peking to discuss a deal which would carry £60,000,000 of British goods into the Chinese market immediately. The visitors were soon disillusioned. The Chinese government was willing to discuss a bargain involving only half that amount and it would include Chinese exports as well as imports. Britain was offered a chance to sell only £15,000,000 worth of goods in China, an insignificant amount in relation to Britain's total trade. And it is to be suspected that most of this business would flow through Hong Kong in any case, without the new orders offered in Peking.

As the Manchester Guardian says, the contacts between British businessmen and the Chinese government may prove useful in the future when normal trading conditions return, if they do, in Asia. At the moment, however, "it would be as well to stop the absurd blowing of propaganda trumpets every time a few British traders meet officials of communist governments to discuss business. . . It is a too serious subject for hot air."

There is no reason to expect any large Chinese market so long as the existing government maintains the sort of airtight economy invented in Russia. But in other parts of Asia, chiefly in Japan, great opportunities exist for the exporters of the West, including Canada—if these nations are willing to import as well as export and not otherwise.

As Our Readers See It

PRIVILEGE

With reference to the letter of Gladys Shrapnel in the Times of August 13, we, as Canadians, are thoroughly disgusted with her views.

Being a Canadian is a great privilege. Canada yet is an undeveloped country with years of fine leadership ahead and needs broadminded people to strengthen her position in the world of today and tomorrow.

Perhaps this lady would rather be in Russia now where one's privileges and opinions could not be uttered or written, which is one reason why she should be proud to be a Canadian.

"THREE PROUD CANADIANS."

DARK STREETS

Before winter comes, lighting on Vancouver Street in the vicinity of Mount St. Mary's should be improved, that the heavy shrubbery and almost complete lack of lighting in the area shall not continue a menace to women and children returning to their homes after dark.

Unless an improvement is immediately effected in this area by the street lighting authority, it is recommended the police department appraise the potential danger of the present lack of lighting and make recommendations for averting the constant fear of molestation by bag snatchers and sex perverts.

Survey should be accomplished after dark and not in daylight.

H. M. ADAM.

730 Vancouver Street.

CRITICS

Two letters have appeared in your paper on August 10 and 11, 1953, respectively, criticizing Dr. J. B. Rowell's lecture delivered on August 3 in the Central Baptist Church building.

Dr. Rowell condemned the unscriptural suggestion that this country send an ambassador to the Vatican City. John 18:36 is only one of the texts where the Lord Jesus Christ affirms: "My Kingdom is not of this world: if My Kingdom were of this world then would My servants fight—but now is My Kingdom not from hence."

The letters purport to state the wrongs of this clergyman, yet without substantiating even one of the supposed wrongs! This minister's address is a masterpiece of logic and sound biblical doctrine! He has the gift of refuting the opposition with their own arguments, by quoting from their own official writings, decrees, bulls and tenets, giving dates, places and names of their representative and "infallible" authorities thus taking the props from under them, leaving only their vague and vain accusations that the said parson: "is wrong anyway!" Moreover is there not ancient, middleage and modern up-to-the-minute history to prove, to the hilt, the Protestants' protest?

L. J. EEKMAN.

RESOUNDING BLOW

Having only now returned from a brief field trip up the West Coast of the Island, it was not until today that I saw your most excellent editorial: "It's Your Money That Burns," in the August 3 edition of the Times.

Such well-conceived and factually correct messages warning the public not to become complacent or "drop their guard" in so far as forest fire prevention is concerned are of great service to the people as a whole and particularly to those, both in industry and government, engaged in the management of natural resources.

All fires are serious. However, this year, due to a general condition of high humidity, the rate of fire occurrence is well below last year. Up until August 7 we had 71 fires costing the taxpayers $118,518 to extinguish. In 1952, at the same time, we had experienced 1,030 fires costing $190,953, while in 1951 by this date there had been 1,240 fires costing $521,520.

We would like to think that this steady decrease is due primarily to caution by the public. However, we know that even though there is a great awareness of the dangers of fire abroad in the land, the main fire preventative is still the humidity. When it's too wet the woods just won't burn.

The records show that August and September are becoming more and more hazardous months as the years pass. We may yet be faced with a really tough and expensive fire season striking at the very foundation of our provincial economy.

The passing of the word of forest protection is one of our "seven rules" for preventing fire. For this cause you have struck a resounding blow.

C. D. ORCHARD.

Deputy Minister of Forests.

Sky Galleon



Esquimalt Harbor. — Ernest Glass.

LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Man on the Porch

NOW comes the bad news. It is written at daylight, in the ghostly signature of mist upon the lake, the white ghost dance before the world awakes. It is written also in the full sunshine of the pumpkin and marrow, in the fattening cucumber and in the hearts of countrymen. The summer has begun to die—in these parts almost before it was born.



Bruce

The chill of midnight and the heavy dew may not be noted within the well-insulated walls of the city house. They penetrate the woodland cabin and they tell the story old as time. The sun, having reached its peak in June, is settling a little earlier every day, the morning is delayed and all the innumerable races of life, except man, hurry to complete the year's task while there is yet time. And there is not much time left.

WHILE man has been distracted by less permanent and reliable business, including wars and the peaceful equivalent of elections, the vegetable kingdom has gone along indisturbed in the unbroken rhythm of growth and decay. A ring of wood has been added to every standing tree and on the earth around it last year's leaves already are turned to mould. For the forest the season's work is almost complete and with an almost audible sigh of relief it pauses now before taking off its summer clothes and going to bed.

THE animal kingdom, more sensitive than man, notes the deepening change. The squirrels are busy with the ripening pine cones, the baby grouse and quail are almost ready for the shot guns of a more intelligent animal, the fawns are fattening for the autumn rifle and the horns of the buck are almost at full length.

BUT it is the insects, those unimaginable billions of life far outnumbering any other sort, that know the time of year better than their betters. For most of them life is so short that a year is an aeon far beyond the grasp of their oldest patriarchs. A day or even an hour must serve for all their purposes. Some species like the wasps, however, live in annual cycle and their sudden emergence from their clammy cells at this season tells the outdoor man in a murmuring hum that the year has begun to close in.

Such a thoughtful man sat on my porch all yesterday killing wasps with a rolled-up newspaper, reaching in a lethal circumference as far as possible without disturbing his stance on a rocking chair. He killed 119 of them by his own count and was amazed to see how nature instantly tidied up the remains in preparation for the winter, not far off.

WHEREVER a wasp fell under his skilful blows another wasp appeared and carried off the body—a feat of unbelievable strength, as if a man could fly while bearing another man. There was meat to be stored in the nest against the famine of winter and spring. Or if the wasps failed to remove their dead at once, the ants, those systematic undertakers, rushed in to seize their booty and lugged ten times their own weight across twenty yards of earth, with the strength of a man who could carry ten companions at a run for a full mile.

THIS performance surprised my city visitor who sat in glazed fascination for eight hours, counting the kill and noting that, at the end of it, not a single body remained on the porch. All had been carried off and stored, sometimes with great difficulty, as when the ants tried vainly for an hour to stuff a quarter-inch wasp through a hole half that size, turned it end to end and finally, after a long conference of their best minds, carved it up into chunks and removed them one by one. Which proves, as my friend said, that ants can think and have a fine engineering instinct.

HE was surprised but this sort of thing is going on all the time, on every side, as the curious spark which we call life issues in its countless forms from the one-celled bacterium to the noblest human specimen. Yet, strangely enough, only the human can see even the outer fringes of the process.

The tree grows larger, lives longer, looks better but has no eyes. The deer sees man usually as an enemy carrying death in an iron rod and cannot suspect that man has his better aspects when, for the moment, he is not killing other men or species. The squirrel impudently inquires of man's business, screams his comments and laughs to himself but can hardly make head or tail of it, and would be annoyed, no doubt, to find that man himself has the same difficulty.

The insect sees nothing of man but a mighty shadow, a vast field of quivering stuff to be stung, or the descent of a folded newspaper, illegible and fatal. Only man has the slightest idea of how other species live and only he has the slightest interest in his own life, which is the least, in volume anyway, known to this planet.

THUS lonely, unknown, amorphous but highly skilled each in its own little field, the innumerable parcels containing the spark of life march towards their appointed ends, whether it be burial in an ant's nest or under a stone monument, a difference of small consequence.

This season differs from others only because the process is speeded up, the vegetable cells ripen fast against the autumn, the young animals grow almost overnight into maturity when they can run from their enemies, the insects pile up their winter food supply for the children they will never see and a man sits fascinated on a porch, slaying wasps with a newspaper which contains much less interesting news.

Kisutch Goes Exploring in the Deep Lake And Finds He Shares It With the Kokanee

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

STILL disturbed by the mergansers' sudden foray Kisutch dashed out of the bay along with a few other startled salmon fingerlings and rounded the point into the lake where the bottom dropped off quickly into the darkened depths of open water. Leaving the others the young coho swam close to the shoreline for some distance and then began to follow the gravelly bottom down into deeper water.



Carl

Where the light from above was still bright enough to cast shadows Kisutch passed through a layer of water in which the temperature dropped rapidly. Below this stratum of quick change the water lay uniformly cool and undisturbed by waves or currents in the surface layer. It was a motionless world where no sounds existed but those produced by the passage of fish through water still containing winter's chill.

In the unfamiliar environment the small salmon kept within sight of the shelving bottom now dimmed by the filtering effect of the water overhead.

Several shapes drifted by in the distance, their passing marked only by slight vibrations faintly audible to Kisutch. The first were followed by several others, of which one swung in closer to shore revealing itself as a silver-bodied kokanee many times larger than Kisutch but built along the same lines.

These dwarf sockeye salmon, stunted by confinement in fresh water, were descendants of normal-sized ancestors which had come up from the sea early in the history of the lake. Most of their offspring had descended to salt water in the usual way but some, waiting too late in the season, had been prevented from leaving the lake by unfavorable high surface temperatures.

Their exit barred by thermal conditions when the urge to migrate was strongest each spring, the fish remained in fresh water as "land locked" salmon, spawning and dying in their fourth year just as in the case of sea-run individuals though attaining only a fraction of the normal size.

Some of their offspring, too, remained permanently in the lake and a small proportion of each succeeding generation followed suit so that the race became perpetuated.

The kokanee were well suited for lake life. Their slender, streamlined shape enabled them to swim swiftly in pursuit of prey or to escape from predators.

With many long rakers attached to the gill arches like teeth on a comb they were able to strain great numbers of small creatures from the water as food. With greeny-blue backs, silvery sides and white bellies they became inconspicuous as shadows in the depths of the lake; no matter from what angle they were viewed their shapes merged with the background.

Being able to thrive in cool water at some depth they occupied a zone in which there was little competition for space or food.

Finding the cool depths not to his liking and having recovered from his recent fright Kisutch turned to follow the sloping bottom upward toward the light. Passing through the layer of rapidly warming water he entered the shallow surface stratum where he soon became adjusted to the higher temperature and brighter light.

Again following the contour of the shore he moved through a bed of narrow-leaved pondweed into a shallow bay. Detecting a slight flow of cool water along the bottom he followed it up the slope and entered a basin-like depression in the centre of which a small spring was flowing.

Here the fingerling joined several other cohoes which were attracted by the cool water and here he spent many days foraging for food in the nearby shallows and idling in the gentle flow from the spring.

WHEN NATURE GIVES A CASUAL SHRUG

Death and Destruction Follow the 'Quake

MAN is pleased to speak of the "solid earth," and at times to claim for himself some of the characteristics of the supposedly stable globe. But in actual fact we live in great insecurity on the constantly cracking, shifting, buckling skin of a great molten sphere. The motion of that shrinking skin we call earthquakes.

Headlines around the world today proclaim the tragedy of the Ionian islands off the coast of Greece. The death and destruction are ever new, but earthquakes are an old story.

Greece and Italy are among the areas on the earth most frequently stirred by tremors. Indeed our term for the study of this phenomenon, seismology, comes from seismos, the Greek word for earthquake, and it must have been a common one in the days when Aristotle, Seneca and Pliny used it in their writings.

While we take note only of the larger quakes, if they are not in our immediate vicinity, there are a surprising number of smaller disturbances throughout the earth each day.

EVERY OTHER DAY

From 1891 to 1920, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, Italy averaged 165 quakes a year, or one every alternate day. From 1893 to '98 Greece recorded 531 a year, while during 1885 to '92, Japan had 1,041 a year. Other countries are less affected. Britain between 1889 and 1916 averaged 13 a year. Brazil noted only 39 throughout the 19th century.

The larger quakes, which desolate cities, are all too frequent. In the last century there were 39 in China, 22 in Japan, 21 in the Phillipines, 19 in Greece, 16 in Italy, 11 in Chile and eight in Peru.

The danger of the earthquake is three-fold. There is the shaking itself, which may destroy buildings and bridges, cut off water supplies and wreck communications. There is the danger of resulting fire, which may be more destructive than the initial disaster, as in the great San Francisco fire of 1906. And there is the threat of tidal waves in coastal areas bringing added death and damage, as in the recent Japanese quake.

Man has labored long and at great expense to achieve the atomic and hydrogen bombs, the nearest rival to the force which nature appears to release with a casual shrug.

WITHIN MINUTES

History records some outstanding instances. On November 1, 1755, the city of Lisbon was ruined within a few minutes by a quake which had its epicentre—or point of origin—under the sea some miles to the west of the city. The recurring shocks of the earthquake—possibly the most widespread in history—sent a current of fear throughout Europe.

More than a million square miles of land were affected by the disturbance. It was felt all over Spain and Portugal, southern France and the north of Africa. For a whole day and night the sea off demolished Lisbon rolled back and forth with 40-foot waves. High waves were seen on the coasts of Britain and Holland, and even on the beaches of the Barbadoes. In Italy and Switzerland lakes were set in a turmoil. Swedish and Norwegian lakes, 1,750 miles away, were shaken, and Loch Lomond rose and fell more than two feet every 10 minutes for an hour and a half.

The hydrogen bomb has still some way to go.

WIPED OUT

In 1783 a series of nearly 1,200 shocks, ranging from slight tremors to very strong quakes, kept Calabria, in southern Italy, rocking for several months. All the houses in the plain were wiped out by the first great tremor.

But that, too, was dwarfed by the quake of 1897, which was felt through nearly two million square miles of central India.

The terror of the earthquake is heightened by the helplessness of its victims. Nothing can be done to halt the shaking. Apart from getting into an open space, little can be done to avoid death or injury.

Within a few minutes 50,000 died in the great Lisbon quake. But 200,000 lost their lives in Japan in 1703, 100,000 were wiped out at Messina in 1908, and 180,000 in China in 1920. Surpassing them all was the record destruction in India in 1737, when 300,000 were reported killed.

Even allowing something for exaggeration, these casualties were terrible. But there was no exaggeration in 1923, when a Japanesse quake snuffed out 99,331 lives and injured more than 100,000 other victims.

Hundreds of lives were lost in San Francisco in 1906 when a quake started fires that swept the city. Damage was estimated at half a billion dollars, with four square miles of the community devastated.

DANGER AREAS

The danger areas of the globe are by now quite clearly mapped. Those parts of the earth's brittle skin most subject to disturbance lie along the lines where the great land masses of the globe undergo sudden change in elevation. Mountain ranges, coastal shelves and other such regions show the most effect. There is a Mediterranean circle, a circum-Pacific circle, and others.

When the sub-surface layers of rock shift and grind with their incredible pressures, sending out shock waves that spread in all directions through our sphere, man can do little but huddle and pray. The initial rumbling sound from deep in the earth, the shaking and wave-like rolling of the ground, are among nature's most terrifying displays.

The "lords of creation" are humbled as we realize we exist only on sufferance. Our puny affairs for a while become secondary to the more immediate struggle to maintain bare existence on our spinning speck in endless space.—B. A. T.

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

Plaints and Queues

AMONG the plaints that reached me as an aftermath of the recent election was one from a woman who expressed strong resentment at having to queue up at a polling booth in the rush hour before closing time. As I suspected, she could easily have gone to the polls at any hour of the day but, with the perverseness that seems to strike some people at such times, had postponed it until the last minute.



Nancy

Because she had to wait 10 minutes in that queue she was irate and, of course, blamed it on the government for not having more polling places and more poll clerks and more everything. From long experience, however, I realize that even a government of archangels could not cope with the machinery that would be necessary to ensure every individual voter being satisfied with the electoral arrangements. As in all human undertakings the human element is the one unpredictable factor which can throw a monkey wrench into the most perfect machinery.

But her complaint about having to queue up to vote reminded me of other queues and queue-ers. Incidentally, when I asked if she had ever queued up for a movie she grudgingly admitted that she had, but added that she didn't mind that because she did it from choice. So there you are. Queueing is bearable when you are waiting for entertainment but obnoxious when you happen to be waiting to meet a responsibility and exercise a right of citizenship.

Since our brief period of rationing ended in Canada, we in this country seldom see queues except outside the movie theatres and in other entertainment line-ups. But they are familiar and every-day sights in Britain, where long years of rationing have taught people the art of waiting patiently.

In my younger days I have queued up for hours to see a first-night performance by some great star of the theatre. And I well recall the amusing people who used to entertain the waiting theatre crowds—itinerant contortionists, jugglers, singers, who performed their acts on the curbs until the police ordered them on.

Many thousands of people lined up literally for days during the recent Coronation celebrations in London, thinking nothing of sleeping on the sidewalks in some choice spot along the route. But few would go to the lengths of a Miss Joan Elton, a surgeon's receptionist, who spends two days a week queueing up to something somewhere in London.

According to a London paper Miss Elton queued up all night for "Oklahoma," 12 hours for the opening of the Test cricket match at Lord's, 12 hours each night—or 84 hours in all—for the tennis championships at Wimbledon, and 13 hours outside the Old Bailey in order to be in on the murder trial of John Christie, all in addition to her two days' wait on The Mall for the Coronation procession. The London Daily Mirror calls her the queuer-de-luxe, but while no one admires stick-to-it-iveness more than I do, I think her performances suggest you can pay too heavy a personal tax for entertainment.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By ALINE MOSBY

New Swim Creation

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—Problems of those new wide-screen movies: bosomy Debera Paget and Janet Leigh discovered today they can't fool the public in those nude bathing scenes any more by wearing flesh-colored, strapless swim suits.



ALINE

So 20th Century-Fox designer Dorothy Jeakins had to whip up a new creation for such scenes—a skin-tight "leotard," like a dancer's outfit. This costume is pale pink and when the cameras rolled, Debby and Janet could have joined that nudist camp south of the city.

In the picture "Prince Valiant," filmed for super-sized cinemascope screens, they drop their clothes behind bushes and dunk into the water, all in long shots. Then a knight in armor dashes up, and the girls head for the nearest bush.

The leotards were so skin-like that the Misses Paget and Leigh refused to pose for news photographers in their working clothes.

"Oh, no! That's just for the water. Why, these are positively indecent," Miss Leigh bristled.

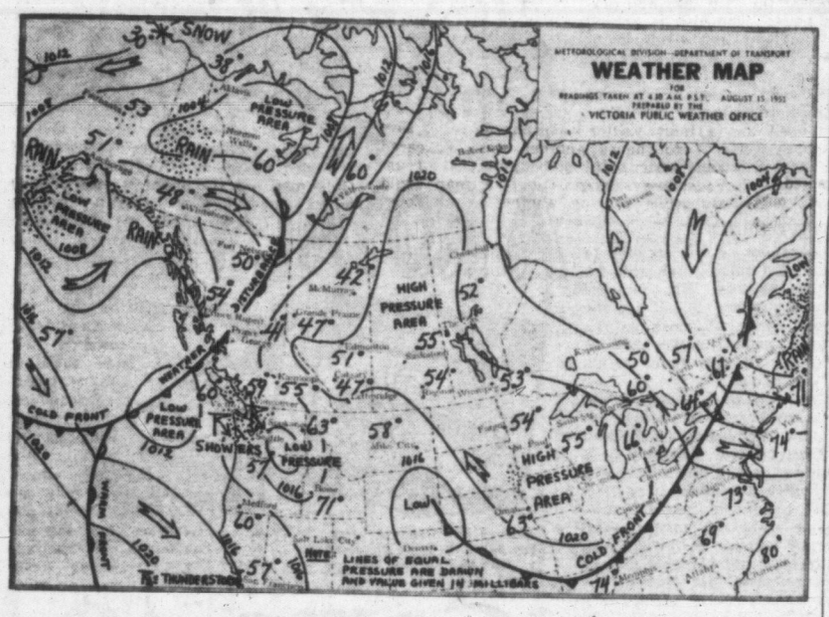
The wide-screen nude-suits are back hanging in the office of designer Jeakins.

"We couldn't let the girls wear the usual strapless bathing suits for the swimming scene," she explained. "Even seams are visible in cinemascope.

"Everything you do shows up—such as the little ridges brassieres make. There's such an intense penetration of detail. If a star's clothes aren't exactly right, you can see every wrinkle.

"Actresses used to wear satin lastex bathing suits for nude bathing or shower scenes. But we tried those and even from a distance it looks as if something's being faked. So I made a leotard of silk and nylon two-way thin elastic mesh. It looks just like skin, though there is complete protection.

"From a distance you'd swear they were nude."



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953—1,370.4 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—A shallow area of low pressure is developing just off the coast as the Pacific ridge continues to weaken and to retreat seaward. Cloudy weather and some showers are to be expected along the coast and this condition will spread into the interior within the next few days.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA: Cloudy and cooler Sunday with sunny periods in the afternoon. A few showers overnight. Winds occasionally southwest 15 in afternoon, otherwise light. Low-high, 55 and 67.

WEST COAST: Cloudy and cooler Sunday. Occasional light showers overnight and early Sunday. Winds light, occasionally increasing to southeast 15 with showers. Low-high at Estevan Point, 55 and 64.

VANCOUVER AND GEORGIA STRAIT: Cloudy and cooler Sunday with sunny periods in the afternoon. A few showers overnight. Winds occasionally southeast 15, otherwise light. Low-high at Vancouver airport and Nanaimo, 56 and 68.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. Johns	57	66	
Halifax	62	74	.06
Montreal	67	84	---
Ottawa	63	84	---
Toronto	59	86	---
Winnipeg	51	74	---
Regina	54	74	---
Saskatoon	51	76	---
Lethbridge	49	82	---
Calgary	47	76	---
Edmonton	51	76	---
Kimberley	45	88	---
Kamloops	54	93	---
Penticton	52	85	---
Vancouver	58	77	---
VICTORIA	57	82	---
Prince Rupert	52	74	---
Prince George	41	81	---
Fort St. John	52	77	---
Whitehorse	47	64	---
Seattle	56	85	---
Portland	59	95	---
San Francisco	57	69	---
Los Angeles	60	71	---
New York	67	75	1.59
New Westminster	58	80	---

SUNRISE AND SUNSET, SUNDAY (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5.06 Sunset 19.27

SUNRISE AND SUNSET, MONDAY
Sunrise 5.19 Sunset 19.26

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
15	0.46	5.3	6.26	6.5	11.17	6.1	18.13	8.5
16	1.41	4.6					18.25	8.6
17	2.40	4.1					18.36	8.9
18	3.38	3.6					18.17	9.0
19	4.37	3.1					18.57	9.2
20	5.30	2.7					20.23	9.2
21	6.16	2.3					22.15	9.3
22	7.03	1.9	16.54	8.3	18.47	8.1	23.39	9.3
23	7.43	1.8	16.40	8.0	19.43	7.5		
24	0.43	9.2	8.22	1.9	15.41	8.1	20.33	6.7
25	1.48	9.0	9.02	2.4	15.49	8.2	21.25	5.8
26	2.51	8.5	9.40	3.2	16.14	8.2	22.17	4.9
27	3.57	8.0	10.18	4.3	16.43	8.0	23.12	4.1
28	5.12	7.4	10.57	5.3	17.14	9.1		
29	0.09	3.5	6.50	7.0	11.33	6.4	17.45	9.3
30	1.16	3.0	10.43	7.4	12.02	7.3	18.15	9.3
31	2.13	2.8					18.30	9.2

TIDES AT POINT ATKINSON (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.	Time	Ht.
	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.	H.M.	Ft.
15	2.04	6.2	9.11	11.6	14.24	8.3	20.42	13.5
16	2.43	5.8	10.32	11.5	15.07	9.5	21.07	13.3
17	4.30	5.4	11.46	11.5	15.54	10.7	21.35	13.1
18	5.26	4.9	13.14	12.1	17.33	11.6	22.13	13.0
19	6.31	4.3	14.34	12.8	19.35	12.0	23.08	12.9
20	7.32	3.6	15.34	13.4	20.44	11.8		
21	0.30	12.9	8.25	2.9	16.17	13.9	21.30	11.9
22	1.31	13.0	9.16	2.4	16.50	14.3	22.08	10.6
23	2.36	13.2	10.02	2.2	17.21	14.6	22.50	9.5
24	3.41	13.3	10.47	2.4	17.49	14.8	23.30	8.2
25	4.45	13.5	11.30	3.0	18.17	15.0		
26	0.13	6.9	5.49	13.5	12.13	3.9	18.45	15.0
27	0.56	5.8	6.55	13.5	12.57	5.5	19.14	15.0
28	1.44	4.6	8.03	13.3	13.43	6.8	19.45	14.8
29	2.32	3.9	9.16	13.1	14.29	8.4	20.16	14.5
30	3.26	3.5	10.35	12.9	15.24	9.9	20.53	14.0
31	4.26	3.4	12.02	12.9	16.37	11.1	21.36	13.4

SAANICH INLET
To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area: For higher high water, deduct 14 minutes; for lower low water deduce 35 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 33 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area: For higher high water, deduct 16 minutes; for lower low water, deduct 35 minutes; for half-tides deduct 33 minutes.

Commonwealth's Oldest Man Puffs Pipe at 108

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Believed to be the oldest man in the Commonwealth, Thomas Sugg puffed a new pipe and enjoyed a party Friday as he marked his 108th birthday at the home for the aged and infirm here.

Mr. Sugg, born in Twillingate, Nfld., came to the home a "young fellow" in his 80s. Today, still in remarkably good health, he took a few good draws from his pipe and met a host of guests including Newfoundland's welfare minister, Dr. Herbert Pottle.

Mr. Sugg has no recipe for long life but points out with a grin that he never married.

5-Year-Old London Child Killed in Bed

LONDON (AP)—Parents of five-year-old Miriam Gray awakened in their home today to find the child battered to death in her bed in another room. Police believe she was killed by a burglar who struck her on the head to prevent her from screaming.

Ottawa Youth Burned To Death on Farm

OTTAWA (BUP) — Ronald Sheppard, 12, was burned to death Friday night in a fire which destroyed the farmhouse of Georg. Stinson on the Merivale Road, five miles southwest of Ottawa.

The boy had been working as a hired hand on the dairy farm for three weeks. He was caught asleep in the flames on the second floor of the building and attempted several times to get through the fire but failed.

QUICK JUDGMENT

HARTFORD, Conn. (UP)—After pleading guilty to a drunk charge, a man asked Judge S. Burr Leikind if he could address the court. The judge said "make it short." "I have a job to go to," the man replied. "Okay," said the judge. "Sentence suspended."

ISLAND DIGEST

SOOKE — Two hard-surfaced tennis courts are to be constructed opposite Sooke Community Hall to provide accommodation for the newly-formed Sooke Community Tennis Club. The Community Association voted $500 to establish the new recreational group.

★ ★ ★

NANAIMO—Plans are now complete for the air show to be staged Sunday afternoon at Cassidy airfield by the Nanaimo Flying Club and Ladysmith Kinsmen. Twenty amateurs have entered the various competitive events scheduled. Six RCAF planes will fly past to open the show at 1.30.

★ ★ ★

COURTENAY — A one-day Pony League baseball tournament will be a new feature of "Kids' Day" to be marked here Thursday, Sept. 3. First tournament of its kind in this area, five teams of the northern island Pony League will take part. Other Kiddies' Day events will include children's sports, races, rides, a pet show and parade.

★ ★ ★

COURTENAY—Sundays, Aug. 23 and Aug. 30, have been designated as dates for this year's Courtenay Rotary Club Salmon Derby. Prize for the heaviest fish caught at Comox will be in cash, amounting to $1 for every pound the fish weighs. The second heaviest fish will be paid for at 75 cents a pound, and the third-place fish at 50 cents a pound.

Youthful Theft Ring Rounded Up

MONTREAL (CP)—Five juveniles, believed to be members of a fantastic seven-boy gang of "Nighthawks," are held today by police in connection with a three-month series of housebreaks believed to have netted $20,000.

Police said the juveniles made their hideout in thickly-wooded bush on top of Mount Royal in the heart of the city, coming down from the mountain to loot houses on nearby streets.

The five boys arrested Wednesday—all aged from 13 to 17—are believed to be members of the gang. They will be arraigned in social welfare court Monday.

The Nighthawks, police said, brought loot from their raids in Montreal and Outremont back to their bush hide-out, concealing it in hollow trees, marked with an X to identify them.

$10,000 IN GOODS

Their biggest single operation during the three-month spree, police said, was a robbery at the home of Paul Payette where some $10,000 in goods were stolen. The gang netted $7,000 in another raid.

Police have recovered $3,000 worth of the stolen property.

Race Scandal Suspect Held

BATH, England (AP) — A man charged with cutting the telephone cable in the great horse race switch mystery failed to get out of jail Friday despite a poetic outburst by counsel.

The attorney for Leonard Phillips, 32-year-old ragpicker of Wales, sought to have his client released but the prosecution succeeded in having him held for another week.

The cutting of the telephone cable July 16 to the Bath racecourse disclosed a vast plot to do the bookies of Britain out of a reported $1,000,000. Huge sums had been placed on a plater named Francasal and before the bookies could "lay off" the bets at the racetrack the cable was cut.

Another horse which looked like Francasal won the race at long odds—but suspicious bookies called off all bets.

Yukon Soldiers Spot Out Christmas Trees

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (BUP)—Soldiers in the Yukon are already hunting Christmas trees, the army said today.

The announcement explained that good trees are hunted out far ahead of time because the dark winters make them hard to find by the time Christmas Eve rolls around.

When the Yuletide season moves in, the soldiers chop their chosen trees in front of a car's headlights.

PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Wheat Storage Problem Looming

WINNIPEG (CP)—Grain officials in Winnipeg said Friday Canadian farmers face the prospect of the worst grain tie-up since the Second World War as they now prepare to harvest another bumper crop.

The bureau of statistics has estimated the 1953 wheat crop alone to be 603,793,000 bushels, second highest in history.

Officials here said as a result of last year's record crop, more grain is stored in country elevators and at the Lakehead terminals than at any time since the war. Stocks on farms also are estimated to be at a post-war peak, this despite a huge volume of 1952 wheat already having been moved.

The present situation is considerably worse than at any time last year, officials said. Reported deliveries to country elevators and shipments since the beginning of the crop year indicate elevator stocks exceed 233,000,000 bushels, compared with about 145,600,000 at the same time last year.

Lakehead stocks now are near 50,000,000 bushels, an increase of more than 8,000,000 from this time in 1952.

Grain stored on farms at the end of the crop year, July 31, was estimated at almost 85,000,000 bushels, compared with some 17,500,000 bushels at July 31, 1952.

$100,000 ELEVATOR FIRE

SWAN LAKE, Man. (BUP)—Hundreds of volunteer firefighters battled a $100,000 grain elevator blaze for four hours today before bringing it under control.

The spectacular fire destroyed a 45,000-bushel elevator belonging to the Federal Grain Company in this farming community, 100 miles southwest of Winnipeg.

The flames were spotted early in the morning, and the flames created a fiery glow seen 40 miles away at Rock Lake. The elevator contained 35,000 bushels of grain, and local agent Leo Nerynck said the loss would exceed $100,000.

MANSLAUGHTER HEARING

CALGARY (CP) — Date of preliminary hearing for Pte. Albert J. Minifle of Calgary, charged with manslaughter, and his brother, Henry, charged with being an accessory after the fact, was set for Friday, Aug. 21.

Bail for each was set at $1,000.

Pte. Minifle is alleged to have been the driver of a car which struck and fatally injured 70-year-old Laura Ballard July 29.

EPIDEMIC HITS HORSES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's epidemic of sleeping sickness among horses has hit 57 animals, resulting in at least 18 deaths.

Dr. J. Styles of Holland, Man., said Friday that the outbreak is "fairly serious" in the Rathwell area where there are a great number of the province's farm horses.

Dr. E. L. Houck of the provincial government livestock branch reported that vaccination is the key to the epidemic. He said veterinarians throughout the province have obtained vaccine from Saskatchewan and the United States and are working at top speed.

NEW FLOUR MARKET

SASKATOON (CP) — High quality Canadian flour is making gradual inroads in Far Eastern markets that have been traditionally American or Australian, C. S. Fisher, manager of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool flour mill, said Friday.

Mr. Fisher said the mill was getting a share of this increasing trade with the Far East and market prospects in that direction were good for at least another year.

He recently returned from a two-month selling tour which took him to Japan, the Philippines, Thailand, Malay Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy, England and Scotland.

HIS EFFORTS FUTILE

Father Tells of Pathetic Bid to Save Son's Life

CAMPBELL RIVER — Heart-rending story of a two-hour fight by a desperate father to save the life of his badly-burned two-and-a-half-year-old son was revealed here.

The youngster was badly burned when flames swept the 30-foot launch of Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson of Refuge Cove, 25 miles from here. He died in Lourdes Hospital in Campbell River.

For two horrifying hours Wednesday the child's mother held her son's scorched and dying form while his father sweated in desperation to start his fire-gutted boat and carry the family to Campbell River.

Thompson's concern for the child's safety had backfired. When flames broke out on the boat the boy was alone and locked in.

Fighting back grief that all but left him numb, the stunned father said: "We had put him to bed for a nap—we shut him in, in case he woke—we were afraid he would fall off.

"We were digging for arrow heads on the beach about 400 feet from the boat," the young father of six said.

"All I can remember is looking up and shouting to my wife: 'My God, the boat's on fire.' I don't remember the run down the beach. The only thing that keeps coming back is how everything worked against me—my knife wouldn't cut the rope when I tried to get the boat loose. I stumbled — and everything seemed to take so much time."

After he had pulled his son from the burning cabin Thompson fought and put out the flames. Then he worked in desperation to start the scorched gas engine to get help at the nearest phone at Whaletown, a mile down the beach.

"I prayed and worked and it started," he said.

At Whaletown Thompson phoned to Campbell River and a BC Airplanes plane took off at once. It was met at Campbell River by a taxi and a doctor who took the boy and his parents to hospital.

Premiers of Four Atlantic Provinces Plan Conference

MONCTON, N.B. (BUP)—The premiers of the four Atlantic provinces have scheduled a conference here next month to discuss mutual problems with the executive council of the Maritime Boards of Trade.

A five-point agenda was drawn up for Sept. 14 discussions. The subjects range from uniform highway codes to the establishment of a Maritime committee to investigate the entire economy of the region.

It was expected the Maritime transportation commission of the Maritime Boards of Trade would join in the talks.

The diamond is the hardest of minerals as well as the gem which has the widest range of color or luster.

20 Glassworkers Vote to Strike

Glassworkers employed by Hobbs Glass and O'Neil Paint and Glass Ltd., voted Friday night in favor of strike action to back up contract demands.

The vote, conducted by the Labor Relations Board, affects some 20 men.

Officials of the glassworkers' union are to meet Monday in Vancouver with eastern representatives of the two companies to see if a settlement can be arranged. No strike date has been set.

P.E.I. to Hold Two By-Elections On September 10

CHARLOTTETOWN, (CP) — Two provincial by-elections will be held in Prince Edward Island Sept. 10. Writs were issued Friday for voting in Third Kings and Fourth Queens ridings. The vacancy in Third Kings follows appointment of former Premier J. Walter Jones to the Senate and that in Fourth Queens from the resignation of Progressive Conservative John A. MacDonald to run in the federal election. Mr. MacDonald was defeated.

CONSULATE CLOSED

OTTAWA (BUP)—The United States government's economy drive will mean the closing of the U.S. consulate in Regina, the embassy announced.

The idea of the now-popular "10-cent store" originated in Watertown, N.Y. The headquarters of the Woolworth Co., first to enter the dime store field, is still located there.

2 U.S. Appeals Filed Against Power Project

ALEXANDRIA BAY, N.Y. (UP)—Two appeals have been filed with the Federal Power Commission at Washington against the decision granting the New York State Authority a license to carry out the St. Lawrence seaway hydro-electric development.

The Public Power and Water Corp., Trenton, N.J., and the Central Pennsylvania Coal Producers Association both asked that the case be opened for a re-hearing.

The state power authority expects to open administrative and engineering offices at Massena about January 1, chairman John E. Burton said here Friday night.

Burton, vacationing in the Thousand Islands, also said it was possible the authority would begin engineering operations on the $450,000,000 power development by early fall if present appeals are disallowed.

Canadian Co-Developer Of Famed Wheat Dead

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Arthur Percy Saunders, 84, a native of London, Ont., and co-developer of famed Marquis wheat, which revolutionized the economy of Canada's prairie provinces, died at his home Friday after a long illness.

TO LOS ANGELES AND ENGLAND BY PACIFIC UNITY



From time to time passenger-freighters en route to England from Vancouver have accommodation, single and double with private bath, attractive lounge, dining saloon, good meals, ample deck space. Next sailing leaves B.C. port, August 27, we can arrange your return from Los Angeles or England.

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SS. ALEUTIAN TO ENTER HAWAIIAN SERVICE

December 5th

SS. Aleutian, now in the Alaska summer service, will sail to San Francisco at the end of the season and commence service from there December 5, running regular service to Honolulu every 15 days.

The Aleutian is 416 feet in length and carries 300 first-class passengers. Round trip fare from San Francisco starts at $225 per person and up according to type of accommodation.

Informality and casual voyage arrangements will be the theme, group entertainment, Hawaiian orchestra and Hawaiian decorations. All-expense tour from Victoria for one month will cost from $315 up.

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DID YOU KNOW? by Heaney's



ALASKA, B.C.'s NEIGHBOR TO THE NORTH IS FAR FROM BEING JUST THE LAND OF IGLOOS AND FROZEN WASTE. ESTIMATED POPULATION OF ALASKA THIS YEAR IS 150,000 NOT INCLUDING MILITARY. MODERN SCHOOLS NUMBER WELL OVER 100.

FROM MANY WELL RUN FARMS COME AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS WORTH OVER $2,500,000. WHAT'S MORE OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOR OPERATES STRICTLY ON A CASH BASIS. THE TERRITORY HAS NO BONDED INDEBTEDNESS, A SITUATION UNIQUE IN ITSELF.

WHEN MOVING EAST, THE EASY WAY IS THE HEANEY WAY. ALL YOUR EFFECTS & FURNITURE ARE LOADED INTO A GIANT HEANEY ALLIED VAN RIGHT AT YOUR DOOR AND ARE NOT HANDLED AGAIN UNTIL THEY REACH YOUR NEW HOME.

TRULY THE LAST WORD IN HOUSEHOLD MOVING EFFICIENCY.

CAREFUL SINCE 1890
HEANEY'S

HOT



... NEWS
CREDIT IN 3 MINUTES
(On Appliances Too!)
HUMBER'S
BEHIND the POST OFFICE

JEAN BRULLER'S NEW BOOK

Diabolically Clever

"You Shall Know Them." By Vercors (Jean Bruller) McClelland and Stewart. 249 pp. $3.75.

(Reviewed by A. M. Thomas)

In the interior of a South Seas island that could be New Guinea an anthropological expedition finds a tribe of creatures that defies classification.

They are not apes, nor man; they possess physical characteristics equidistant from both; they can be taught to speak single, significant words and to use their hands with greater facility than that of a circus chimpanzee. But their feet are prehensile and except for face and breast they are covered with a soft, furry hair.

Specimens of the tropis, as they are called, are taken to Australia where a group of financiers owning rights to the island on which the tropis were found and who know a source of slave labor when they see it, propose to create a vast woolen industry by bringing together Australia's enormous raw wool production and the dexterity of the tropis to operate the mills.

That, in brief, is the situation created by Vercors' new book, "You Shall Know Them," as a platform from which to discuss the intriguing question: "What is man?"

He puts the question in the form of a passionate outcry from one of his characters: "All man's troubles arise from the fact that we do not know what we are and do not agree on what we want to be."

It is a brilliant, satirical novel that in spite of the enormity of some of its sociological and religious implications must be called a comedy. It has been contrived with that diabolically clever literary resource and ingenuity that, while you are reading it, makes the incredible appear plausible.

The late George Orwell's Animal Farm is the nearest approach to it, if a comparison is needed, though Vercors veneers his brittle satire with a thicker layer of humor than Orwell used.

Brings Debate to Rolling Boil

Vercors (it is the pen-name of Jean Bruller who was the literary heart of the French resistance to the Nazis) after setting his stage and asking his question brings it to a rolling boil by having a British journalist, Douglas Templemore, father several of the tropis by artificial insemination. His humanitarian object is to force upon society recognition of the tropis as human beings, prevent their exploitation by the Australian entrepeneurs and incidentally save the British woolen industry.

He brings one of the tropi mothers back to England and manages to get its infant registered as his son, then painlessly destroys it and calls in a doctor and the police.

What follows brings in the essence of the author's brilliant argument. Templemore is tried for murder and all the vast resources of the British judicature are drawn upon to settle the issue. Through the trial system every grade of mind, every level of thought is brought to bear. There are the stolid jury, the lawyers with their flashy forensics, the precise expert witnesses, medical and anthropological, the judge, so loftily detached as to be almost inhumanly impersonal, and the priest.

Templemore's guilt or innocence lies, of course, in the issue of whether or not a tropi is a man. Nowhere can they find, or arrive at themselves, a legally acceptable definition of man. So the jury disagrees and Templemore is held for a second trial while the storm rages in press and parliament until a Royal Commission is appointed.

Almost Infinitesimal Difference

The discussion swirls around such points as the almost infinitesimal difference between the lowest known form of human life and the tropi and between the tropi and the great apes.

The priest, caught in the middle, has the worst time of all. Should he have baptized the tropis? If they are capable of thought are they capable of sin? The good father wishes himself in the deepest retreat.

Being a Frenchman, Vercore, of course, cannot resist a sex-entanglement angle. It involves Templemore and the young wife of an old anthropologist. Love is scarcely involved, the young woman admitting simply: "When one is thirsty, one drinks."

Vercors, typical of his school, is concerned more with the search for truth than with the truth itself. He compromises, in "You Shall Know Them," by having a second jury acquit Templemore, whose first objective in saving the tropis from exploitation is presumably won by the publicity he—and they—have achieved.

His only suggestion as to the difference between man and animal is that man has put himself above nature by his search for a God.

The author's approach to this implied conclusion interested me far more than the conclusion itself convinced me.

The Rio Grande of New Mexico is the third longest river in the United States, exceeded only by the Mississippi and Missouri.

Discerning and Forceful Study

"Sundry Creditors," by Nigel Balchin—Collins Publishing Co., 256 pp, price $2.75.

By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN

Nigel Balchin, well-known author and playwright, has written another forceful book, "Sundry Creditors." This forthright story can be read as a discerning study of social conditions and problems of the day, and also as a powerful novel which revolves around characters who are essentially human.

This intriguing book deals with the relations of people to each other . . . people who earn their livelihood at William Lang, Sons and Horseman Ltd., an old-established engineering firm in the English Midlands.

The reader is given an accurate and detailed insight into the lives of those who are associated with the plant—from the highest director to the lowliest apprentice.

Actions of the characters are interwoven with consummate skill in their human relationship to each other from the boardroom level to the press shop.

The characters are numerous and all amazingly and vividly portrayed, true to life in their human frailities, hopes and ambitions.

A book in which the keenest interest is sustained throughout.



NIGEL BALCHIN

THIS AMAZING PROVINCE



Fish-Drying, Passing Custom

BY C. P. LYONS

We are intrigued by any custom or tradition that withstands successfully the onslaught of man's ingenuity to improve on everything. Cumbersome oxen are still used in Quebec and basket-weaving continues as a long practised art with various Indian tribes.



Lyons

In B.C., a province with a remarkably short history matched by almost incredible modernization there is little the white man has left with its pioneer aura unscathed. However, the Indians are not as prone to give up customs that have had their origin in generations before them.

One of these is the catching and curing of salmon for winter months. For untold centuries the Indians gathered at strategic places where the migrating salmon could be speared or netted. Possibly the greatest concentration of native fishermen centred around the lower reaches of the mighty Fraser Canyon—the stretch of tumultous river between Yale and Alexandra Suspension Bridge. Even Indians from Vancouver Island congregated there during summer months.

FEW REMAIN

Railway and highway construction marked the end of thousands of fish-drying racks perched on every suitable bit of ground along the foaming waterway. Today only a few of these picturesque racks remain and these will likely become things of the past as the present older generation dies out.

That great explorer Simon Fraser, making his perilous journey down the great canyon in 1808, found the Indians preparing the fish almost exactly as is done today.

After the salmon are netted in sheltering backwaters of the river they are cleaned in the most expert fashion by the women. A type of filleting is employed but the backbone is left attached as a means of later hanging the fish over the drying poles. The fish is spread flat and slit into strips about one inch apart which gives the sun and wind a chance to take its curing action. Sharpened twigs piercing the flesh hold the fish open like a huge platter. In three weeks' time the fish are packed away. Fish heads are dried also and later used in a nutritious soup.

UNIQUE SIGHT

Thousands of tourists stop to study and photograph this effective process. But far the greater number do not see the single rack left close to the Trans-Canada Highway and so miss one of the unique sights of this province.

One wonders whether or not in a few years' time this colorful and time-honored aspect of native endeavor will only be a page in the ethnological records of British Columbia. Does it require too much imagination to hope that a governmental agency will see to it that such a dramtic and valuable feature will be saved not only as the tremendous tourist attraction it could be, but as one of the few remaining authentic customs left in the province?

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



Quite a lot of caps are being tossed into the air this week but here is one chap who has to admit that his boater with the old school colors on the ribbon is staying right tight on top of his ears. Reason for all the rejoicing is that a lot of papas are very happy that "the books we were brought up on" are now being reissued and therefore available for inflicting on the younger generation.

I have no particular scunner against the late G. A. Henty and, as far as I can remember, I had quite a lot of fun with **"Treasure of the Incas"** and **"Bravest of the Brave,"** but I am not so far gone yet to have forgotten that I belong to a generation that has grown up and that today's youngsters are not the same as we were.

With the very slim exception of **"Robinson Crusoe"** I can't think of a single juvenile which could be labelled a classic. The reason for this is not very hard to find. The young fry are completely contemporary. While we look back they are looking at today. The kind of reading which has always proved most successful in the juvenile field has been that which reflected the occupations and interests of the moment.

WHISTLING IN DARK

Now with every good bow to tradition, I cannot see for the life of me that G. A. Henty has very much to do with our world right now. Sure, we liked him; we liked Horatio Alger too, but if the publishers think they are going to put science fiction and the comic books out of circulation by reissuing Henty I feel they're going to be sadly disappointed.

I may be wrong, but I cannot help but feel that we are whistling in the dark if we think that Henty is going to save the new generation of readers.

The answer is the other way around. Write the kind of books our children want to read and don't worry too much about the kind we liked to read and we'll do a whole lot better.

GREATS RECALLED

When Hillaire Belloc died the other day it seemed like the passing of a literary era, but that was forgetting Alfred Noyes.

It seems almost incredible that there are still folk around who can remember other-day greats like Swinburne, Hardy and Wells. Yet this is exactly what Noyes does in his **"Two Worlds for Memory"**—another instalment in his autobiography, and very nice reading it is.

The "two worlds" which appear in the title of Noyes' autobiography are Great Britain and North America. This is a trend in all British writing these days. Whether the authors believe it or whether the publishers think it is good merchandising policy, the fact remains that far more than is necessary of the British output these days seems to be paying more than lip-service to our side of the water. Flattering as this may be, I doubt that it does literature much good. For example, the great-granddaughter of Charles Dickens has just turned out another novel, **"No More Meadows"** which is obviously designed for the American market. (It's doing very nicely over here too.) But you just can't help wondering what her great-grandparent would think of such carryings-on. He had very definite views about our side of the water.

EUROPEANS LEAD

Don't know how to explain this, but a quick swing of the country's favorite reading for midsummer indicates that out of the first four top sellers, three are Europeans—Pierre La Mure's **"Moulin Rouge,"** Annemarie Selinko's **"Desiree"** and Mika Waltari's **"The Dark Angel."** The other lad who kept in there against the continental competition was Nevil Shute—and he has made it very clear that he thinks the future lies outside the British Isles. Read the nation's top favorite—**"In the Wet"**—for confirmation.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. EATON

"White Hunter, Black Heart," by Peter Viertel.

"The Vermilion Gate," by Lin Yutang.

"The Whistling Key," by Victor Gunn.

DIGGON-HIBBEN

"Kingfishers Catch Fire," by Rumer Godden.

"Heaven Has Claws," by Adrian Canan Doyle.

"The World and the West," by Arnold J. Toynbee.

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

Fiction

"Desiree," by Annemarie Selinko.

"Battle Cry," Leon M. Uris.

"The Dark Angel," by Mika Waltari.

"The High and The Mighty," Ernest K. Gann.

"The Silver Chalice," by Thomas B. Costain.

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O CANADA
1. March: "The Standard of St. George" ..... Alford
2. Overture: "The Student Prince" ..... Romberg
3. Waltz: "Old Timers" ..... arr. Lake
4. Rhapsody "American Folk Rhapsody" (4 American Folk Songs) ..... Grundman
5. Patrol: "American Patrol," Meacham
6. Rhapsodic Evolution: "From Africa to Harlem" ..... Bennett
7. March Fantasia: "Colonel Bogey on Parade" ..... Alford
8. Selection: "Victor Herbert's Favorites" ..... arr. Lake
9. Modern: "Star Dust" ..... Carmichael
10. Comedy Sketch: "Antics of the Old Grey Mare" ..... Clement
11. Sacred: "Sanctus" ..... Palestrina
12. March: "The Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa
God Save the Queen

USED CAR?
See Wilson Motors' List
Page 23

The Coming Week at the Gallery
1040 MOSS
Aug. 16 to 22
- Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Open House at Gallery.
- Tuesday - Saturday 1 - 5.30 p.m.
  Water colors and etchings by the Guild of Boston artists.
  Drawings from our permanent collection.
  Paintings by Emily Carr.
- Friday— 7.30 - 9.30—Gallery Open

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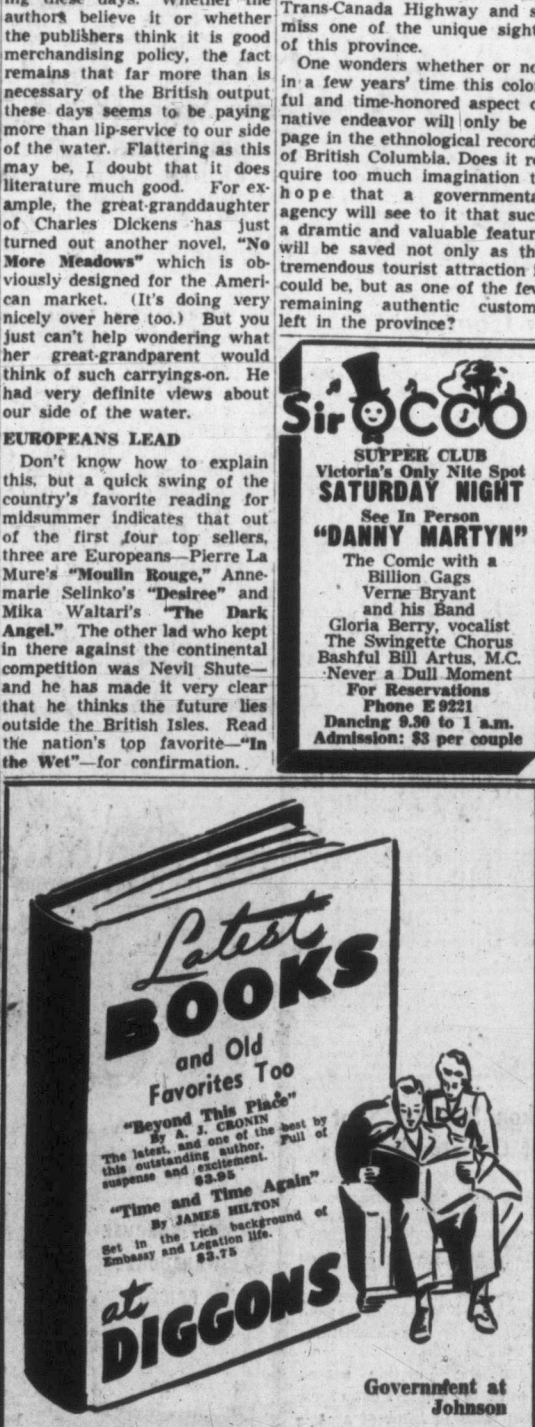
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COME OUT FOR NAVY DAY
WED., AUG. 19th — ESQUIMALT NAVAL BASE
Continuous Program from 1 to 5 p.m.
DOWNTOWN NAVY DAY PARADE—10 a.m.
Beginning at the Armories, down Douglas Street to Yates, to Government, to Macdonald Park. Followed by Esquimalt Parade from Fraser Street down Esquimalt Road to Admirals, to Naden.
COLORFUL PROGRAM OF EVENTS INCLUDES:
NAVAL VESSELS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
Destroyers H.M.C.S. Cayuga and minesweeper Sault Ste. Marie will be receiving guests at Dockyard, with H.M.C.S. Sioux at Naden. American Destroyer Escort U.S.S. Rombach will be in port open to visitors.
SPECIAL CRUISES
Short cruises in Esquimalt Harbor will be enjoyed by those who wish.
NAVY AIRCRAFT IN ACTION
Simulated attacks on harbor installations and ships will be carried out by navy aircraft.
SUNSET CEREMONIES
PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday August 18 to 21 at 8 p.m.
Performed by H.M.C.S. Naden Band and Precision Squad
Tuesday, August 18, 7.15 to 7.45
A Band Concert will precede the ceremonies
COME OUT AND ENJOY THE NAVY DAY ACTIVITIES
Arranged to acquaint the public with our Royal Canadian Navy
SPECIAL BUSES from 12.45 to 5.30 p.m. on Esquimalt and Colville Routes
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H.M.C.S. Naden Navy Band in Attendance
Frogman Display
Display by Seamanship School
Passive Defense Display
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Crossing the Line Ceremony (at stated times)
Partly Completed new Barracks Block on view
Plus Other Displays
★ H.M.C.S. DOCKYARD ★
Winnipeg Sea Cadet Corps Band in Attendance
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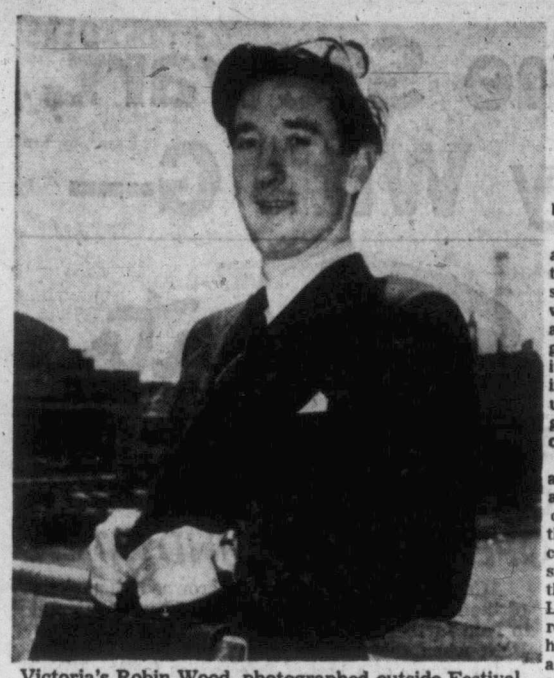
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Admission: $3 per couple



Government at Johnson





Victoria's Robin Wood, photographed outside Festival House at London, Eng. . . . "a mature artist."

CONCERTS SCHEDULED

Robin Wood Soon Home From London

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

Amongst a country's finest ambassadors must be reckoned the young people who leave its shores armed with great talent and the practical good wishes of its citizens, seeking a further education and the gateway to a career.



Johnson

Usually they are enthusiastic about their own country and their enthusiasm is noted because their genius focuses a small amount of spotlight on them. In the musical life of London, England, Canada is recognized, even by those who have never visited this country, as a land chock full of brilliant embryo musicians.

Victoria, B.C., is something more than a name to a goodly number of people across the seas, through our export of contralto Irene Byatt and pianist Robin Wood—to name only two who have gone in recent years.

FIRST IN SEVEN YEARS

Esquimalt-born Robin Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wood, Bewdley Street, will be on his way home in three or four weeks. This will be his first visit in seven years, since he left with a Royal Academy of Music scholarship in his pocket, to study in London.

Victoria Musical Art Society and Victoria Kiwanis were among those who gave him financial support and encouragement and his fellow citizens' faith in him, he has certainly rewarded. He is now a well-established young professional artist, constantly in demand for radio and concert work.

Several concerts in the United States and in Eastern Canada will delay his arrival in Victoria, and while here he is to make two or more appearances, one possibly in conjunction with his wife, also a professional pianist; the former Winifred Scott of Winnipeg.

JANUARY ENGAGEMENT

Date of his return to England is dictated by an unusual circumstance: in fact, a circumstance that has probably never happened to a young pianist before. A couple of years ago, Robin Wood won the Moulton Mayer Award, a sum provided to pay all expenses of a concert in Wigmore Hall, for an outstanding young artist. Rules of the award generally only allow of its going once to the same person.

However, in Mr. Wood's case, the rule has been altered, due to his great success on the first occasion, and he is again to appear in concert at Wigmore Hall early in January.

POLISHED PIANIST

Recently Miss Ethel M. Bruce of Victoria, who is visiting in England, heard him perform and wrote home the following comment:

"I was delighted with his development. He is a really mature artist of great sensitiveness and sensibility, with a polished technique and style and easy and authoritative gift of interpretation. He still has the lilt of fun in his playing, where it is appropriate.

"In fact he told me when I commented on this, that he considers that the three basic essentials for would-be career musicians are determination, talent and humor. He . . . has found tremendous inspiration in London . . . Here, he says, music is part of everyday life, not an exceptional thing set apart!"

HANS GRUBER'S COLUMN

Rolls Still Cardom's Aristocrat

By HANS GRUBER

Through the courtesy of David Brown of Thomas Plimley, Ltd., and Roger Craster of Rolls-Royce, Ltd., England, I was able to spend some two hours behind the wheel of the latest Silver Dawn Rolls-Royce. It is the first time that Rolls - Royce have built an entire car themselves; up to now, only chassis were provided, for which the bodies were furnished by specialist-bodymakers. This car is mounted on a 120-inch wheelbase chassis—same as the Mark VII Jaguar, for instance, or the Studebaker "Landcruiser." The car is high, measuring 66 ins. compared to just over 60 inches for the average American car; and it is very heavy, tipping the scales at well over two tons in running trim. Everything about this latest Rolls-Royce is ultra-conservative, including its mechanical design.



Gruber

The engine is an in-line six-cylinder one, its one less orthodox design feature being in the valve design; it has over-head inlet valves, but the exhaust valves are in the block. Only two other cars employ this valving system, they being the English Rover and the American Willys. This arrangement provides excellent freedom of "breathing" for the engine, but also renders valve-grinding and adjustments more complicated. Valve-lifters are hydraulically silenced, and non-adjustable, because with hydraulic tappets the clearance is zero.

LONG-STROKE TYPE

The engine has a displacement of four and one-half litres, roughly equal in size to the new "Firedome" V-8 DeSoto engine. It is still of the long-stroke type, which tends toward high piston travel per mile, which is about greater by one-third than in the new short-stroke DeSoto engine. Rolls-Royce Ltd. absolutely will not publish horse-power figures; one would guess, however, the maximum output of these engines to be in the neighborhood of between 130 and 140 brake-horsepower at some 4,000 r.p.m. This, again, is on the conservative side, in view of the great weight of the car.

Acceleration is less spectacular than can be had today in many other cars; top speed, however, is around 95 m.p.h., which is high considering the power-to-weight ratio. The car has a higher-than-average centre of gravity, which requires that it be treated with respect when it comes to high-speed cornering. Its stability is surprising, in view of its height and weight, but on winding mountain roads the august Rolls would be no match for, say, the English Ford Zephyr with its altogether outstanding handling characteristics. Also, the Rolls-Royce, despite its imposing dimensions, is a four-seater car inside—five in a pinch—and that with, frankly, inadequate leg-room in the back seat for longer trips.

Except for its sister car, the Bentley, and for the phenomenal new German Mercedes-Benz "300-S", no other car costs anywhere near as much as a Rolls. It is quiet, but there are other cars that are literally noiseless. It is fast, but not as fast as some cars costing less than half. It has much less passenger space than an American Ford, and less luggage space. It is smooth, but the American V-8 engined cars are smoother.

BUILT, NOT MADE

What, then, is there about the Rolls-Royce which would justify the maker's claim that it is "The Best Car in the World"? It is, primarily, the way the car is built. I mean built, not made, or produced. Every last component that goes into a Rolls must be of the finest material known to metallurgy or science; and it must be fitted with the precision-craftsmanship of the most exacting Swiss watchmaker. Rolls-Royce cars have proven themselves to be of all but timeless durability.

And then there is the "feel" of a Rolls. Super-responsive brakes and steering—the former fade-proof. Virtually no wind noise at any speed. Precision instruments, down to an oil-level gauge. Genuine wood panelling inside, and, of course, highest-grade leather upholstery. And the classically conservative design of the car, with its square radiator shell—unchanged since the first Silver Ghost in 1907. Since the beginning of motor cars, this unmistakable radiator has heralded the approach of the aristocrat of them all. And so it is today, and will be as long as cars, or Rolls-Royces, are made.

Two FOR THE Show

By PHIL LEE

AA—Oscar Class; A—Don't Miss; BB—Worthwhile; B—For a Rainy Afternoon; C—To Put in Time.

(BB) "THE JAZZ SINGER" (Capitol): Your personal emotional thermometer will register warmth for this musical starring Danny Thomas and singer-composer Peggy Lee, only to a degree comparable to your interest and understanding of the strength and pride that grows from the strong family bonds that mark Jewish family life.

To enjoy "The Jazz Singer" to the full you should have sympathy for the strong emotional strain of the Hebrew and be able to realize the haunting sorrow and joy contained in the wondrous voices of the cantor singing liturgical music in the synagogue.

The story of "The Jazz Singer" is a simple one. It goes like this.

Sgt. Jerry Golding (Thomas) comes home from Korea to rejoin his father, Cantor Golding (Eduard Franz) and his mother (Mildred Dunnock). Cantor Golding sees in his son's return another cantor for the temple which the Golding family has served for seven generations.

Unfortunately for the old man's desires son Jerry has lost his heart to show business and musical comedy singing star Judy Lane (Lee) who he met while she was entertaining the troops in Korea. Much to his father's hurt Gerry leaves Philadelphia and the Temple for New York and a place in Judy's show "Top o' the Town."

When the show proves a turkey Gerry tries his hand at everything else in showbiz but the breaks are against him. Eventually he returns home and promises his father to succeed him as cantor. A permanent rift develops when he breaks his word and returns to Broadway and Judy.

Actually "The Jazz Singer," because of the emotional conflict involved, is a better drama than it is a musical. Nonetheless, Danny Thomas, the singer, and the capable Peggy Lee put on some creditable musical tidbits. But like in most musicals these days it is the old scores which provide the lilt and the joy. Tunes like "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover" and "I'll String Along With You," seems infinitely superior to the new offerings.

The proverbial orchids from this corner to Franz and Miss Dunnock for their fine performances as the gentle mother and father. They are artists. Accolades, too, to Danny Thomas, a very likeable cove, and to Peggy Lee for her first acting efforts after many long years of providing us with some memorable recordings.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM



Our British institutions are noted for their flexibility. Still, I imagine that Sir Herbert Read must be the first professed anarchist ever to be knighted by the British government.

He also happens to be the most influential art critic currently writing in the English language.

Thumbing through one of his recent essays the other day I was intrigued to find that he sees no use whatever in art galleries.

To understand his point of view one must first know that Sir Herbert, whose opinions are usually based on an impressive array of scientific and other evidence, believes profoundly that there can be no hope for humanity until its intellectual processes can be wedded to its instincts through the medium of esthetic experience. He is convinced that our current civilization is visually warped almost beyond redemption, and that the malaise of our times will not cease until our citizens, through a new kind of art education, can reach maturity with their senses and instinctual life-responses unimpaired.

Consequently he feels it is useless for art galleries to try through exhibitions to convert an already hopelessly warped adult population. He cites the classic remark of a typical North American struggling through the halls of one of the great galleries of Florence. "All this darned art," she complained. "It just makes your feet hot."

With all due regard to Sir Herbert, whose integrity and philosophy I profoundly admire, one wonders if he is not underestimating the capacity of art galleries, in alliance with the gradually enlightening art education in our schools, to attract and influence the general public.

Take, for example, developments on this continent. In New York not long ago more people went to see a single exhibition (the paintings of Van Gogh) than attended all the baseball and football games in the city that year. Since 1935 no less than 350 art galleries have been created in the United States alone.

In Canada a similar growth is under way. In 1945 there were only four public galleries west of Toronto, two of them consisting merely of a rented room. Today that number has increased to 18.

Perhaps this is a portent of significant cultural changes yet to come.

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LIZABETH SCOTT · CHARLES LAUGHTON
SCARED STIFF
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RICHARD ROBER
BRUCE CABOT
"KID MONK BARONI"
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Produced with the cooperation of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus
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Story by Frederic M. Frank, Theodore St. John and Frank Cavett
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Two Complete Shows, 6.30 and 9.00
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PLENTY OF PARKING AREA
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Opera: "Pagliacci"

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ARLENE DAHL
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PATRIC KNOWLES
LAURA ELLIOT
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EXTRA—Cartoon in Technicolor
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'OUTPOST IN MOROCCO'
IN AID OF THE CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND

VICTORIA TIMES
WARNER
PATHE CANADIAN
NEWS
ALL QUIET ON THE KOREAN FRONT
SENATOR TAFT DEAD AT 63
SUMMER TIME WITH CANADA'S SPORTS GIRLS
"SCANDAL AT SCOURIE"
Feature at 1.07, 3.13, 5.19, 7.25, 9.30
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MERRIE MELODY CARTOON
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Doors 1 p.m.
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WALTER PIDGEON
in Scandal AT SCOURIE
In color by TECHNICOLOR
with AGNES MOOREHEAD · DONNA CORCORAN

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

End o' the week—And the impending clash between Victoria Shamrocks and Nanaimo Native Sons in the Intercity Lacrosse League semifinals looks like a home-floor battle all the way. The Sons are dangerous in their home confines while the Rocks don't doff their championship chapeaux to anyone in their private diggings at Memorial Arena. A 16-game unbeaten mark they'll put before the visitors.

The one man who could turn the tide, if it is to be turned, is Fred Fulla, Nanaimo's goalkeeper. To the Sons, he is their key man.

Meanwhile, on the mainland, Indians and Pilseners will be playing themselves into shape for the finals. And the hope on the Island is that they batter each other into such a state that the eventual winner won't have too much to throw into the big pot at the end of the rainbow. These two big teams should put on a thrilling series.



Walker

For what it's worth, it should be Pilseners and Shamrocks in the finals.

★ ★ ★

FLASHBACK—Basketball fans will readily recall Washington's surprising defeat in the NCAA hoop tourney this spring. Al Lightner, sports editor of the Salem Statesman and one of the officials who handled that tourney, says the Huskies were ball hawked to death by Kansas . . . Seattle University? No, they wouldn't have stood a chance either, says Al . . . "Too small" . . .

★ ★ ★

MEMO—Professional **Bill Court** of Colwood Golf Club would like to pass on the information that the suburban course now is the best in Western Canada. No argument there, Bill. Why not include the northwest area, too?

★ ★ ★

POEM—The Cougars are set and ready to roar; with players as lures, ticket sales, they'll soar. It's a change from the past and a pleasant one, too; it just goes to prove what a needle will do. Twenty names in all they've tossed in the hat; and if they don't jell, there's more than that. So a tip of the hat and a curtsy neat, a move is afoot to resell those seats. To Lester we say, and without any malice; give us the team and we'll fill your chalice.

★ ★ ★

And the reasons that there are six teams out of seven in the Western Hockey League playoffs this year and that some series have been extended are quite simple, after all.

League directors, with an eye to the future and possible 10-team league in '54 (Regina, Spokane and Tacoma being the possible additions), don't wish to upset their present playoff system just for one year. The extra games in the quarter-final series (now seven as compared with five previously), and in the semifinal between the first and sixth-place teams (now nine as compared to seven) hinges on one item, and one item alone—**Finances.**

Unless a team is assured of at least two games at home in a playoff series, the venture could be a losing one all round because of transportation costs involved. These ills multiply with each succeeding series.

★ ★ ★

Seriously, too, if you want to make book on the chances of the Cougars getting into the playoffs this year, the odds are 1-6, and you give 'em. Of course that also goes for every other team in the league.

★ ★ ★

Bits and Pieces—Jim Clark may be going great guns for the Vancouver Caps, but then he was going great guns for the Tyees, too. The difference is that Victoria fans got used to it and took Jim as habit-forming. . . . His replacement, **Chuck Davis,** received a good ovation from the patrons Friday night. . . . **Bill Prior** only had two words for the Tyees' all-night bus trip from Yakima, when a rock slide impeded progress . . . "I'm tired," Bill asserted, and he looked it. . . . No more consistent performance in the entire WIL is being given at present than that of **Bob Drilling.** The big Tyee righthander for the past three weeks has been pitching with only two days' rest and has only lost once in 10 starts.

Ex-Premier Wins Magnificent Trophy



If, as he says, this was the last year in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association Tournament for John Hart, it will be a fitting one on which to end his tournament career. Hart, shown here with his wife, captured the huge Pan-Aphrodite Age Handicap Trophy with a medal score of 82-19—63, handicap being based on age over 55, minimum for entry in the Seniors. He also defeated Seattle's G. L. Butterfield in the "A" class finals. Hart is a former premier of B.C., and is also three-time grand champion. Following the match he announced that this might be his last year in the annual tourney.

SPORTS MENU

TONIGHT

WIL BASEBALL
8—Royal Athletic Park, Victoria Tyees vs. Salem Senators.
8.30—Nanaimo, Nanaimo Native Sons vs. Victoria Shamrocks, Intercity League.

WRESTLING
8.30—Memorial Arena, regular weekly four-bout card featuring exhibition by Al Szasz and his wife, Ada Ash.

AUTO RACING
7.45—Shearing's Speedway, combined big car and stock car meet.

SUNDAY

AMATEUR BASEBALL
2.30—Royal Athletic Park, Page the Cleaner vs. Farmer Construction, second game of best-of-three Senior Amateur Baseball League semifinal. Farmers lead, 1-0.

CRICKET
2.30, Beacon Hill oval, Five C's vs. Cowichan.

SOFTBALL
2.30—Central Park, Capital City Gasmen vs. Ladysmith New Westerns, first game of best-of-three Island final.

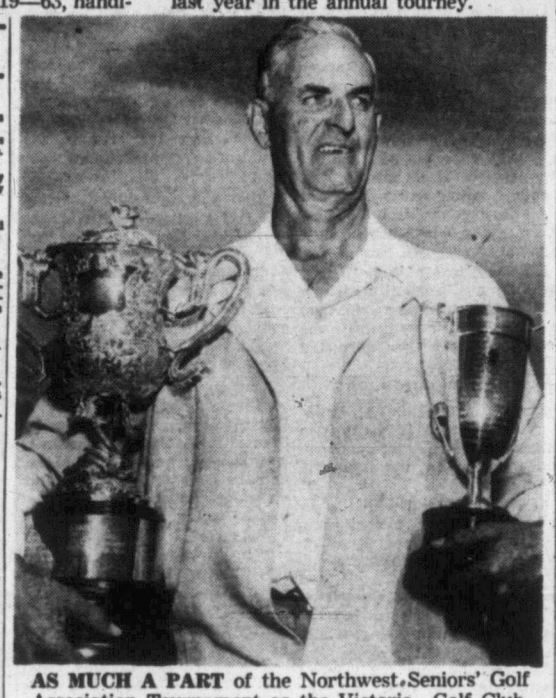
Fosters Still Alive in 'B' Softball Race

Joe Fosters are forcing the Senior B Men's Softball League issue down to the wire.

Fosters blanked Chinese Students 9-0 at Heywood Avenue Park Friday night, to climb within one game of league-leading Tillicums and force a replay of a previous tie game between the top two clubs.

On Monday night Tillicums and Fosters will replay a recent 4-4 tie and, should Fosters win, the clubs would end their seasons tied for first place, forcing a sudden-death game for the league championship. The replay was originally scheduled for tonight but was moved to Monday as Tillicums have exhibition games scheduled Sunday.

Bob Lyons was the hero of Fosters' victory Friday, as he pitched a neat two-hit shutout while his mates were clubbing three Student pitchers for nine hits.



AS MUCH A PART of the Northwest Seniors' Golf Association Tournament as the Victoria Golf Club, where the tournament is played annually, Seattle's rangy Ralph Whaley won his eighth championship Friday when he defeated Roger Peck of Tacoma in the 18-hole final. Here Whaley hefts the fruits of his victory, the Thomas Lipton Trophy (left), for tournament medalist, and the Barnard Trophy for the tournament championship. Whaley has won the Lipton Trophy seven times and the Barnard Trophy eight times.

Whaley Lifts Eighth Seniors' Golf Title

Ralph Whaley is once again king of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association.

The deeply tanned six-foot, five-inch Seattle veteran Friday won his eighth grand championship in 10 years of trying, defeating defending champion Roger Peck of Tacoma, 4 and 3.

Taking the lead with a birdie four on the first hole, Whaley was never caught and lost only one hole along the route. He won the third to go two up.

A mild controversy at the fourth hole in which he was the beneficiary of a ruling by club professional Phil Taylor, and a errant shot which hit a spectator on the 10th, contributed to his triumph.

Whaley's shot on the fourth landed in an area which previously had been out of bounds. However, part of the terrain since had been filled in and rather than take an unnecessary penalty, Whaley asked for and received the ruling by Taylor.

He eventually halved the hole with Peck and, though losing the fifth, won the sixth to take a two-hole lead which he held at the turn.

Whaley's second on the 10th appeared headed for the broom bushes behind the green when it struck a spectator and stopped dead about six feet off the green. He chipped to within eight feet of the cup and dropped his putt for a four and half.

He further increased his margin at the 11th when Peck's tee shot caught a trap, taking the hole with a par four. After halving the 12th in par fives, Whaley won the 13th with a par three to go four up. The 14th and 15th were halved in fours.

He was two over par for the 15 holes played against Peck.

Besides marking his eighth championship, the tournament also saw Whaley win medal honors for the seventh time.

Former champion John Hart captured the Pan Aphrodite age-handicap trophy and the "A" class championship in what he says "my final year."

Hart shot a medal score of 82 in the qualifying round which, reduced a stroke a year for his age (74) over the minimum of 55 years, gave him a net total of 63.

Other champions will be found in the complete list of class championship results on page 10.

Whitey Misses Record But Still Fans' Choice

Whitey Severson failed in his efforts to set a new Intercity Lacrosse League scoring record this week.

He scored his 100th point of the season Wednesday night but will not be playing tonight in Victoria Shamrocks' last game of the season. He finishes seven points behind the mark of 107 points he and Archie Browning set last season.

But scoring records or not, Severson can take cheer from the fact that local fans still think he is the best amateur athlete in the city, bar none.

This week's balloting in the Times Athlete of the Week contest would indicate that Severson was the only eligible candidate as only he polled votes during the week.

The result of the week was that he is now in good position to win his third Athlete of the Month trophy and he is now in a neck-and-neck battle with Joe Travis of soccer fame for the ultimate Athlete of the Year trophy which will be the culmination of the weekly and monthly contests.

And Severson, with lacrosse playoffs starting next week, could possibly pull far away from Travis as lacrosse and Severson will be in the centre spotlight for the next three weeks at least.

It was noted that the Senior A Softball League semifinals passed by this week without one player receiving recognition from the many big apple fans. Series heroes like Ab Wiebe, George Kinch, Vic Dale, John Furmston, Stan Tenning, Don Robinson and Ronnie Benn were ignored by their fans.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

"AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR" TROPHY

My vote for the "Amateur Athlete of the Week" is:

Name_____ Sport_____

Submitted by:

Name_____

Address_____ Phone_____

Mail to: Amateur Athlete of the Year Committee, Sports Department, Victoria Daily Times.

Rosewell Gains Net Semifinals

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Ken Rosewall continued his steady progress toward the finals of the Newport invitation tennis tournament Friday with a smooth-stroking four-set victory over his fellow Australian, Rex Hartwig, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

The match, a quarter-final affair, was the only one completed as rain and high winds hit the courts during the afternoon.

Middlecoff-Furgol Tied for Golf Lead

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (CP)—Cary Middlecoff of Memphis blazed a 10-under-par 62 Friday to jump into a tie for the lead in the $15,000 Fort Wayne Open golf tournament with Marty Furgol of Lemont, Ill. Both have two-round totals of 131.

Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, was the only amateur among the leaders. He had a pair of 66s for 132.

Marlene Stewart, A Lady With G---

Gains Golf Final With Great Display

By JACK SULLIVAN

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Put it down to guts.

That's the only explanation for Marlene Stewart, a shy ladylike 19-year-old whose bristling machine-like playing on a golf course earned her a final berth today in the Canadian Women's Open golf championship. She did it on the strength of a comeback that turned almost certain defeat into a brilliant victory.

That's the way she did it Friday, barging through to wipe out a three-hole deficit at the 14th to take the last four and a one-up victory over Seattle's Pat Lesser in the semi-final. It was one of these finishes that belongs in fiction.

Against her today is Barbara Romack, a 20-year-old honey-colored blonde from Sacramento, Calif., who played in-and-out golf to defeat Grace Lenczyk of Newington, Conn., in the other semi-final 3 and 2 over the Hunt Club course. And if the Californian takes a lead and can't stand prosperity she may as well hand the trophy to the Fonthill, Ont., kid.

A large gallery of about 2,500 that followed the Lesser-Stewart match over the 6,225-yard layout figured the Ontario girl was ready for the showers when Pat birdied the 455-yard par-five 14th to take her big lead for the second time in the match. But a case of jitters brought about by the driving play of Marlene, marked her downfall.

COMEBACK ROAD

She hooked her tee shot on the short 140-yard 15th into a clump of bushes, got on the green in three and three-putted from 15 feet for a booming six. Marlene was down in one-over-par four.

It was the second hole Marlene had taken in the match and the big crowd sensed that the British Open champion was going to make things tough for Pat, just as she had done two days before against Pat O'Sullivan of Orange, Conn., when she came from behind to win. And that's exactly what she did.

She took the 410-yard 16th when her approach shot clicked for the first time in the match. Marlene chipped to within 18 inches of the cup and Pat's approach was five feet beyond it. The American's putt was long and Marlene sank hers to take a birdie four.

PRESSURE TELLS

Marlene powered a 260-yard drive on the 17th, at least 15 yards ahead of the American girl. Pat's approach was 10 feet off the pin and Marlene got within six feet. Again the American missed and Marlene got it to square the match and lay the setting for her game-winning 18th hole.

Both had drives of about 220 yards and their second shots were on the green, Marlene's 10 feet to the side of the pin and Pat's 12 feet. Pat putted weakly, the ball stopping 4½ feet short and again she missed it. Marlene putted within 18 inches of the flag and canned it for her par four.

That was it.

Second flight consolation final Shirley Fry, Victoria, defeated Mrs. G. E. Wilcox Jr., Miami, Fla., 3 and 2.

Tillicum Softballers To Host Port Angeles

Tillicum, leaders of the Senior B Men's Softball League, will host Port Angeles in an exhibition double-header Sunday at Heywood Avenue Park.

Games are scheduled for 2 and 4.

Tillicums recently won both games of a twin bill in Port Angeles and Sunday's game will be the return matches.

GASMEN-LADYSMITH OPEN SERIES SUNDAY

Capital City Gasmen, newly-crowned champions of the local Senior A Men's Softball League, attempt to gain further laurels Sunday afternoon at Central Park when they engage Ladysmith New Westerns in the opener of a best-of-three series for the Island championship.

The winner of this final automatically gains a berth in the four-team double-loss elimination tourney for the B.C. title, scheduled for Vancouver starting Aug. 29.

Game time is 2.30.

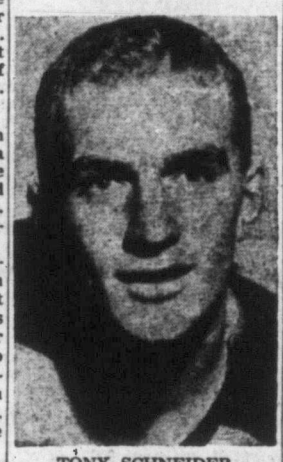
NEW DEFENCEMAN ANNOUNCED

Cougar Roster Appears Set

Victoria Cougars today appear set to open the Western Hockey League season.

That is except for the fact that the WHL schedule doesn't open for another seven weeks, Oct. 9 to be exact.

In announcing the club's latest acquisition, defenseman



TONY SCHNEIDER
. . . newest Cougar

Tony Schneider, club general manager Fred Hutchinson stated that as far as could be ascertained at present, the Cougars now have the 20 players who will commence training on or about Sept. 18.

Schneider comes to the Cougars from Regina junior Pats via the Montreal Canadiens.

Little information is available on the 20-year-old youngster who has played for Regina the past three years. However, according to Hutchinson, Frank Currie, former Edmonton coach and this year's Calgary mentor, says Schneider should have no difficulty in making a place for himself in the WHL.

MAY TRAIN AT SEATTLE

Though training plans are at present in the indefinite stage, it is expected that the Cougars will shake down at Seattle if Memorial Arena is not available to them. The possibility of the Mann Cup lacrosse final being played here this year may result in this eventuality.

Hutchinson also revealed that attempts will be made to have the New York Rangers play here on their western tour. The Rangers have games tentatively scheduled for Vancouver and Seattle around the last week in September.

Complete list of players scheduled to report here this year follows:

Goal—Charlie Hodge, Jerry Cotnoir.

Defense — Stan Long, Ross Lowe, Sam Lavitt, Ernie Roche, Fiori Goegan, Schneider.

Centres—Billy Reay (coach), Ed Dorohoy, Reg Abbott, Gene Achtymichuk.

Forwards — Andy Hebenton, Pentti Lund, Silvio Bettio, Colin Kilburn, Bill Sinnett, Bob Fryday, Stan Maxwell and Gordie Cowan.

Coach Billy Reay is expected to arrive in the city near the end of the month.

Cougars Home Games

Victoria Cougars' home hockey schedule was released today by club general manager Fred Hutchinson.

The season will open Oct. 9 with New Westminster Royals here. Twenty-two games will be played on Fridays with 13 on Mondays. Holiday games are billed for Thanksgiving Day, Oct. 12, Christmas Day and New Year's Day starting at 3 p.m.

Schedule follows:

AT HOME

Friday, Oct. 9—New Westminster.
Monday, Oct. 12—Calgary (3 p.m.)
Friday, Oct. 16—Edmonton.
Monday, Oct. 19—Vancouver.
Friday, Oct. 23—Seattle.
Friday, Oct. 30—Saskatoon.
Monday, Nov. 2—Vancouver.
Friday, Nov. 6—Seattle.
Friday, Nov. 13—New Westminster.
Monday, Nov. 16—Calgary.
Friday, Nov. 20—New Westminster
Friday, Nov. 27—Seattle.
Monday, Nov. 30—Edmonton.
Friday, Dec. 4—Saskatoon.
Monday, Dec. 7—Vancouver.
Friday, Dec. 11—Seattle.
Friday, Dec. 18—New Westminster.
Friday, Dec. 25—Seattle (3 p.m.)
Monday, Dec. 28—Vancouver.
Friday, Jan. 1—New Westminster (3 p.m.).
Monday, Jan. 11—Vancouver
Friday, Jan. 15—Seattle.
Friday, Jan. 22—New Westminster.
Monday, Jan. 25—Calgary.
Friday, Jan. 29—Edmonton.
Friday, Feb. 5—Saskatoon.
Monday, Feb. 8—Vancouver.
Friday, Feb. 12—Seattle.
Friday, Feb. 19—New Westminster.
Monday, Feb. 22—Calgary.
Friday, Feb. 26—Seattle.
Monday, Mar. 1—Edmonton.
Friday, Mar. 5—New Westminster.
Friday, Mar. 12—Saskatoon.
Monday, Mar. 15—Vancouver.

Lindsay Featured On Wrestling Card

Colored grappler Luther Lindsay will put his sensational record on the block tonight when he is scheduled to match holds with the Masked Marvel in the feature event of a four-bout wrestling card at Memorial Arena.

But Ruttal will take on Claire Robinson in the opener at 8.30 and Dave Jons meet Angelo Poffo in a special event. Al Szasz grapples with Danno McDonald in the semi-main and will also give an exhibition of wrestling holds and ju-jitsu with his wife Ada Ash.

ROYAL ATHLETIC PARK
PRO BASEBALL CLASS A
Victoria Tyees vs. Salem
TONIGHT
Tickets at Eaton's Sporting Goods Dept.

BOXLA BANTER

By DENNY BOYD

Sons See Boxla Series Going Limit

Nanaimo Native Sons will be in the role of earnest bridegrooms Monday night at Memorial Arena. But for the Victoria Shamrocks, the first semifinal game of the Intercity Lacrosse League playoffs will be as routine as a movie star's fourth marriage.

This will be the fourth time the Rocks have gone to the altar, having failed to find compatability on the other three occasions, the first two years in the finals and last year in the semis.

But this will be the first time in three seasons that the Sons have not been left outside the church looking in come playoff time. The target of many a verbal barb and open attempts to oust them from the league during the previous two seasons, the Sons are in the post-season gold rush because they belong.

A highly-colorful, unpredictable and brawling bunch, Sons have shown on occasion this season that they can beat any team in the league. As proof they have dumped Victoria Shamrocks on their britches twice in three meetings on the Nanaimo floor.

★ ★ ★

But speaking of floors, therein hangs a tale.

Nanaimo manager Walt Fraser, asked this week to make the expected prediction on the outcome of the series, said he felt the vast difference in sizes between the two floors will be a key factor.

"Our boys don't like your big floor one bit," Fraser said Friday. And it is known that the Irish, on the small Nanaimo floor, feel somewhat like a man trying to play a trombone in a trunk.

Fraser says the Sons are keyed up for the series and are determined to beat the Shamrocks just because they are the Shamrocks. Fraser figures the series to go the five-game limit, with the Sons, of course, winning the fifth and deciding game.

The Nanaimo manager reported the Sons to be at peak physical shape with the exception of speedy Reg Dorman who may miss the entire series. Dorman chipped his knee in a game with Victoria and later aggravated the injury when he fell in the shower room. However, Fraser said he felt that Mel Davison, who played two games for the Shamrocks this season, will be a capable replacement.

When asked about the condition of John Lumley, whom most Victoria fans know by now, Fraser merely replied, "Well, John's still a going concern up here." And that appeared to describe Lumley quite well.

★ ★ ★

Every sports fan has heard countless stories of how countless ball players have hit game-winning home runs to please countless sick children in hospitals, majority of the children existing only in the fertile imagination of countless press agents.

But here's one that's for real.

One of the most ardent Shamrock fans hasn't seen them play this season. She is Gail Griffin, a patient at the Queen Alexandra Solarium. When the Rocks learned of tiny Gale's devotion to the team they sent her an autographed ball. Her answer, addressed to the team through coach Red McMillan, read like this:

"Thank you for the lacrosse ball with all the Shamrocks' signatures. Will you tell the team I liked it very much. I miss seeing the games this summer. I went to them all last year.

"I have been in bed for six months now, so I should be well enough to go to lacrosse next year. I think I will be getting up the first week in September. Mommy and Daddy go to all your games. I sure hope you win the cup this year. Goodbye for now."

The letter, written on yellow stationery in a childish scrawl, was read to the team by McMillan following Wednesday's game.

There was a long significant silence in the dressing room when he finished.

★ ★ ★

Rock executive member Art Ousman had good news to announce Friday. The Irish high command has chartered several buses to take fans to Wednesday's game in Nanaimo. Tickets will be on sale Monday at Memorial Arena, as will 400 tickets allotted for local fans. The return bus trip costs about half the regular price. Deadline on both game and bus tickets is 5 p.m., Monday.



BIG RACE CARS AND STOCKERS GO THIS SATURDAY NIGHT AT
SHEARING SPEEDWAY
ISLAND HIGHWAY AT COBBLE HILL
PLENTY OF CARS, THRILLS, JAMS, SPINOUTS,
TIME TRIALS 7.45 P.M.



WRESTLING
MEMORIAL ARENA
TONIGHT — 8.30
MAIN EVENT
THE MASKED MARVEL vs. LUTHER LINDSAY
SEMI MAIN
AL SZASZ vs. DANNO McDONALD
SPECIAL
DAVE JONS vs. ANGELO POFFO
OPENER
BUD RUTTAL vs. CLARE ROBINSON
• Lady Wrestler, Ada Ash will give an exhibition.
All seats reserved, tickets on sale Eaton's Music Centre. Reservations to be picked up by 5.00 p.m. Saturday. Ringside $1.50. Mezzanine $1.25, General $1.00, Students 50c.

Solons Steal Glory

Tyees Lose Pair Before Big Crowd

Salem 13-5, Victoria 4-3

By BILL WALKER

An estimated 3,500 fans, one of the largest crowds of the season, turned out to watch the Tyees Friday night.

But what they got was an eyeful of why Salem Senators are first-half WIL champions and a definite threat for second-half laurels.

Fighting to regain lost ground in their second-half chase the Solons clubbed the Tyees 13-4 in the first game of the double bill and held on to edge the locals and Bill Prior, 5-3, in the shortened afterpiece.

Joe Nicholas, a bespectacled righthander whom manager Bill Brenner of Lewiston Broncs offered to the Solons early in the season when Salem boss Hugh Luby pleaded for pitching aid of any kind, won his 20th game of the year in the opener. He has lost four.

Nicholas had the Tyees on his hip from the start, only bumping into anything resembling trouble in the eighth when Lu Branham doubled and Cec Garriott singled to help produce two Tyee runs. Bob Moniz drove in the other two Tyee markers in the third and fifth innings.

A southpaw diet of Ben Lorino, Earl Dollins, Zeb Walker and Berlyn Hodges were offered in return by the Tyees with Lorino, the starter, taking the brunt of the Salem attack.

Making his first start in Victoria this year, Lorino was shelled to cover in the fourth inning with the help of Gerry Ballard's grand-slam home run in the Solons' seven-run frame.

In all, Ballard drove in six runs, hitting a second homer with the bases empty in the seventh.

BAD START

Prior was in trouble off the reel in the second contest. An error by first baseman Chuck Abernathy and successive singles by Max Marshall, Connie Perez, Jim Deyo and Ballard produced three Salem runs.

Deyo stole home with the bases loaded in the third for the fourth Solon tally and Les Witherspoon knocked in Deyo with the fifth marker in the fifth.

A double by Granny Gladstone, a wild pitch and an outfield fly by Ben Jeffey accounted for the first Tyee run in the second. Don Pries doubled home Milt Martin and pinch-hitter Cec Garriott, who had walked, with the final two runs in the fifth.

Martin topped Tyee stickers with three for three. Relieved by Garriott as a pinch-hitter in the fifth, Prior was followed by Dollins and Walker. It was Prior's 12th loss of the season. He has 13 victories.

SERIES FINALE

The teams conclude their series at Athletic Park tonight at 8 with the second game of the split double-header. Possibility of a Sunday game was squashed when it was found that the Tyees would be unable to make travel connections to Calgary, where they open a three-game series Monday.

Bob Drilling will pitch for the Tyees. Jack Hemphill is the Solons' likely starter.

SHAMROCK FAVORITES TO BE HONORED FRIDAY

Friday will be trophy night when Victoria Shamrocks host Nanaimo Native Sons in the third game of their Inter-city Lacrosse League semifinal series at Memorial Arena.

Based on fan ballots, one Shamrock will receive the George Blackstock Memorial Trophy, awarded to the most valuable player, while the most popular player will receive the Birks Award.

In addition, a new trophy will be presented to the outstanding Shamrock rookie, as selected by the team directors and executive. Known as the Cruickshank Memorial Trophy, the award is in memory of the late R. F. "Bob" Cruickshank, former field lacrosse player, and has been presented by his sons.

All trophies will be presented at half-time Friday.

Caps' Fletcher Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

No-hit, no-run games are getting to be commonplace, figuratively speaking, up around Vancouver way.

Van Fletcher turned the trick Friday night as he showed the way to a 2-0 Vancouver win over the Yakima Bears in abbreviated opener of a Western International League bargain bill. The Caps took the second game 5-4.

It was only last Tuesday that Clarence Marshall went into the books as the first hurler to pitch a no-hit game in WIL play this season when he set down Salem 12-1.

The double win boosted the Capilanos into a solid third place, only four games behind the front-running Spokane Indians. Yakima dropped into fourth, six games off the pace.

Fletcher's perfect job overshadowed Wenatchee's 3-1 win over the Indians and Lewiston's 26-3 drubbing of Tri-City in the second game of a twin bill. Lewiston edged the Braves 4-3 in the opener, Calgary pounded out a 10-5 decision over Edmonton.

Only one Yakima batsman, Phil Steinberg, reached first as Fletcher dished up the perfect game, and that was on Fletcher's own error. The Capilanos coasted to victory in the night-cap on four Yakima errors.

Brotchie Ledge Fishing Good

The Brotchie Ledge area off Dallas Road, often ignored by sports fishermen because it is so close to town, is beginning to crowd the other salmon hot-spots.

George Lupu, 76 Dallas Road, hooked and boated a 23-pound spring salmon Friday morning in this area and reported that fishing is on the upswing there although it had been kept down by the presence of black-fish.

Lupu was using a herring dodger and live minnow when he hooked his prize on 25 feet of line and three ounces of weight. It took out 300 feet of his line before he subdued it.

Gorge Handicap Tourney Sunday

Draw and starting times for seminfinal matches of the Gorge Vale Golf Club handicap championship tourney to be played Sunday follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
8.30—A. Senior vs. R. Chappell.
8.36—J. Storrie vs. J. Briggs.

FIRST FLIGHT
8.42—H. Carlsen vs. B. McLean.
8.48—B. Thirkwell vs. T. Bradshaw.

SECOND FLIGHT
8.56—R. Wakelin vs. B. Johnstone.
9.02—W. Clarke vs. J. Robertson.

THIRD FLIGHT
9.08—B. Bennett vs. J. Johnston.
9.14—W. Frankland vs. V. Skinner.

FOUR FLIGHT
9.20—L. McDonald vs. A. Hudson.

BOWLING MEETING

The Canadian Legion Five-Pin Bowling League will hold a general meeting August 21 at 8 in the Pro-Patria Branch. Any bowlers interested in the league are invited to attend.

WIL Averages

Leading Western International League hitters and pitchers in games up to and including August 13, and all Victoria Tyee batting averages follow:

	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Williams, Lew	163	29	61	5	.374
Gladstone, Vic	191	49	68	65	.356
Francis, Cal	34	3	12	2	.353
Wellman, Yak	201	50	103	62	.340
Warren, TC	359	60	125	83	.348
Deyo, Sal	349	62	121	68	.347
Weaver, Edm	390	72	135	91	.346
Storey, Van	364	63	126	69	.346
Palys, Spo	362	76	125	72	.345
Carter, Spo-Yak	29	2	10	3	.345
McNulty, Edm	67	10	23	14	.343
White, Yak	213	43	72	32	.338
Witherspoon, Sal	399	88	134	69	.337
McCormick, Wen	320	65	80	47	.334
Luby, Sal	256	55	84	40	.328
Noren, Yak	450	68	147	63	.327
Martin, Vic	317	44	103	59	.325
Palmer, Wen	115	22	37	13	.322
Buccolo, TC	199	33	64	33	.321
Pries, Vic	380	77	121	63	.318
Hafey, Spo	380	72	120	76	.316
Tran, TC	377	69	119	75	.316
Prentice, Edm	364	53	83	36	.314
R. Tran, TC	342	53	107	54	.313
McIntosh, Spo	16	3	5	1	.313
Steinberg, Yak	188	33	58	26	.309
Albini, Yak	91	13	28	14	.308
Clark, Vic-Van	265	33	81	43	.306
Morgan, Edm	370	65	113	67	.305
Mead, Cal	368	92	112	73	.304
Stathos, Cal	368	59	111	45	.304
Command, Spo	412	61	124	69	.301
Skurski, Edm	370	72	111	54	.300
Mavis, Vic	332	72	100	66	.301
Jeffey, Vic	22	4	6	2	.273
Helbig, Vic	214	46	58	60	.271
Abernathy, Vic	304	56	82	51	.270
Garriott, Vic	270	67	73	50	.270
Harford, Yak-Vic	66	5	12	7	.268
Branham, Vic	360	65	95	26	.264
Davis, Van-Vic	316	33	78	35	.247

LEADING PITCHERS

	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Hemphill, Sal	14	8	.636	3.47
Rios, Yak	15	7	.682	3.81
Collins, Cal	9	6	.600	3.82
Worth, Spo	5	5	.333	3.90
Bloom, TC	6	7	.462	3.90
J. Marshall, Lew	14	10	.583	4.04
Brenner, Lew	16	8	.667	4.13
Prior, Vic	10	13	.563	4.17
Cordell, Spo	7	7	.500	4.39
Drilling, Vic	11	12	.478	4.39
Perez, Lew	10	11	.476	4.34
Spring, Spo	11	6	.647	4.37
Orrell, Cal	9	10	.474	4.38
Del Sarto, Yak	6	10	.375	4.46
Manier, Edm	3	7	.300	4.50
Hedgecock, Van-TC	4	7	.364	4.58
Oubre, Wen	12	11	.522	4.62
Butler, Lew	7	8	.467	4.68
Dollins, Vic	4	9	.308	4.68
Sutes, Cal	5	12	.294	4.70
Bettler, Vic	7	9	.438	4.78

Fletchers Win Opener

Ralph Anderson clubbed a home run in the ninth inning to break a 5-5 tie and give Fletchers a 6-5 victory over City Hall in the first game of a best-of-three series for the Utility Softball League championship. Second game is scheduled for Macdonald Park Monday night at 7.

Paul Gets 'A' for Effort

Even if Chicago White Sox don't catch New York Yankees, manager Paul Richards should rate a rousing cheer for his successes.

The current edition of the Sox is playing better ball than any Chicago American League entry since 1920. That was the last time the Sox finished as high as second in the flag chase.

Richards took over a sixth-place team at the start of the 1951 season. He finished fourth in his first year and third last season.

In beating Detroit 7-0 Friday night the Sox maintained their five-game margin over third-place Cleveland. While the Yankees—six and a half games ahead—appear out of reach, the Chicagoans seem a solid bet for second.

Richards, a catcher in his playing days, has received a tremendous boost from two fellows who used to pitch to him and now pitch for him—Billy Pierce and Virgil Trucks.

Trucks came to the White Sox in mid-June from St. Louis Browns. He's won 10 games and lost two and has an over-all record of 15-6.

THIRD STRAIGHT

Pierce won his 16th game Friday night against Detroit, the most he's ever won in the majors. It was his third straight shutout and ran his string of scoreless innings to 34⅔.

Pierce, a small fast-balling left-hander, struck out four men in winning his fifth straight. He's fanned 142 so far—tops in the league.

Cleveland outlasted St. Louis Browns 8-7. Chicago Cubs battered Milwaukee 11-4 and Cincinnati edged St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in 11 innings.

Luke Easter blasted a pair of two-run homers to aid the Indians and Al Rosen hit one. Bob Lemon, last of the three Cleveland pitchers, was credited with his 16th victory.

Home runs ruined Milwaukee in Chicago as the Braves slipped eight games behind the league-leading Dodgers. The Cubs hit four into the seats, including a pinch-hit grand slam by Bill Serena, his first in the majors. Ed Mathews hit No. 37 for the Braves in the first inning.

Uplands Seniors Compete Sunday

Seventeen divoters, including defending champion John Dawson, are scheduled to take to the greens in the J. Harold Robinson Trophy competition for seniors at Uplands Golf Club Sunday morning.

Draw follows:

8 a.m.—J. Dawson, S. Hill, J. Jeffrey, A. Collinson.

8.30 a.m.—J. J. Corrin, A. Glenday, M. L. Olsen, C. F. Smith.

8.38 a.m.—A. Hutson, A. Haggerty, T. Heathfield.

8.40 a.m.—G. Lovatt, J. Hall, W. McGregor.

8.54 a.m.—W. Grey, A. C. Watkins, P. More.

BASEBALL SCORES

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL.
Spokane	32	18	.640	—
Salem	28	20	.583	3
Vancouver	29	23	.558	4
Yakima	25	23	.521	6
Lewiston	23	23	.511	6½
Edmonton	23	23	.500	7
Calgary	20	25	.444	9½
Wenatchee	19	27	.413	11
VICTORIA	20	29	.408	11½
Tri-City	20	29	.408	11½

	R	H	E
Wenatchee 000 210 000—	3	8	0
Spokane 000 000 001—	1	5	0

Botelho and Bartolomei; Giovannoni, New (5), Romero (9) and Sheets.

First Game—

Yakima 000 000 0—	0	9	1
Vancouver 000 200 x—	2	5	1

Edmonds, Townsend (6) and Novick; Fletcher and Durette.

Second Game—

Yakima 100 201 000—	4	9	4
Vancouver 102 000 20x—	5	9	2

Carter, Rial (8) and Albini; Myers, Thomason (8), Gunnarson (9), Fletcher (9) and Durette.

Calgary 000 311 500—10	15	1	
Edmonton 000 200 300—	5	8	3

Hittner and Bricker, Lillard (9); Day, Daly (7) and Morgan.

First Game—

Tri-City 000 000 2—	2	6	0
Lewiston 004 000 x—	4	6	2

Dobernic and Warren; Kline and Gary.

Second Game—

Tri-City 200 010 0 0 0—	3	6	2
Lewiston 500 434 0 (11)x—	26	21	0

Hedgecock, Snyder (2), Dobernic (8), Hockaday (7), Tran (8) and Pesut; Marshall and Cameron.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	75	36	.676	—
Chicago	70	44	.614	6½
Cleveland	64	48	.571	11½
Boston	64	49	.566	12
Washington	55	58	.482	21½
Philadelphia	47	65	.420	28½
Detroit	40	72	.354	36
St. Louis	39	77	.336	38½

	R	H	E
Chicago 400 001 020—	7	12	0
Detroit 000 000 000—	0	6	3

Pierce and Wilson; Heeft, Marlow (1), Scarborough (7), Madison (9) and Batts.

Cleveland 100 220 201—	8	14	0
St. Louis 000 030 301—	7	14	1

Feller, Wight (5), Lemon (7) and Ginsberg, Hegan (8); Pillette, Blyzka (6), Stuart (7), Paige (8), Litterfield (9) and Courtney.

Homers: Cleveland—Rosen, Easter (2). New York at Philadelphia, postponed, rain.

Washington at Boston, postponed, rain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Brooklyn	74	37	.667	—
Milwaukee	68	47	.591	8
Philadelphia	61	49	.555	12½
St. Louis	60	51	.541	14
New York	53	53	.500	19½
Cincinnati	52	63	.452	24
Chicago	44	67	.396	30
Pittsburgh	38	81	.319	40

	R	H	E
Milwaukee 102 010 000—	4	11	0
Chicago 101 105 003x—	11	12	1

Surkont, Antonelli (5), Jolly (6) and Crandall; Hacker, Lown (3), Klippstein (7) and Garagiola, McCullough (7).

Homers: Milwaukee—Mathews; Chicago—Metkovich, Serena, Miskia, Jackson.

St. Louis 000 010 000 00—	1	7	0
Cincinnati 000 100 000 01—	2	7	1

Mizell and Rice; Nuxhall and Seminick.

Pittsburgh at Brooklyn, postponed rain.

Philadelphia at New York, postponed rain.

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Hollywood	90	53	.521	—
Seattle	81	64	.559	9
Los Angeles	75	70	.517	15
San Francisco	71	74	.490	19
Portland	71	72	.497	18
San Diego	66	78	.458	23½
Sacramento	64	80	.444	25½
Oakland	60	85	.414	30

	R	H	E
Portland 004 221 303—15	22	4	
Hollywood 000 001 105—	7	10	1

Waibel and Gladd; Hittle, Lynn (3), MacDonald (7), Welmaker (7) and Brasgn.

Los Angeles 100 000 000—	1	6	0
San Diego 010 110 02x—	5	9	0

Moisan and Peden; Thomason and Mathis.

Sacramento 000 111 100 000—	4	19	3
San Francisco 000 100 300 001—	5	12	2

Yaylian, Kimball (9) and Montalvo, Ritchey (9); McCall, Muncrief (6), Shandor (10) and Tornay, Tiesiera (10).

Oakland 012 010 000—	4	8	0
Seattle 000 000 030—	3	8	0

Bamberger, Murphy (8) and Neal; Nagy, Suchecki (9) and Orteig.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Buffalo	70	47	.598	—
Montreal	69	49	.585	1½
Rochester	67	53	.558	4½
Baltimore	62	57	.521	8½
Toronto	63	59	.516	9½
Ottawa	55	65	.458	16½
Syracuse	53	64	.453	17
Springfield	36	81	.308	34

Toronto 2, 4; Baltimore 4, 0.
Montreal 8, 1; Rochester 4, 16.
Springfield 3, Ottawa 7.
Buffalo 6, Syracuse 4.

Lions Stop Stars

CHICAGO (AP)—A record-breaking passing attack catapulted by Bobby Layne swept Detroit Lions of the National Football League to a 24-10 victory over the College All-Stars before 93,818 at Soldier Field Friday night.

Junior Salmon Derby Draws 200 Entrants

Close to 200 young anglers under the age of 18 will be out to show their elders how to catch fish as well as win a prize in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association junior ladder derby Sunday.

The derby is scheduled to start at 6 in the morning with the firing of a gun from the Anchorage Boathouse and conclude with another gun shot at 4 in the afternoon.

The derby will be run under regular derby rules, with the exception that contestants may use a hand line. No leaded lines will be allowed and participants must fish from a boat with one line only.

Boats and transportation have been arranged for those requesting same but any further entrants will have to make arrangements for themselves.

Competitors must have an entry form and a junior membership card, which may be picked up at sporting goods stores in the city or at the boathouses.

Presentations will be made at the Anchorage at 5 in the evening and committee chairman Don Esslemont, has asked that all those with derby entrants in their boats be on hand for the ceremonies.

Top prize for the event is a new bicycle while other awards such as fishing outfits, rods, reels and plugs will also be given away to the top-place qualifiers.

Lawn Bowling

Cross Cup final and consolation games will be played at Burnside Lawn Bowling greens Wednesday night at 7. All losers in first and second rounds are eligible for consolation round.

Pils Trounce Indians, Capture Second Place

VANCOUVER (BUP) — The Vancouver Pilseners clinched a second-place slot in the Inter-City Lacrosse League playoffs Friday night when they dumped the PNE Indians, 13-6, at the Forum. The Pils are three points ahead of the tribe.

It will be these same two teams in the best-of-five game semifinal series opening Monday at the Kerrisdale Arena.

The Indians played without stars Jake Trotzuk, Mel Jones and Mike Munro and otherwise performed as if they didn't care whether they ended in second place or not, since they will meet the Pils in the semis in any event.

Thirty-eight hundred fans, a record seasonal crowd, was on hand for the game which featured an exhibition by some of the old-time greats of Burrard-Adanac rivalry. Proceeds totaling $2,000 went to minor lacrosse.

	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
VICTORIA	22	9	0	401	312	44
Vancouver	18	13	1	372	306	36
PNE Indians	16	14	0	325	317	32
Nanaimo	13	17	1	329	360	27
New Westminster	6	26	0	274	406	12

Rookie Hurler Puts Plumbers in City Final

Pitt and Holt bet on a long shot Friday night and cashed in handsomely in the deciding game of their best-of-five Women's Softball League semi-final series.

Trailers during the season, Pitt & Holt had won the first two games of the series with upsets over Sidney Merchants and then lost the next two games.

But Friday night they started 16-year-old Marlene Taylor, an untried rookie, on the mound and the youngster made her first start a winning one, setting down Merchants on eight hits for a 9-4 victory.

The victory gave Pitt and Holt the right to meet Individuals in the best-of-five final for the city championship. First game is slated for Monday night at lower Central Park at 6.30.

Winners wasted no time in supplying their pitcher with a working margin. They scored three runs in each of the first and second innings off Sidney mound ace Jocelyn Richmond and wrapped it up with a pair in the third.

Merchants did all their scoring in the third inning but were blanked for the rest of the game by Miss Taylor.

LOCAL BOWLERS TAKE NOTE:

ABC Tourney Nears

BY RON COULTER

Are any local tenpin trundlers planning to compete in the American Bowling Congress tournament, to be held in Seattle's Washington Field Artillery Armory from March 13 to May 9, 1954?

If so, you better get your entries in to assure yourself of obtaining a desirable time.

Reservations are now being accepted for persons with specific dates already assigned to them and they must submit official entry blanks together with all prize and bowling fees by December 1. Those without reservations have until February 2 to file their entries.

Only the five-man event is classified in two divisions — Open and Booster. The Open is without average limitation while the Booster is for teams averaging 850 pins or less, using the 1952-53 averages.

The doubles, singles and all-events entries are entered to participate against all entrants regardless of averages. All bowling is on a scratch basis in each event.

Entry fee is $10 per man—$5 bowling fee and $5 prize fee. In addition, a person may qualify for the all-events prize distribution by paying a fee of $3.

Mileage limitation is used in scheduling teams—players living less than 200 miles from Seattle will bowl Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Those entering from over 200 miles distant are allowed to bowl any day.

Entries will be accepted up to Feb. 2 but no reservations will be accepted after Dec. 15. After that time dates will be assigned on a first come, first served basis.

BOX SCORES

FIRST GAME

Salem

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tanselli, ss	5	2	1	1	4	0
Luby, 2b	4	2	1	1	6	0
Perez, 3b	4	2	3	0	1	1
Deyo, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Ballard, 1b	5	2	3	15	0	0
Witherspoon, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Masterson, c	5	0	2	4	0	0
Nicholas, p	3	1	0	1	3	0
Totals	41	13	12	27	15	1

Victoria

	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branham, 2b	3	1	1	4	1	0
Moniz, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Garriott, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pries, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Gladstone, rf	3	0	0	3	0	1
Jeffey, 1b	4	0	0	8	0	1
Davis, ss	4	0	0	1	4	0
Harford, c	4	2	2	3	1	0
Lorino, p	0	0	0	2	0	0
Dollins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Helbig	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Abernathy	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hodges, p	0	0	0	0	2	1
Totals	32	4	5	27	11	3

*Popped out for Dollins in 5th.
†Struck out for Walker in 7th.

Salem	201	700	111—13
Victoria	001	010	020— 4

Losing pitcher, Lorino. Earned runs off: Nicholas 4, Lorino 6, Dollins 2, Walker 1. Hodges 2. Hits off: Lorino 6 and 8 runs in 3⅔ innings; Dollins, 2 and 2 runs in 1⅓ innings; Walker, 2 and 1 run in 2 innings; Hodges, 2 and 2 runs in 2 innings Struck out by: Nicholas 2, Lorino 0, Dollins 2, Walker 1, Hodges 1. Bases on balls off: Nicholas 3, Lorino 3, Dollins 1, Walker 0, Hodges 2. Left on bases: Salem, 8; Victoria, 4. Home runs: Ballard 2. Three-base hits: Garriott. Two-base hits, Perez, Deyo, Branham. Runs batted in, Deyo 2, Ballard 6, Monis 2, Nicholas, Tanselli, Perez, Witherspoon, Garriott, Pries, Luby. Double plays: Luby to Ballard. Time 2.34. Umpires, Yuhasse and Eiler.

SECOND GAME

SALEM	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sabatini, 2b	4	1	0	3	2	0
Tanselli, ss	3	0	0	2	2	0
Marshall, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Perez, 3b	3	1	1	1	0	0
Deyo, cf	4	2	3	1	0	0
Ballard, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Witherspoon, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Nelson, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Roenspie, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
z-Essegian, rf	0	0	0	2	0	0
Total	28	5	8	21	6	0

VICTORIA	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Branham, 2b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Moniz, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Pries, 3b	4	0	2	2	0	0
Gladstone, rf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Abernathy, 1b	2	0	0	10	0	0
Jeffey, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Davis, ss	3	0	0	1	1	0
Martin, c	3	1	2	8	3	0
Prior, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
x-Garriott	0	1	0	0	0	0
Dollins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xx-Helbig	1	0	0	0	0	0
Walker p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Total	28	3	7	31	11	2

z Ran for Witherspoon in 7th.
x Walked for Prior in 8th.
xx Struck out for Dollins in 6th.

Salem	301	010	0—5
Victoria	010	020	0—3

Losing pitcher: Prior. Earned runs: off Roenspie 3, Prior 4, Dollins 0, Walker 0. Hits: off Prior 8 and 5 runs in 5 innings, Dollins 0 and 0 runs in 1 inning, Walker 0 and 0 runs in 1 inning. Struck out: by Roenspie 4, Prior 4, Dollins 2, Walker 1. Bases on balls: off Roenspie 3, Prior 3, Dollins 1, Walker 0. Wild pitches: Roenspie 2. Left on bases: Salem 7, Victoria 7. Two base hits: Gladstone, Marshall, Pries. Runs batted in: Perez, Deyo, Jeffey, Witherspoon, Pries 2. Sacrifice: Ballard. Stolen bases: Deyo, Ballard, Nelson. Double plays: Tansell to Sabatini to Ballard. Time of game: 1.49. Umpires: Eiler and Yuhasse.

BOXING MEETING

The Vancouver Island Amateur Boxing Club will hold its annual general meeting Sunday at 2, in the No. 1 Fire Hall, Cormorant Street. All persons interested in boxing are asked to attend.

B.C. Track Meet Draws Big Entry

Over 60 entries have been received for the YMCA, Daily Times Provincial Track and Field Championships, scheduled here next Saturday.

The fact that athletes must compete here if they wish to travel to Toronto for the Dominion finals, Sept. 4 and 5, has swelled the list. Several entries from the Okanagan Valley towns of Vernon, Kelowna and Penticton have been received.

"Considering all events are senior, that's a pretty big list," meet director Harry Mitchell said today. "Of course a lot of the juniors are running with the seniors and a chance to make a flying trip east," he pointed out.

The finest athletes in the province will assemble on the Victoria High School track for the most important meet of the season. Many of them are former Olympic runners and Canadian record holders.

RECORD HOLDER

A surprise entry is that of Dr. Dave Blair, Canadian record holder in the high jump. The lanky Vancouver doctor passed up a chance for the Olympic Games last year to finish his internship at a Vancouver hospital.

Ta" Dave has been training consistently for the last month and will give two local "Y" athletes a lot of competition for first place.

Facing him will be the "Y's" young Frank Lewis and veteran Don Wilson. Lewis, an ex-Oak Bay High School product, has come a long way in the past year and has been jumping at the six-foot mark consistently. Wilson has also crossed the bar at that height. Blair's Canadian record is six feet four and a half inches.

Other Vancouver clubs who are sending top competitors are Vancouver Quadra, IBEW, Western Sports, Pacific Athletic and Arctic clubs.

OLYMPIC ACES

Former Olympic runners entered include Bill Parnell, Cliff Salmond and Bob Hutchison of the local "Y" team, Alice Whittey, Louella Law and Doug Clement, all of Vancouver.

Several junior stars will give the seniors a lot of competition. In the sprints young Harry Nelson, who recently broke Hutchison's Canadian 300 meter record; Dave Stafford and Terry Tobacco, of the "Y", will be pushing seniors Bruce Springbett and Hutchison.

In the half mile Ron Lucas, talented junior who runs for the New Westminster Olympic Club, and Ron Elles are two more youngsters who will push Clement and Parnell to the limit.

TROPHY AWARDS

Meanwhile meet director Archie McKinnon announces that several handsome trophies will be awarded at the meet.

Among them will be a silver cup for both men and women's individual champions of the meet. Also to be presented is the Aldous Memorial Trophy, given each year to the member of the local YMCA track team chosen by his mates as the inspiration of the team. The cup is a memorial to former Victoria athletes, Frank and Jud Aldous, twin brothers who were drowned off Sidney some years ago.

All the first three athletes in every event will receive medals from The Times.

Tickets to the meet can be purchased from the YMCA or at the gate.

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HARVEY HEARD GETS VOTE OF U.S. STARS

Budding Star Looms on Net Horizon

By G. N. HOBSON

The recent annual B.C. Open tennis tourney, following a pattern established some 20 years ago, proved to be disastrous for the B.C. entries. The Americans, without any difficulty, toddled off with all the available crowns. However, members of the Victoria club, far from dejected, were (and still are) more jubilant than they have been since the early twenties.

The cause of their unrestrained joy was the discovery, by the Americans, of the dexterity of a local youngster which brought him extravagent compliments from all quarters.

Jim Livingstone, Stan Hack and Jim Demas, the three American stars, all agreed when interviewed that "13-year-old Harvey Heard is the finest prospect we've seen in Canada for some time."

Harvey, an unspoiled and well mannered boy, has, in one year, become a bit of a legend. To start with, although he did not pick up a racquet of any description until 12 months ago, in badminton last year—won the club under 15 singles, the city tourney under 14 and under 16 singles, and shared in the under 16 doubles and mixed doubles titles.

Harvey attracted attention when batting around one night last week. Upon seeing him, Livingstone cornered him, after a few words and 10 minutes of coaching, returned to the club house incredulous.

"He moves well," said the veteran champ, "has the right idea all round and very few faults." During the tourney week, the American boys assumed a paternal interest in the lad and were ready to sing his praises at any time. Again, it was Livingstone who put the finger on what Harvey's tennis future needed if he was to become a champion.

"Provide him with good competition locally and put him on the circuit next summer."

This costs money and, providing Harvey is willing to be "managed," presents problem number one. A. W. E. Pitkethley, club president, feels pretty certain that the B.C. Lawn Tennis Association will help.

"If they don't," he stated, "hook or by crook, we'll give the boy the chance he certainly deserves." Many of the club members who happened to be around, applauded Mr. P's words.

Before the Americans left, much advice was imparted to the youngster, whose first introduction to a tennis racquet was less than six months ago. Livingstone lit the first fuse by saying that none of the good U.S. players bother with badminton. "It does a tennis arm and eye no good," he said. He also exploded the local myth that tennis players are born and not made.

"A minimum of two hours practice a day, seven days a week, and 365 days a year, is absolutely necessary."

A pleasant sequel to the discovery of Heard, and to the story, occurred when Geoff Dawson, vice-president, offered to replace the boy's battered racquet.

The chap who had the foresight to observe Harvey's possibilities and, in spite of a crowded life, had the courage to do something constructive about it; a man highly thought of in local tennis circles; warmly congratulated by the touring professionals and one deserving of the thanks of all tennis enthusiasts—the current city champion, Ted Smythe.

SENIORS' GOLF RESULTS

Final results follow:

GRAND CHAMPIONSHIP
First Flight
R. E. Wood (Port.) won from H. O English (Vic.) 5 and 4.

"D" CHAMPIONSHIP
W. J Gilbert (Mt. Vern.) won from D. H. Doud (Tac.) at 19th.
First Flight
R. J. Darcus (Vic.) won from H. O. Wheeler (Tac.) 3 and 2.

"C" CHAMPIONSHIP
Colin Hart (Vic.) won from H. L. Davis (Vic.) 1 up.
First Flight
Clare Shannon (Sea.) won from S. A. Maddocks (Vic.) 2 and 1.

"B" CHAMPIONSHIP
H. W. Rothermel (Tac.) won from C. J. Robertson (Vic.) 5 and 3.
First Flight
F. M. McGregor (Vic.) won from S. D. Cochran (Sea.) 3 and 2.

"A" CHAMPIONSHIP
John Hart (Vic.) won from G. L. Butterfield (Sea.) 3 and 2.
First Flight
J. G. Matthews (Spok.) won from B. P. Alley (Vic.) 3 and 2.

"AA" CHAMPIONSHIP
W. Babson (Port.) won from D. R. Fisher (Sea.) 1 up.
First Flight
J. McCulloch (Comox) won from Otis Lawson (Sea.) 1 up.
Second Flight
W. F. Pinfold (Vic.) won from W. G. Chambers (Vic.) 4 and 3.
Third Flight
W. L. Woodhouse (Vic.) won from W. H. Raikes (Van.) 2 and 1.
Fourth Flight
R. J. Burland (Vic.) won from E. H. O'Neil (Sea.) 2 up.
Fifth Flight
W. D. Read (Tac.) won from C. E. Bonnell (Tac.) 1 up.
Sixth Flight
W. B Leach (Vic.) won from A. S. Macdonald (Tac.) 1 up.
Seventh Flight
A. W. Hunt (Vic.) won from E. M. Boyd (Van.) 3 and 2.
Eighth Flight
H. K. Dent (Sea.) won from L. E. Cable (Tac.) 2 and 1.
Ninth Flight
Lew V. Day (Sea.) won from J. M. Yeaman (Sea.) 4 and 2.
Tenth Flight
F. V. Lumb (Van.) won from Seth Richards (Spok.) 1 up.
Eleventh Flight
M. W. McKinney (Vic.) won from A. Steers (Sea.) 1 up.
36-HOLE COMPETITION
Low gross winner: Cassius Gates (Sea.).
Low net winner: G. Braley (Port.).

Bisons Get Help

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UP)—Four former members of the defunct St. Louis Flyers today became the property of the Buffalo Hockey Bisons in one of the biggest cash purchases ever made by the local American Hockey League entry.

General Manager Fred Hunt of the Bisons revealed that he has secured goalie Ralph (Red) Almas, rightwinger Ken Hayden, and leftwingers Harry Taylor and Bert Hirschfeld.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Herb McKenley, one of the world's top sprinters, is expected to head a strong Jamaican contingent to the British Empire Games here next summer, the games committee announced Friday.

Dave Cooper Heads Aggregate Point Race

Popular Dave Cooper will be out to add to his top aggregate point standing in the big car section at Shearings Speedway Saturday night when action in a combined stocker and big car auto racing meet is scheduled to get under way at 7.45.

Cooper currently has 180.5 points, a 10-point bulge over Ken Maddill's No. 1 car driven by Jack Spaulding with 170.5. Ron Douglas' racer, driven by Eddie Kostenuk, holds down third spot with 134 points and the rest of the field are strung out behind.

In the stock car division the struggle for top aggregate standing has developed into a two-way battle between Bruce Passmore and Cooper.

Passmore currently holds the lead with 130 points, 15 more than Cooper who has 115. Ken Nelson is in third place with 85.5.

A large list of entries is expected for tonight's meet from both divisions.

Aggregate point standings follow:
Big cars—1, Dave Cooper, 180.5; 2, Ken Maddil, 170.5; 3, Ed Kostenuk, 134; 4, George Haslam-Bill Heller, 109; 5, Vern Bruce, 71.5; 6, Vern Moore, 64.5; 7, Corky Thomas, 60; 8, Ross Clements, 48; 9, Jack Moffatt-Fred Carson, 47.5.
Stock cars—1, Bruce Passmore, 130; 2, Dave Cooper, 115; 3, Ken Nelson, 85.5; 4, Bill Nelson, 71.5; 5, Mel MacDonald, 70.5 6, Ray Pottinger, 63; 7, Dick Varley, 62.5, 8, Wilbert Clarke, 45.5; 9, Terry Cordner, 34; 10, Bill Heller, 33.5; 11, Hank Nielson, 32.5; 12, Jerry Sylvester, 31; 13, Carmen Pascor, 30.

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189

Western Grid Squads In Exhibition Sweep

The baseball season is hardly in the home stretch, but today is one for rejoicing among western Canada football fans. In three pre-season exhibition games Friday night, western football teams came through every time.

At Montreal, the Alouettes went down 16-6 before a determined Saskatchewan Roughriders squad; at Hamilton, Calgary Stampeders shaded Hamilton Tiger-Cats 19-18; at Edmonton, the home town Eskimos blasted Toronto Argonauts 28-16, to make it an old-home night for the West.

The Als' two-year record, including Friday night's exhibition, now stands at two victories and 15 losses.

A crowd of 17,582 watched the Western Conference team outplay the Als practically all the way, striking for two third-quarter touchdowns over the Big Four squad.

A big factor in the Riders' victory was the passing of Glen Dobbs who threw one touchdown pass to Mac Speedie and later two more to the same player that put the westerners on the five-yard line. Jim Harper went over from there.

At Hamilton, Bob Shaw's 26-yard field goal in the last quarter gave the Stampeders their narrow victory before 15,000 fans.

The Western Interprovincial Football Union club came from behind an eight-point deficit in the last half after blowing a 10-point lead in the first.

At Edmonton, Billy Vessels, sensational Oklahoma scatback, was almost a one-man team as the Eskimos roared from behind in the second half to whip the Argos before 14,000 fans.

Vessels, top American college player in 1952, lived up to his press clippings with sparkling running, plunging, passing and pass-catching. He scored three of Edmonton's four majors.

Until Vessels took over, Argos, paced by the heaves of Knobby Wirkowski in the first half, threatened a repeat performance of their 21-11 victory over Eskimos in the Grey Cup final last fall.

Showing little or no pass defense against Wirkowski in the opening stages, Eskimos trailed 10-9 after the first quarter and 16-9 at the half. They were ahead 21-16 at three-quarter time.

TIME OUT! By JEFF KEATE



"Mother, you're missing the race results and what your nag did in the sixth at Saratoga!"

Holiday Trip Main Prize In Fish Derby

Something new in the line of fishing derby prizes will be offered by the HMC Dockyard motor transport department derby in Saanich Inlet, Sept. 13.

Topping the sumptious prize list is an all-expense paid trip for two to Los Angeles. This is a non-fishing consolation prize.

First fish prize is a 12-foot clinker-built rowboat and second prize is a Crosley combination radio-clock.

A rod and reel will be awarded for the third largest fish and steam irons will be given for fourth to 10th prize winners.

The woman weighing in the heaviest salmon will receive a Tri-lite lamp and best junior angler will be awarded a rod and reel. There will also be hidden weight and booby prizes.

All boats in the derby must have a civilian Dockyard employee or a navy man aboard.

Derby tickets may be obtained from any naval driver.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

All participants in the Greater Victoria Horseshoe Pitching Association A and B Coronation doubles competition are asked to be at the Mason Street grounds Sunday morning at 10.

UPLANDS GOLF

Mrs. T. B. Gibson and Mrs. P. J. Ferguson scored net 51's Friday to tie for first place in a throwout competition during Ladies Day at Uplands Golf Club.

Dominion Rifle Shoot Reaches Climax Today

SOUTH MARCH Ont. (CP) —The prize every sharpshooter wants to win is up for competition today at the final day of the 85th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association shoot.

Three hundred marksmen, who qualified to enter the final stage of the Governor-General's match Thursday, are set to sprawl along these ranges near Ottawa to compete for the coveted Gold Medal.

Ten rounds are to be fired from the 300-yard range and 15 rounds from each of the 600 and 900-yard ranges.

Friday, an Ottawa RCAF officer captured two big awards in the week-long shoot.

Sqdn. Ldr. Dave Reynolds, 45, a member of air material command at RCAF station Rockcliffe, near Ottawa, won both the grand and all-comers' aggregate to win the DCRA Silver and Bronze Crosses and chalked up a score of 610 of a possible 625 in the all-comers' aggregate to win a silver ice tub.

Capt. D. O. White, 45, of Pine Falls, Man., who Friday won the Macdonald Challenge Trophy by posting a score of 124 of a possible 125, firing 10 rounds from 300 yards and 15 rounds from the 600-yard range, placed second in both aggregates.

Four tie shoots also were decided Friday.

Lieut.-Col. Steve Johnson, 48-year-old member of the Kings' Own Calgary Regiment, captured first place in the qualifying stage of the Governor-General's match in a five-way shoot-off.

Cpl. A. M. Hughes, 37, of St. George, N.B., beat out another maritime marksman in a two-way shoot-off to decide the qualifying stage of the Governor-General's match.

Sgt. Alec Parnell, 73, of Verdun, Que., won the Transvaal Cup in a two-way shoot-off with Sgt. C. G. Douglass of Moncton, N.B. In the shoot-off Sgt. Parnell scored 24 of a possible 25 to a 23 score for Sgt. Douglass.

Flt. Sgt. J. V. Martin of Camp Borden, Ont., went into a shot-for-shot competition beyond the regulation five rounds to beat out Cpl. A. M. Johnston of Charlottetown, and Sgt. M. T. Davies of Regina, to win the MacDougall challenge trophy.

Major Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
(By the Canadian Press)

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Irwin, NY	395	64	134	.339
Furillo, Bkn	387	63	128	.331
Klustewski, Cin	434	81	143	.330
Schoendienst, StL	421	80	138	.328
Thompson, NY	302	69	98	.325

Runs: Dark, New York, 89.
Runs batted in: Campanella, Brooklyn, 108.
Hits: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 145.
Doubles: Musial, St. Louis, 37.
Triples: Fondy, Chicago, and Bruton, Milwaukee, 10.
Home runs: Mathews, Milwaukee, 37.
Stolen bases: Bruton, 21.
Pitching: Burdette, Milwaukee, 10-2, .833.
Strikeouts: Roberts, Philadelphia, 142.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Vernon, Was	448	76	151	.337
Minoso, Chi	415	87	136	.328
Rosen, Cle	429	72	136	.317
Kell, Bos	332	51	103	.310
Mantle, NY	375	83	116	.309

Runs: Minoso, 87.
Runs batted in: Rosen, 97.
Hits: Kuenn, Detroit, and Vernon, 151.
Doubles: Vernon, 34.
Triples: Piersall, Boston, and Rivers, Chicago, 8.
Home runs: Zernial, Philadelphia, and Rosen, 29.
Stolen bases: Rivera, 19.
Pitching: Lopat, New York, 12-2, .857.
Strikeouts: Pierce, Chicago, 142.

SOCCER MEETING

Heaneys of the Victoria and District Football Association will hold a meeting Monday night at 8 at 1439 Brooke Street.

All of last year's players and others interested are asked to attend.

Three Canadian Junior Track Records Broken

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three Canadian records were smashed and another tied as the B.C. junior track and field championships got off to a roaring start Friday night at UBC stadium.

As if this wasn't enough, 10 British Columbia marks fell by the wayside before the onslaught of fleet runners and husky field stars.

Harry Nelson of New Westminster Olympic Club opened the meet with a Canadian record for the junior 220-yard low hurdles with a time of 25.9, compared with the previous record of 26.2.

In the juvenile mile, Ron Eeles streaked around the track in the excellent time of 4:42.6, breaking the Canadian record of 4:43.2.

The 100-yard midget boys dash was the next record to fall as Larry Yakimovitch of Vernon was clocked at 10.4, clipping a fifth of a second off the previous time of 10.5.

Little Rhoda Hughes tied the 60-yards junior girls' Canadian mark of 7.2 which was established in 1935. Ray Osborne then did his part for posterity. He set a B.C. record of 37 ft. three inches in the midget hop, step and jump.

TOBACCO LATE

Terry Tobacco, the speed ace from Cumberland, touted to break the juvenile century, arrived from Victoria late, just as Gerry Moulds was winning in 10.7, well off both B.C. and Canadian records.

Monthly Medal Golf at Gorge

Draw for a women's monthly medal round at Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday follows:

10.30—Mrs. J. Johnston, Mrs. B. Thirwell, Mrs. J. Clark, Miss A. Cosgrove.
10.37—Miss O. Cosgrove, Mrs. F. Gooch, Mrs. P. Rutter, Miss J. Thom.
10.44—Miss K. Kosak, Mrs. R. Rickinson, Mrs. L. Cann.
10.51—Miss M. Stewart, Miss A. Underhill, Miss N. O'Connell.

Post entries will be accepted.

Commercial Tenpin Bowlers Meet Thursday

Annual meeting of the Victoria Bowladrome Commercial Tenpin League will be held in the Douglas Hotel board room Thursday, Secretary Ian McKeachie announced today.

Those wishing to enter teams should have a member in attendance or leave a written request for entry at Gibson's Bowladrome or mail it to McKeachie, 3134 Glasgow Avenue.

GREATEST HOUSING VALUES

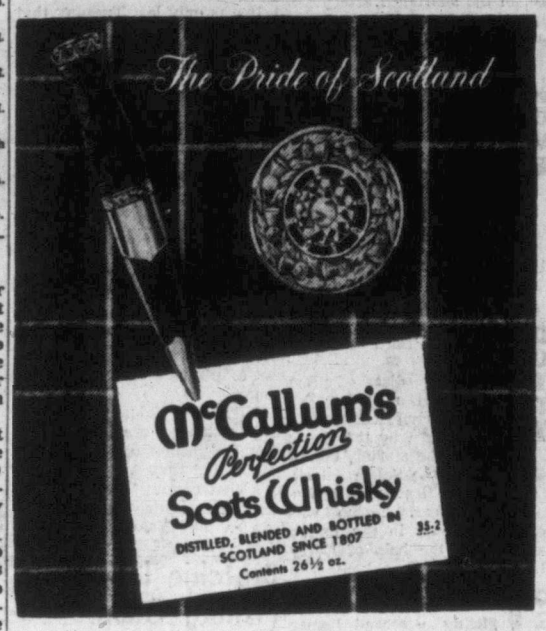
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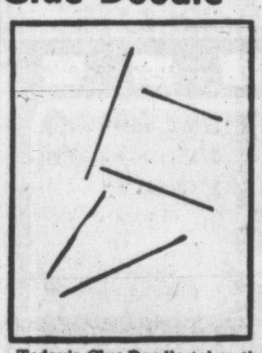


ORPHAN ANNIE



TRICKS AND RIDDLES

Clue-Doodle



Today's Clue-Doodle takes the form of a brain-teaser. One of the lines in the diagram above represents the front of a new home you are building. You want a circular drive in front of it, and the architect who is something of a prankster has drawn the remainder of the lines to indicate an area you MUST CROSS so as not to interfere with your other plans.

Can you draw a circle that crosses all but one of the lines? At least two solutions are possible—they are elsewhere on this page.

SOLVE THE RIDDLE

What is the difference between a barber and a woman with many children?

One has razors to shave and the other has shavers to raise.

MINI-TEST

What musical instrument's Italian name means soft-loud?

Pianoforte.



Next time guests are sitting about the dinner table, try this trick. Lay 10 wooden matchsticks on the tablecloth and challenge anyone to arrange them in such a way that by using one additional match the entire 10 can be lifted. Here's how it's done: Lay one match on the table with nine other matches across it alternately from opposite sides. Place the 11th match across the top, parallel to the bottom match, heads opposed (see illustration below). Now, by using the thumb and forefinger of each hand, press the top and bottom matches firmly together. The 10 matches, suspended in a vise-like grip, are now easily lifted simultaneously.

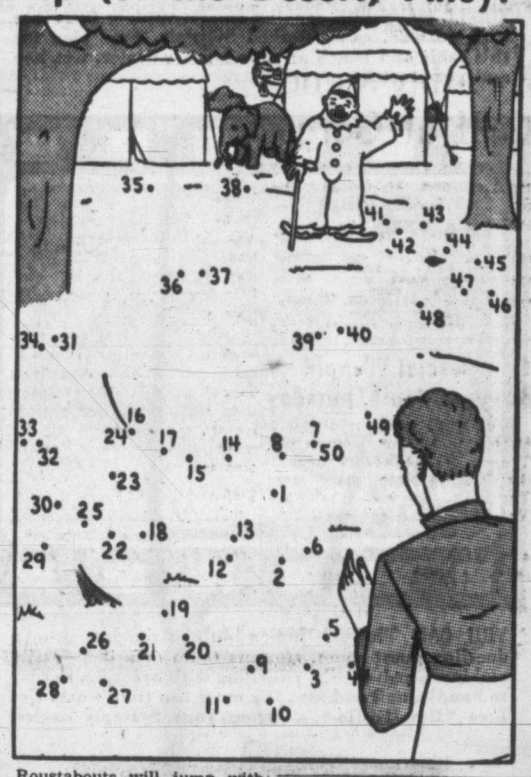
Tongue Twist in Music



Complete the words in the diagram by inserting the letters which are missing and you will find an alliterative phrase with which to test your tongue. Just in case you have forgotten, notes in spaces between lines are designated F, A, C, E. Notes on the lines are E, G, B, D, F. What is the missing saying? After you've found it try saying it aloud as swiftly as you can.

Answer: Energetic Ed eats edible eggs eagerly.

Ship (of the Desert) Ahoy!



Roustabouts will jump with joy when they see this new arrival at the circus menagerie. Carrying water for the animals is one of their more arduous tasks during hot weather, and this fellow is known for his ability to go without drinking for long stretches. You can determine what animal it is by drawing a continuous line from dot to dot consecutively. Where two numbers appear beside one dot, use the dot for both. Afterwards, you may wish to color the drawing using colored pencils or crayons.

Cryptarithm

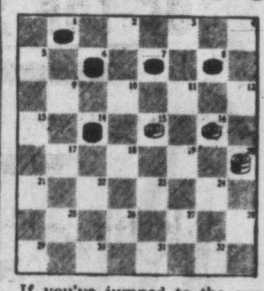
From the digits supplied below, you can deduce the missing digits and complete the problem in multiplication, for example, third digit of the multiplier must be five to provide a zero.

```
  x x 6
  2 x x
-------
  1 x x 0
1 4 x 4
  x x x
-------
8 x 2 2 0
```

Answer: Three fifty-six multiplied by two forty-five gives eight seven two zero.

For a party pastime, produce a piece of stout string or twine three feet long and challenge a guest to perform this stunt—he must stretch the string as long as possible on the floor, hold it down tightly by putting a thumb over each end, and, without changing position, step over the string.

It's Your Move



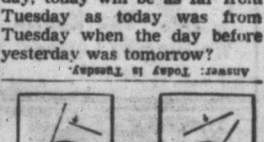
If you've jumped to the conclusion that White hasn't a chance in this one, you're sadly mistaken. In fact, it's White's move and with the right calculation he can win in just four turns. (White moves up the board).

Solution by Hopper: White 15-11, Black 8-15, White 18-11, Black 7-16, White 20-2, Black 1-8, White 2-6.

WHAT DAY IS IT?

What is today, if, when the day after tomorrow is yesterday, today will be as far from Tuesday as today was from Tuesday when the day before yesterday was tomorrow?

Answer: Today is Tuesday.



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YOUR WEEK'S WORK

FLOWERS — Propagate by cuttings for next year's plants, Zonal Pelargoniums (florist's geraniums).

Sow Brompton stock without delay for very early spring bloom.

For Easter flowering, repot callas which have been resting during summer. Use rich soil and sand mixture. Stand outside in shady spot to get roots started; move inside when frost threatens.

For larger and earlier plants next summer, take cuttings of fuchsia, salvia, heliotrope, verbena now.

Remove from beds and borders all annuals which have finished or nearly finished flowering and replace with wallflowers and forget-me-nots, leaving space for the later planting of spring-flowering bulbs.

VEGETABLES—If onions are not ripening (foliage turning yellow) bend over tops of plants or pull to one side to break some roots.

Feed tomatoes with liquid fertilizer.

Sow parsley for a winter supply.

Dig potatoes as haulm (foliage) ripens.

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QUESTION BOX

Q.—Should lillies be dug every year?

A.—No. As a general rule lillies may be left undisturbed until they become crowded and the quantity and quality of bloom is reduced. Reduction in bloom indicates a large number of small bulbs have developed which need more space and a fresh supply of food.

Q.—As a newcomer to Victoria, I would like to know if red geraniums may be left in window boxes over winter?

A.—It is not advisable. Even 10 degrees of frost will make them useless for another season. In sheltered locations quite close to the sea they have been known to survive several winters, but it is safer to take cuttings now, root them and store indoors over winter.

Q.—In cleaning a bed of annuals, a number of small bulbs about one inch and less in diameter were dug up. Would these be crocus, and if so, when should they be planted?

A.—It is impossible to identify without seeing bulbs. The general rule for bulb planting is, the smaller the bulb the less time it should be kept out of the soil.

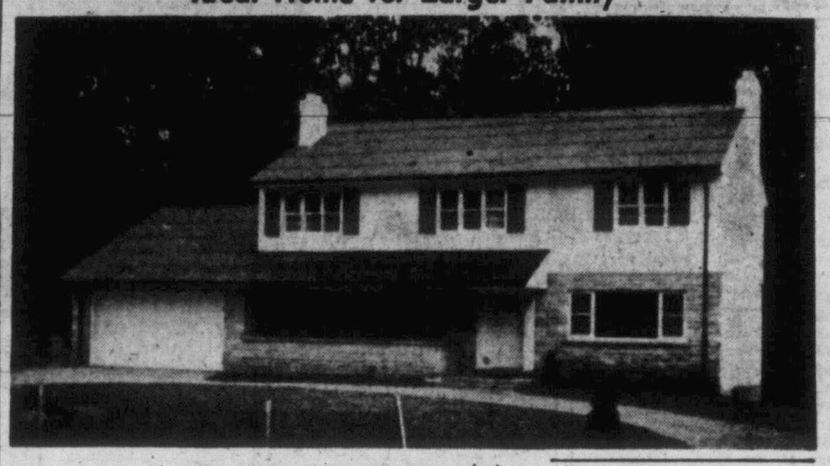
Home Movies Get 3-D Lens

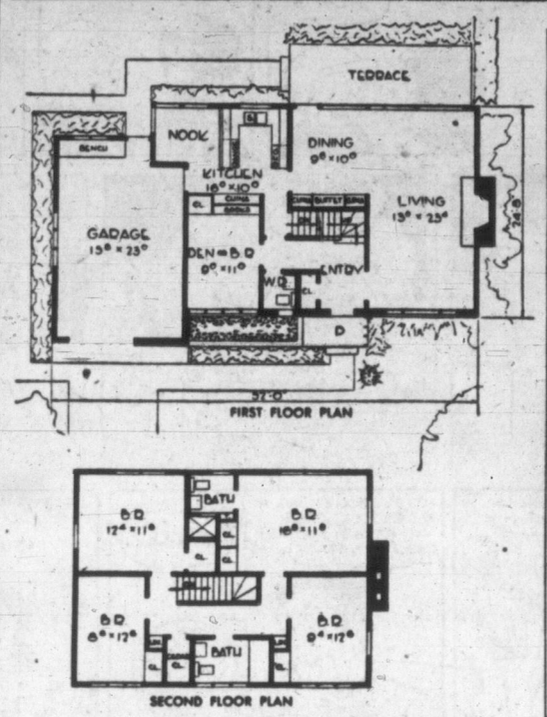
ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UP) — Amateur movie makers will be next to join the 3-D parade with development of a cine-stereo lens for 16-mm cameras and projectors.

The taking lens consists of six elements. A rhomboid prism assembly splits light as it enters through two openings before it passes through the lens-system. The range is from five feet to infinity.

The Elgeet Optical Co., believed to be the largest manufacturer of amateur motion picture lenses, said the 250,000 owners of 16-mm cameras should be interested in the 3-D system.

Ideal Home for Larger Family





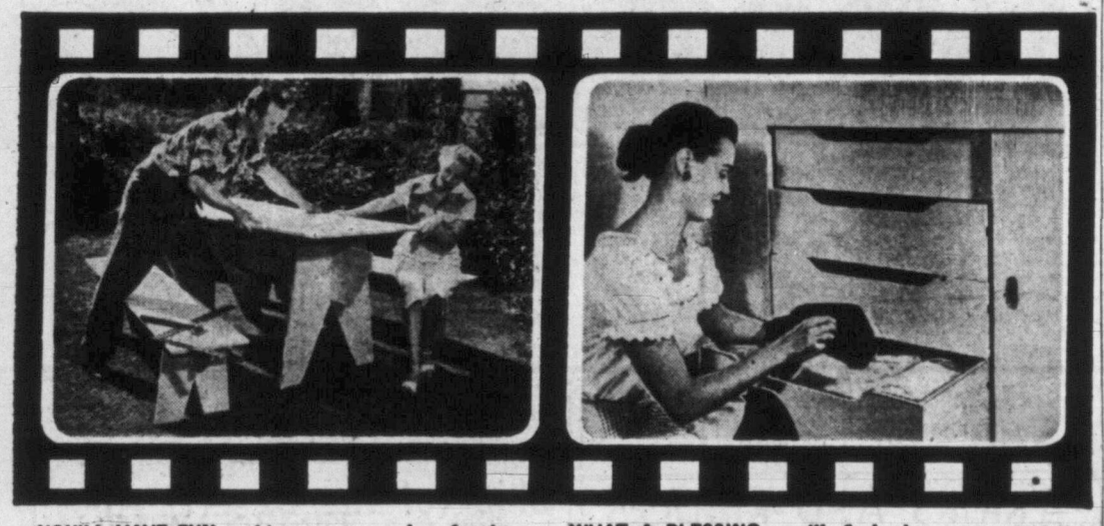
Good traffic circulation terrace off the large living-dining area and other features combine to make House 77BW an outstanding two-storey home. For more information write Walker Building Co., 2842 Bloor Street, W., Toronto 18, Ont.

Look what you can do with

SYLVAPLY DOUGLAS FIR PLYWOOD

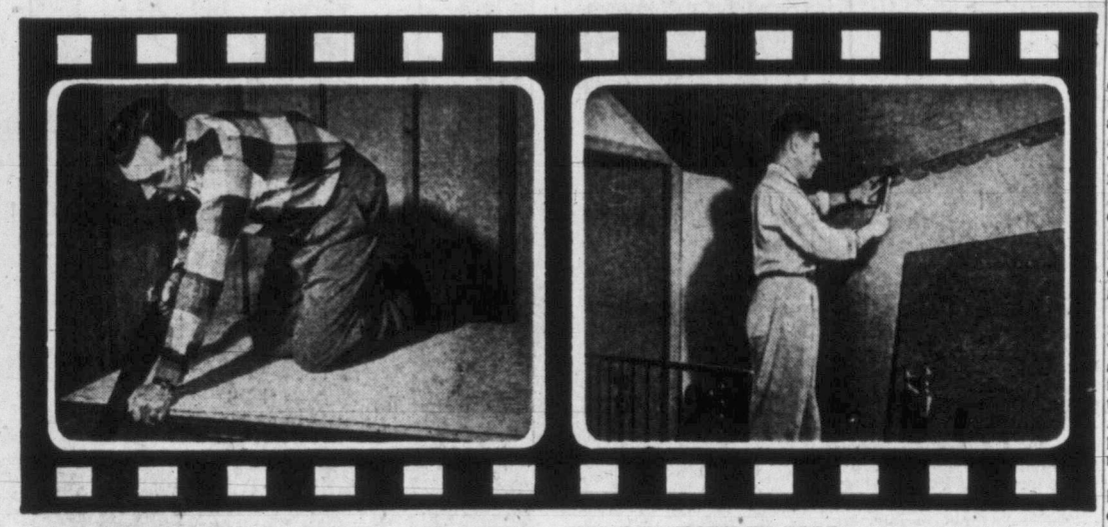


The great, new "Do-It-Yourself" movement is rolling along, stronger than ever! People who used to think they couldn't drive a nail straight have found this exciting and profitable spare-time occupation "right up their alley." It's easy to make so many things that help make a house a home—with Sylvaply.



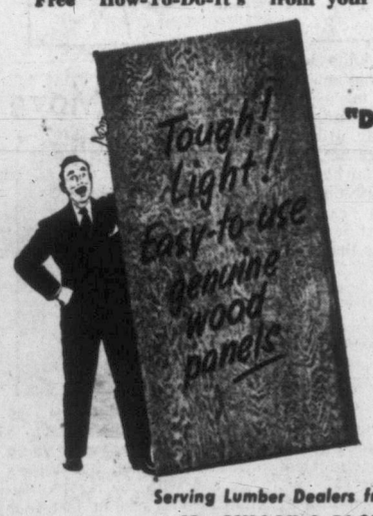
YOU'LL HAVE FUN making smart, outdoor furniture with durable, easily-worked Sylvaply. Free plan for this table and bench at your lumber dealer. Get it—and get started!

WHAT A BLESSING you'll find the extra storage space and convenience in a bank of built-in drawers like these. And, it's all yours when you make your own built-ins with Sylvaply.



YOU CAN TRANSFORM a dull basement into a dazzling guest room, rumpus room or a den—easily and inexpensively—by panelling with Sylvaply, so easy to handle, nail and saw, it's more fun than work. Get Free "How-To-Do-It's" from your Sylvaply dealer.

YOU CAN EASILY ENLARGE your home be it new or old, by simply turning waste attic space into valuable living space. You don't need to be an expert to use Sylvaply. Just follow the simple step-by-step instructions in the Sylvaply Free "How-To-Do-It's" your dealer has for you.



"Do-It-Yourself" with SYLVAPLY

Lightweight and strong, the big handy panels of Sylvaply Douglas Fir plywood are more fun than work for building, remodelling and making furniture. They're just right for the "week-end" carpenter using the simplest household tools.

It's FUN—only a few simple tools needed

All you need to work successfully with these easy-to-handle 4 feet by 8 feet panels of lightweight Sylvaply is just average skill in the use of ordinary household tools. Get started by talking over your project at "Handyman Headquarters"—your local Sylvaply dealer. (He has the new "Take Home" sizes, too—small Sylvaply panels handy for odd jobs.)

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JACK BEASTALL SAYS:

Prune Sucker Growths Right Down to the Root

By JACK BEASTALL

We often hear from gardeners who have a lilac, rhododendron, or some other shrub or tree which has suddenly produced flowers of two different shades. The owners want to know if the plant is acting in an unusual way, is it worth keeping, and has it any market value.


Beastall

Occasionally a plant will produce a "sport," which means that a part of the plant exhibits a sudden and spontaneous variation from the normal. The variation may take the form of flowers of a different color, fruit on one branch which is different in form or flavor, or it may be a portion of an ornamental tree which develops different foliage or habit of growth.

Sometimes the sport is inferior to the original plant, but very often it provides us with a new form which becomes an important and valuable addition to our present garden subjects. A true sport can always be propagated from cuttings and still maintain its characteristics.

But most of the plants we hear about are not sports. The difference in flowers results from one variety being grafted or budded to a root-stock of another variety and allowing both the root-stock and the budded variety to make top growth.

WHY IT IS DONE

There are several reasons why nurserymen resort to budding and grafting when producing plants for our gardens. One is because some desirable plants are unable to thrive on their own roots, but can be made to flourish when attached to a more vigorous root-stock. Another reason is that certain subjects take a long time to root from cuttings, and then require a few years to reach a size suitable to transfer to a garden, which makes them expensive. In such instances, grafting often produces a saleable plant much earlier and at a price within reach of the average gardener.

We also have to deal with plants which refuse to root from cuttings or to increase from layers, but we find them quite content to grow when a bud or scion is attached to another plant which has already developed a root system and some top growth.

Thus we find that some of our best lilacs and rhododendrons, nearly all of our roses and fruit trees, and even some of our herbaceous perennials, are actually "two-piece" plants. One piece is the root-stock, usually a vigorous, hardy, common variety which is undesirable for cultivation, and the other piece is the precious plant we need to enhance a certain spot in the garden.

SEVERAL AFFECTED

Nearly every gardener is familiar with the suckers which grow from the roots of our roses. We know that if we allow these to flourish, the beautiful named variety which was budded to the roots will soon become weak and die. But when we take care to remove the suckers before they attain any great size, the named rose is not harmed.

The same principle applies to our rhododendrons, lilacs and other grafted plants. If we permit the root-stock to produce sucker growth and flowers, the budded or grafted variety will be gradually starved, and in the end we shall have nothing but the common variety which often grows wild in the bush around us.

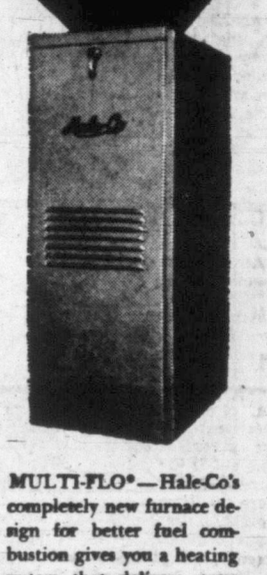
Some of the ornamental cherries and crabapples show a very pronounced tendency to sucker from the root-stock. There are several lovely cherries in gardens around Victoria which will soon be killed by sucker growths.

To prevent our two-piece plants from producing flowers in two colors requires constant and careful checking for sucker growths. As soon as such growths are noticed they should be removed at the point of origin. Cutting off at soil level only increases the number of growths and aggravates the condition. Soil should be scraped away until the root is exposed at the point where the sucker growth starts. The unwanted growth is then cut close to the root.

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VANCOUVER CALGARY EDMONTON

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Whatever your present heating system - coal, gas, sawdust or oil, the Hale-Co '53's will do a better job. Your local Hale-Co dealer has a new Hale-Co '53 just made for your home - right size - Highboy or Counterflow (5 capacities in each model) - Six attractive colors. These and many other features give you clean, automatic, trouble-free warm air heating when you invest in a new Hale-Co '53 - heating at its best! *See your Hale-Co dealer for the full story.*

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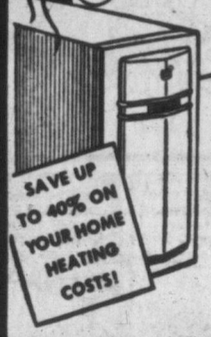


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883 Balmoral Rd. B 8831

The Moore-Whittington Lumber CO. LIMITED — 2614 Bridge St. — B 2168

Victoria Retail Lumber Yard LIMITED — 1901 Government St. — B 2139

Stewart & Hudson Limited — 486 Gorge Road — B 2171

Butler Bros. — 4 Ways — Quadra at Cloverdale — E 6911

R. A. Green Lumber Co. Limited — 3801 Douglas St. — G 2612

Shawnigan Lumber Yards Limited — 2000 Government St. — B 7261

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. — 271 Gorge Road — B 7221

Saanich Lumber Yard — Tod Inlet Keating 121M — 2041 Douglas St. — E 3036

YEAR'S SLOWEST WEEK

Stock Exchanges Still in Doldrums

By GORDON MACKINNON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

The stock markets this week seemingly were intent on prolonging the "summer doldrums" to the limit. Low volume and almost stationary prices prevailed for the sixth successive week.

Trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange was the slowest since Christmas. Daily turnover was under the 2,000,000-share mark.

At Montreal, advancing paper stocks again were the feature. Wall Street recorded steady to lower prices, rails encountering mild selling pressure.

At Toronto and Montreal, much of the small-scale activity centred in papers. Going to a high for the year on Montreal exchange averages, paper stocks culminated an advance that has lifted the shares of leading companies an average of more than 15 per cent above their April lows.

DRYDEN OUTSTANDING

Montreal's star performer this week was Dryden Paper. It jumped $15 to $50, its highest point since 1928, before settling back at $45. This stock's performance was outstanding, perhaps due to unconfirmed reports that a large international paper concern was negotiating to purchase a large interest in Dryden at $50 a share.

On the Toronto exchange, Anglo-Canadian and Consolidated Paper led papers higher in irregular dealings in the industrials group. Golds and western oils added small amounts while base metals hovered near last week's closing levels.

Base metal interests expressed satisfaction at the firmer tone of copper prices toward the end of the first week of free dealing on the London metals exchange. However, market analysts said a return to more stable copper prices awaited the United States government's decision on whether or not to buy Chile's 60,000-ton surplus.

RAILS WEAK

Prices at New York opened the week on an easier note, brightened late Tuesday, then settled steady to lower until Friday's downturn. Rails were the market's "weak sister."

From Friday to Friday, Toronto indexes showed industrials up .41 at 313.10, highest level since early April, golds up .77 at 78.60, base metals down .61 at 163.20 and western oils up .44 at 105.19.

Montreal averages had papers up 8.07 at 718.68, banks up .13 at 34.27, utilities up .1 at 95.8, industrials down .5 at 189.8, combined down .2 at 158.5 and golds up .04 at 57.87.

In New York the Associated Press average of 60 stocks slipped 20 cents to $108.90.

U.S. Wheat Farmers Vote For Controls

Marketing Quotas Approved 7-1

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States farmers have accepted rigid controls on next year's crop in return for continued high government price supports. In doing so they eased pressure on farm-belt Republican members of Congress facing campaigns for re-election in 1954.

Incomplete but conclusive returns showed growers gave a top-heavy vote in Friday's referendum, 338,751 to 51,487, for marketing quotas on the 1954 wheat crop. The restrictions will cut production and sales about 20 per cent from this year's 10 per cent above normal crop.

The returns showed a favorable vote of 86.7 per cent—far above the 66⅔ per cent required and the biggest proportion ever piled up in a wheat quota referendum.

$1 DIFFERENCE

The main issue in the balloting was next year's wheat prices. The difference in price resulting from approval or rejection of quotas could have been close to $1 a bushel, or perhaps $1,000,000,000 on the whole crop.

Farm law requires the government to support crop prices at 90 per cent of parity, about $2.20 a bushel in the case of wheat, if farmers approve quotas in times of surpluses, and at only 50 per cent of parity, about $1.22 for wheat, if they reject controls. This year's support rate is $2.21.

Parity is a price legally declared to be fair to farmers in relation to what they must buy.

Inasmuch as market prices usually reflect support levels, rejected quotas could have meant a sharp drop in farm income in major wheat-producing states at a time when many farm area Republican congressmen were seeking re-election next year.

SAVED HEADACHE

Agriculture Secretary Ezra Benson maintained a hands-off attitude, on the ground, he said, that the agency that conducted the referendum (his department) should not attempt to influence its outcome.

Nevertheless, in approving controls, farmers saved Benson from headaches that would have followed in the wake of a negative vote. Quotas will require farmers to plant within acreage, shares allotted to them or lose eligibility for price supports and become subject to a penalty tax of about $1.10 a bushel on wheat sold or used from excess acres.

This is the third time farmers have approved quotas for wheat. In 1941 they gave them an 81 per cent majority and the next year an 82 per cent margin.



H. L. ALEXANDER



WILLIAM ERB



SID. SIDAWAY

APPOINTMENT of H. L. Alexander as advertising director of Victoria Press Ltd. was announced today. William Erb, retail advertising manager and assistant to Mr. Alexander, will be in charge of all local retail advertising. Sid. Sidaway is the firm's classified advertising manager.

Prosperity Assured for Another Year

But Large-Scale Problems Developing

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD

OTTAWA (BUP) — Now that the uncertainties of politics no longer obscure the national picture, federal economists reported today that prosperity with full employment is assured all Canada for the balance of 1953 and well into 1954.

The return of the St. Laurent government was interpreted by the experts as an overwhelming victory for an economic status quo. They pointed out that defense expenditures will be undiminished, that civil service and armed services personnel will not be cut, and that the key role, which government spending has attained in the national economy will not be lessened in any way.

All of which means that general purchasing power, the bulwark of general business prosperity, is scheduled to remain at a high level.

SOME IN DIFFICULTIES

At the same time, the economists warn that against the general background of full employment and boom conditions, large-scale problems are likely to develop in connection with individual industries.

In the view of the experts, the natural resources development boom can be counted upon for a number of months yet — probably at least until about autumn 1954 — to underwrite the prosperity of the over-all Canadian economy. But individual industries are beginning to run into some problems. These difficulties are looked upon as likely to increase rather than to diminish in the months ahead.

TWO CHIEF FACTORS

Happily, the present economic situation also contains features which federal economists regard as sufficiently strong to offset the problems of individual industries and maintain over-all conditions of full employment. These features are the natural resources boom, with its stimulus to large-scale capital investment and the boom in building construction.

The experts consider that the vigor of these two booms, both of which touch of chain reactions of activity that spread through the entire economy, is on a scale sufficient to underwrite prosperity for the balance of 1953 and well into 1954.



BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Deferred Capital Allowances Extended

Canadian businessmen have been granted a six-month extension in the time for applying for depreciation allowances under the deferred capital allowances plan which was scheduled to end July 31. Termination date now is Dec. 31.

Under the deferred capital allowances plan, businessmen and others required a certificate of eligibility from the trade department before they could claim normal depreciation for tax purposes.

The plan, part of the government's anti-inflation machinery, was effective on purchases and construction on and after April 11, 1951. It called for a four-year deferrment of normal depreciation on non-essential construction and other capital assets.

The plan was withdrawn on December 31, 1952, when the pressure on construction and other materials eased.

Nevertheless, businessmen, farm operators and others still required a certificate of eligibility if they wanted to have normal depreciation applied against the tax years in which the plan was operative—April, 1951, to December, 1952.

LONDON HOLDS KEY

One of the great price barometers of the world metal markets went back into operation 10 days ago after a lapse of nearly 14 years—and New York Times says the initial readings indicate some squally weather ahead for copper producers.

The barometer is the copper section of London Metal Exchange. Free trading in copper, suspended at the outbreak of the war, was resumed Aug. 5.

Initial free dealings were five cents below the British government's pegged price, but subsequently rose to around 28 cents a pound.

While it is too early yet to tell, U.S. copper experts expect London will have a considerable effect on world and U.S. copper prices.

Acid test will come late this month when European fabricators traditionally become buyers.

American experts fear they may hang fire because there are considerable stocks of copper throughout the world.

American copper men today are watching London Metal Exchange quotations closely because they expect London to provide the earliest tipoff of any real break in copper prices in the States.



★ ★ ★

R. S. "Dick" Berry was born and raised in Langley Prairie on a farm originally owned by his grandfather. He attended Langley Public Schools, graduating from Langley High in 1943. Dick has had a wealth of practical experience on the Berry Bros. Holstein Farm and graduated from U.B.C. in 1950. His special training has been in Animal Husbandry and Agronomy. This natural love of animals plus a good training carried Dick to the top of the ladder as a 4H Dairy Cattle Club Judge and again, as a U.B.C. Student at the Portland International Exposition. His final triumph came in 1950 when he won the Lady Jane Trophy, presented for the highest aggregate judging score at the Agassiz Experimental Farm Field Day. Immediately upon graduation he was appointed to the Provincial Department of Agriculture as District Agriculturist in Chilliwack. He remained in that area for two years, then transferred to Vernon.

As District Agriculturist in Chilliwack and Vernon, Mr. Berry was active in promoting modern animal husbandry and field crop practice. In his year at Vernon, Dick was instrumental in forming the Grasshopper Control Zone, aided the work of Artificial Insemination, Green Pastures, and Bangs Control. His other field duties are known to all farmers in those areas.

Dick has resigned as District Agriculturist and returned to the Fraser Valley to accept the position of Dairy Specialist with The Brackman-Ker Milling Company Limited.

Increased Salmon Catch Recoups Fishways' Cost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canada and the United States are money in pocket because they decided to co-operate where salmon are concerned.

The value of the Fraser River salmon run has increased by some $6,000,000 since 1349, because of the construction of the Hell's Gate fish ladders.

Before the ladders were constructed in 1945 the once-mighty yield from the waters of the Fraser had been reduced to only a small fraction of the record 2,400,000 cases packed in 1913.

In that year the walls of the river canyon collapsed. Four years later, when the next run went up the river, the pack slipped to only 133,000 cases.

In contrast, Canadian and American boats so far this year have taken 3,521,000 sockeye fish, or 320,000 cases. This figure may reach 400,000 cases before the season ends.

In 1949 sockeye pack was half of this or 181,000 cases. At the current price of $38 a case in the United States and $33 in Canada, this means Canada will show an increase of some $2,500,000 over the 1949 figure.

In 1951 the total catch was more than $8,000,000 ahead of the previous run in 1947 and last year the run was almost $3,000,00 ahead of 1948. It must be remembered in these calculations that the fish have regular and periodic treks into inland waters such as the Fraser.

Statistics show that the increase in the last three years has covered the cost of hte Hell's Gate ladders—the mechanism installed in the stream to allow the salmon to climb to their ancestral spawning grounds.

The profit also covers the operation of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission, a body which regulates the fishing on both sides of the border. Regulations of the commission, coupled with the ladders which enable the sockeye to get through the Fraser canyon, are the important factors in the return of sockeye gold.

Westcoast Gas Line Endorsed By U.S. Firms

WASHINGTON (UP) — An officer of five Northwest gas companies has endorsed the natural gas pipeline plan of Westcoast Transmission Co. because of its available gas reserves and pipeline capacity.

Stewart Matthews, president of Cascade Natural Gas Co.—a consolidation of five Eastern Washington firms—gave his endorsement at a federal power commission hearing on proposals by three natural gas companies to pipe the fuel into the Pacific Northwest.

Matthews said in a policy statement that "after thorough investigation" of all proposals, the "future interests of my companies will be best served by Westcoast."

The five companies in the Cascade consolidation are: Northwest Cities Gas Co., Consolidated Gas Co., Wenatchee Gas Co., Bellingham Gas Co., and Bremerton Gas Co.

CNR Sets New Grain Records

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Canadian National Railways established records for grain marketing and loading during the crop year ended July 31.

The railway marketed 375,678,000 bushels compared with the previous high of 346,413,000 in 1951-52. The total of all grain loaded was 352,551,000 bushels compared to the 1951-52 record of 313,930,000.

The CNR also established records for unloading at the Lakehead and ports of Vancouver, New Westminster, Prince Rupert and Churchill.

Effect on Canadian Wheat Price Obscure

WINNIPEG (CP) — Opinion was divided in Winnipeg grain circles on possible effects on Canada of the approval by United States farmers on rigid government marketing quotas on next year's wheat crop.

One Winnipeg view was that the "yes" vote would have a "bullish" market effect, stabilizing the prices which dropped Thursday, but advanced Friday. Another view was that the decision will have no immediate major effect on Canada. It applies to next year's crop.

There has been no trading in wheat futures on the Winnipeg grain exchange since September, 1943. The Canadian Wheat Board which handles wheat marketing daily quotes prices for sales under the International Wheat Agreement, and those outside the agreement which are labeled Class Two.

The Class Two price reflects the world open market and until recently had been higher than the IWA price since 1949. Nervousness about the outcome of the U.S. referendum sent the U.S. price down this week and Canadian quotations followed. Prices rallied at the week's close.

OTHER FACTORS

One official close to the grain trade said other factors in the price decline were the large world wheat supply and sales by U.S. farmers of surplus wheat which could not be stored.

He said the price was generally expected to steady when the surplus was gone. This had been the pattern in the last two years.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(As reported to B.C. Pilotage Authority, Victoria)

Ogden Point, Victoria — Ss. Pino Orato.

Campbell River—Ss. Aura.

Cowichan Bay—Ss. Seattle.

Nanaimo—Ss. Melide.

Crofton—Ss. Tigen Maru.

Tahsis—Ss. Nordraak.

OCEAN MAILS

(Closing dates at Vancouver)

Aug. 15—Ss. American Mail, Japan, Hong Kong and Philippine Islands.

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

AVERAGES	20 Golds	10 B. Metals	15 Oils
Friday's close	30.01	146.49	342.06
Thursday's close	29.81	145.49	342.06
Week ago	29.89	146.40	341.47
Month ago	29.72	157.11	344.62
Year ago	47.84	231.76	481.23
1952 high	55.20	299.94	522.74
1952 low	30.10	184.79	390.00
1953 high	43.64	219.97	373.04
1953 low	29.04	145.49	334.93

	Shares	Values
Industrials	8,749	$ 60,596.25
Mines	150,484	75,633.11
Oils	55,313	40,608.50
Banks	20	685.00
Total	223,566	$177,524.86

Following are last sale prices for Friday, Aug. 14, 1953, compared with Friday, Aug. 7, 1953:

INDUSTRIALS	Aug. 14	Aug. 7
Abitibi Power & Paper	147½	
Alberta Distillers Ltd.	160	160
Alberta Dist. (V.T.)		155
B.S. Electric pfd., 4%	8100	8000
B.C. Electric, pfd., 4¾%	9500	9500
B.C. Power A		3450
B.C. Telephone Co.	3575	3575
B.C. Turf & Country Club	75	75
Canadian West. Lumber	9¾	
Capital Estates	3000	3000
Coast Breweries	375	350
Cons. Min. & Smelt. Co.		2650
Interior Breweries B	450	450
MacMillan & Bloedel B	1650	1662½
Powell River Co.	2500	2525
Sicks' Breweries (com.)	2500	
Sun Publishing Co. Ltd.		2550
Trans-Mount. Oil Pipeline	3375	
Western Can. Breweries	1650	1550
Westminster Paper Co., A		1050
Westminster Paper Co., B	1300	
B.C. Electric, 5%	5000	4950
Crown Zellerbach	3000	3000

BANKS	Aug. 14	Aug. 7
Bank of Montreal	3425	

MINES	Aug. 14	Aug. 7
American Standard Mines	21½	19
Base Metals Corp. Ltd.		35
Beaver Lodge Uranium	105	110
Brelorne Mines Ltd.	405	410
Canuss Cariboo Gold	4	
Cariboo Gold Quartz	110	120
Congress Gold Mine, new		6
Cronin Babine Mines	10	
Dorreen Mines Ltd.	18	16
Estella Mines Ltd.	54	58
Giant Mascot Mines	54	55
Hamil Silver Lead Mines	11	
Highland Bell Ltd.	40	35
Indians Mines (1946) Ltd.	5½	5
Island Mountain Mines		27½
Kootenay Base Metals	4½	4½
Mackeno Mines Ltd.	45	
Pacific (Eastern) Gold, new	13	
Pacific Nickel Mines Ltd.	80	82
Pend Oreille Mines & Met.		430
Pioneer Gold	180	180
Premier Border Gold	7	6
Privateer Mine Ltd.	3½	3¾
Quatsino Copper-Gold	25	26
Red Hawk Gold		4
Reeves MacDonald Mines	180	
Rix Athabasca Uran. Mines		195
Sheep Creek Gold Mines		65
Silbak Premier Mines	11	11
Sil-Van Cons. M. & M.	45	46½
Silver Standard Mines	94	96
Taylor Bridge River	28	36½
Van Roi Cons. Mines	4¼	
Ventures Limited		17½
Western Explor. Co. Ltd.	50	
West. Tungsten	215	200
Yukeno Mines Ltd.	25	
Columbia	10	9
National Explor.	41	42
Nesbitt Labine	203	215
Suquash		40
Canadian Collieries		325
Coleman A	25	24
Coleman B.	24	25
Goldfields		72
Rexspar		125
Yale	35	

OILS	Aug. 14	Aug. 7
Admirals Oils	30	32
Amalgamated Oil (1950)	13	11
A P Consolidated		29
Anglo-Canadian Oil		595
Britalta Petroleums		450
Calmont Oils	122	125
Calnorth Oils		38
Can Atlantic Oil Co.	510	510
Central Leduc Oils	285	280
Charter Oil Co.	150	160
Del Rio Producers	225	235
Gas Exploration	105	107
Peneral Pet of Can A		545
Hargal Oils	7¼	7½
Home Oil	795	815
Long Island Petroleums		16
Mercury Oil	11	10
Mill City Petrol	33	35
New British Dom		265
New Continental Oil	106	112
Okalta Oils com	275	260
Pacific Petroleum	1000	
Roxana Oils	22	
Royal Canadian Oils	12¼	11½
Spooner Oil		27
Superior Oils	300	
Trans Empire Oils	258	258
Vanalta	26	29
Yankee Princess Oils	75	77½
York Oils	29	35
Britalta Petroleum	8¾	
Chamberlain	20	
Fargo	240	235
Vantor	25	25½
United	93	99
Merrill		350
Triad	250	252

INACTIVE STOCKS

Following are Friday, Aug. 14, 1953 closing bid and asked quotations on Vancouver Stock Exchange stocks which were inactive during the past week:

INDUSTRIALS—		
Alta Dist Pet	157	165
Aluminium	4750	4850
Atlas Steel	1600	1700
BC Packers A	1000	
BC Power A	3550	
Bruck A		1900
Do B		700
Burrard D D	760	
Can Brew	2050	2150
Can Celanese		3000
Can Cord A	900	
Cons M & S	2650	
George Weston	3100	
Gordon Belyea	7800	
Growers Wine		165
MacMillan A	16¾	
Neon com	1700	
Pac Coyle	55	
Sidney Roofing	1800	
Sun Publishing	2500	
BA Oil	1900	1980
West Paper A	1325	
BANKS—		
Commerce	3100	3200
Imperial	3425	3550
Dominion	3075	3150
Royal	3550	3600
Nova Scotia	3975	4050
MINES—		
Base Metals	24	29
Bebis Yukon		15
BRC	2½	3
Congress	6	9
Donalda	67	72
Golconda		25
Grandview		30
Island Mtn	27	
Pato Cons	360	
Pend Oreille	435	
Placer Dev	3250	
Red Hawk	2¾	5
Rev Athabasca	185	195
Sheep Creek	60	70
Silver Ridge	10½	12
Spud Valley	4½	5
Transcontinental	40	45
Utica		2½
Vananda	1¾	7½
Can Collieries	325	340
Suquash		38
Viola Mac	290	340
Rexspar	120	135
OILS—		
AP Con	32	
Can Anaconda	17½	20
Anglo Can	585	
Britalta	430	450
C & E	1025	1100
Calnorth	33	
Calvan	800	850
Commoil	400	
Commonwealth	400	
Gen Pete A	550	600
Do O		600
Highwood	15	20
Long Island	15	20
McDougall	19	23
Model	85	
Royalite	1425	1500
Snare	7¾	9
Spooner	23	28
Vulcan	9	10¾
Peace River	635	670
High Crest	27	30
Warner	9	10¾

CURB MARKET	High	Low	Close
Liberal Pete	56	56	56
Edoran	54	54	54
Leduc Calmar	35	35	35
Cdn Oil and Gas	165	165	165
Chimo	191	185	185
C P R	2575	2575	2575
Albermont	180	180	180
West Potash	37	32	32
Cons Orlac	21	18	18
Castle Leduc	11½	11½	11½
Sage	19½	19½	19½
Nib Yellowknife	13	13	13
Anglo-Cdn Tel 4½%	3075	3075	3075

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SELECT—NATURAL PANETELA—ASTOR



PAST PRESIDENT of the Victoria Aerie No. 12, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Ralph Moore, will represent the group at the 55th annual FOE convention in Indianapolis Aug. 13 to 16. Over 10,000 delegates are expected to attend the Indianapolis conclave. Grand Worthy President Ray A. Rhode, Peoria, Ill., will preside over the sessions. Eagle George Craig, Governor of Indiana, will be one of the noted speakers at the convention sessions.

B.C. Druggists Off to Parley In Winnipeg

Arthur W. Scott, president of the Pharmaceutical Association of British Columbia, accompanied by a delegation of eight has left to attend the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association convention at Winnipeg, August 17 to 21.

In addition to Mr. Scott, the delegation includes C. W. Burr, Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria and J. S. Spurr, Nanaimo.

John G. Moir of Victoria and member of the Faculty of Pharmacy at UBC will also attend the convention, proceeding from Ann Arbor, where he is engaged in post graduate work. He will proceed to London and Paris, as representative of the Canadian Society of Hospital Pharmacists at two conferences in September.

Sewer Repairs To Cost $2,500

Cave-in of 70 feet of one of the city's original combined storm drains and sewers at Michigan and St. Lawrence Streets in James Bay, is keeping a city public works crew busy this week.

A concrete arch will replace the former brick arch along 70 feet of the egg-shaped sewer pipe, according to J. C. Garnett, assistant city engineer.

The sewer is 14 feet below the road and acts as a storm water drain in addition to taking the effluent from a large septic tank serving the James Bay area, Mr. Garnett said.

He expects to have the job completed in about two weeks. Estimated cost is $2,500.

B.C. Will Extend Apprenticeships To Many Trades

Extension of B.C.'s apparenticeship system, which now covers only 21 trades, will be undertaken by the provincial government next year, it was learned Friday.

Legislation providing for a general revamping of the system is expected to be introduced at the 1954 session.

Government sources feel a highly industrialized province such as B.C. requires a broader program of apprenticeship. This province lags behind several other less industrialized provinces in this respect.

Broadening of the apprenticeship system probably will require expansion of technical training courses which are given by the government free of charge to apprentices. These courses augment the training received on the job.

Government officials haven't yet figured out the total cost.

UNDERPASS TOO COSTLY DOBLE SAYS

An underpass at the Hillside-Douglas Fountain roundabout as a means of alleviating congestion at the intersection was termed "out of the question" financially by city traffic engineer Robert Doble Friday.

The plan was suggested to the Chamber of Commerce by R. J. Dempster, 1439 Wende Road, and H. Olden, 1064a Newport.

Mr. Doble agreed that while either the underpass, an overpass or a cloverleaf system would be "ideal" from the point of traffic control, the plan would involve tremendous difficulties and cost "not less than $500,000."

Electronics Expert To Speak on Defense

Scientific adviser to chief of naval staff in Canada, Dr. G. S. Field, will address the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island in the Bay Street Armory, Wednesday, at 8.15 p.m.

His subject will be "Electronics in Defense."

Chief of Division "A" Defense Research Board, Dr. Field is responsible for electronic research for all three services.

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WHEELS ACROSS CANADA

Cyclist Here at Mid-Point of Long Journey

A light racing-type bicycle and $350 brought a young man to Victoria yesterday after a 3,700-mile ride.

He is Charles A. Cote of St. Johns, Que., who is pedalling across Canada and back to St. Johns through the United States. A sleeping bag, pup tent and camera are his only accessories.

The $350 he started with is enough to meet his expenses, which are chiefly film and food. To date he has used 40 rolls of the former and three of the latter daily.

He has averaged about 100 miles per day since he left home on July 1.

From Jasper to Victoria he considered the best part of the journey.

At home he is an instructor in a technical school and had never ridden more than 50 miles at a time before.

Kamloops Wants Improved Power

KAMLOOPS (BUP) — The city council decided Friday to by-pass the B.C. Power Commission and appeal directly to the provincial cabinet for improved power service in the city and district.

The action came as a result of last Tuesday's power failure which interrupted service for two hours. Electricians said a mud slide that damaged the power transformers at the Whatshan Dam caused the trouble.

Golden Nugget Club Week-Ends At Qualicum

Forty members of the Golden Nugget Club of the YMCA left today for Qualicum Beach on a week-end trip.

Ralph Vincent was elected president of the outdoor club at a meeting Friday night at the "Y."

Other members of the executive are Murray Gooding, vice-president; Frances Harvey, secretary, and Anne Sinclair, treasurer. Ted Collins will head the tour plans committee for the coming year; Christina Malakoff will handle the social committee; Atholl Cropper, the caterer, and Murray Gooding, publicity man.

The group plans to visit Orkila Camp on Orcas Island, Labor Day. The camp is sponsored by the Seattle YMCA.

Victoria Firm Wins Contract For Thetis Lake Water Pipe

Removal of 1,700 feet of old water pipe and replacement with new pipe in a different location to enable the provincial government to proceed with the new Island Highway route in Thetis Lake area, was approved by Greater Victoria Water Board Friday.

Cost of the work, $72,000, will be borne by the provincial government.

The pipe is from two mains laid in 1912 and 1915. They were not slated for replacement for another five to 10 years.

The board awarded Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. the contract for providing 1,000 feet of 48-inch pipe at $26,690. Vancouver Iron Works bid $30,400 on the same contract.

Armco Drainage and Metal Products of Vancouver were awarded the contract for 850 feet of 20-inch pipe at a cost of $10,000. The board accepted a bid of $15,133 from Terminal City Iron Works for supplying valves. It was the only bid received.

Tropical rain forests compose about one-half of the world's forest area. Far from being impenetrable, the jungles are fast being destroyed by man.

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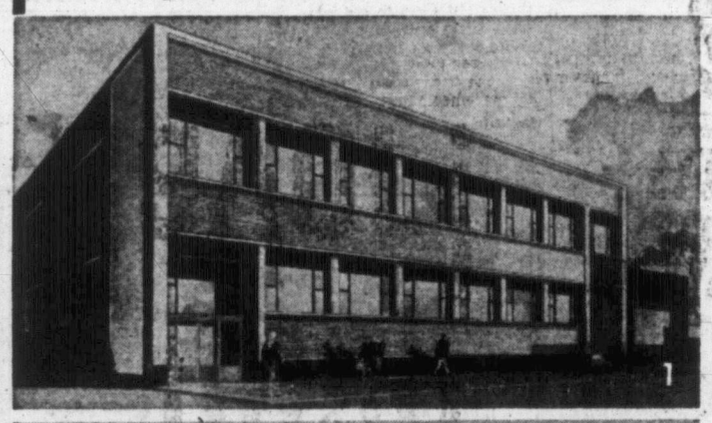
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(1) NEW WESTMINSTER—A major part of new Westminster's $5,000,000 conversion program is underway with construction started on the building which will house this city's automatic equipment.

(2) NORTH VANCOUVER—Automatic equipment, part of the $2,700,000 conversion program, is being installed in the new central office. Inauguration of service is expected near the beginning of 1954.

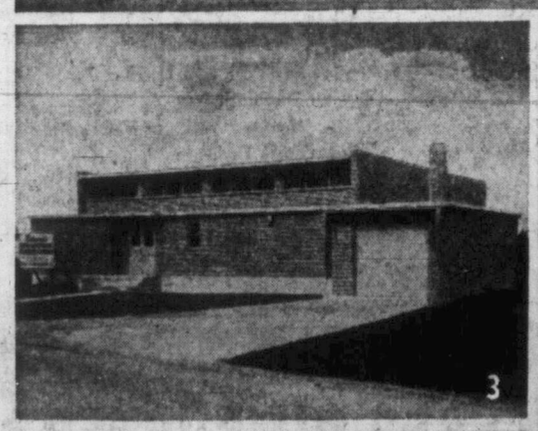
(3) RICHMOND—With the new central office building complete, installation of automatic equipment is in progress. Actual operation is expected by next summer.

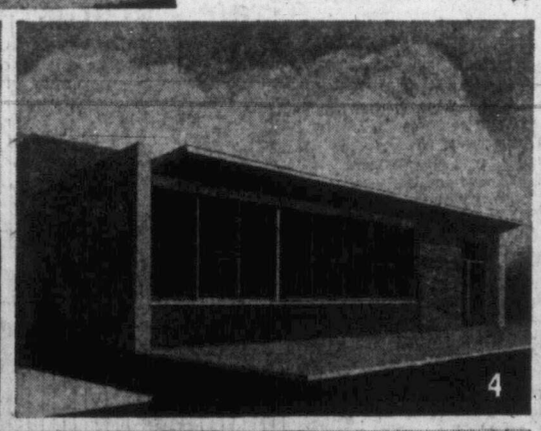
(4) CLOVERDALE—Operators continued to work while experts moved the present manual exchange to a new site. This prepared the way for construction of the automatic exchange.

(5) STEVESTON—The new exchange will go into automatic operation at the same time as Richmond. Total cost of the Richmond-Steveston conversion is estimated at $1,700,000.

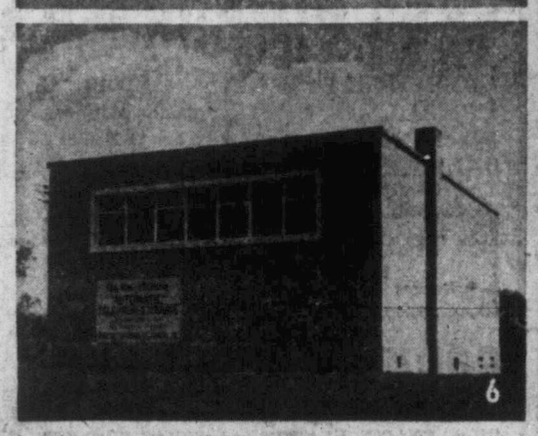
(6, 7, 8) ALBION-BELMONT-COLQUITZ—Three modern buildings to house automatic equipment, which will replace the existing manual systems in suburban Victoria, have been completed. Installation of the complex equipment is underway now, with operation scheduled for early 1954.













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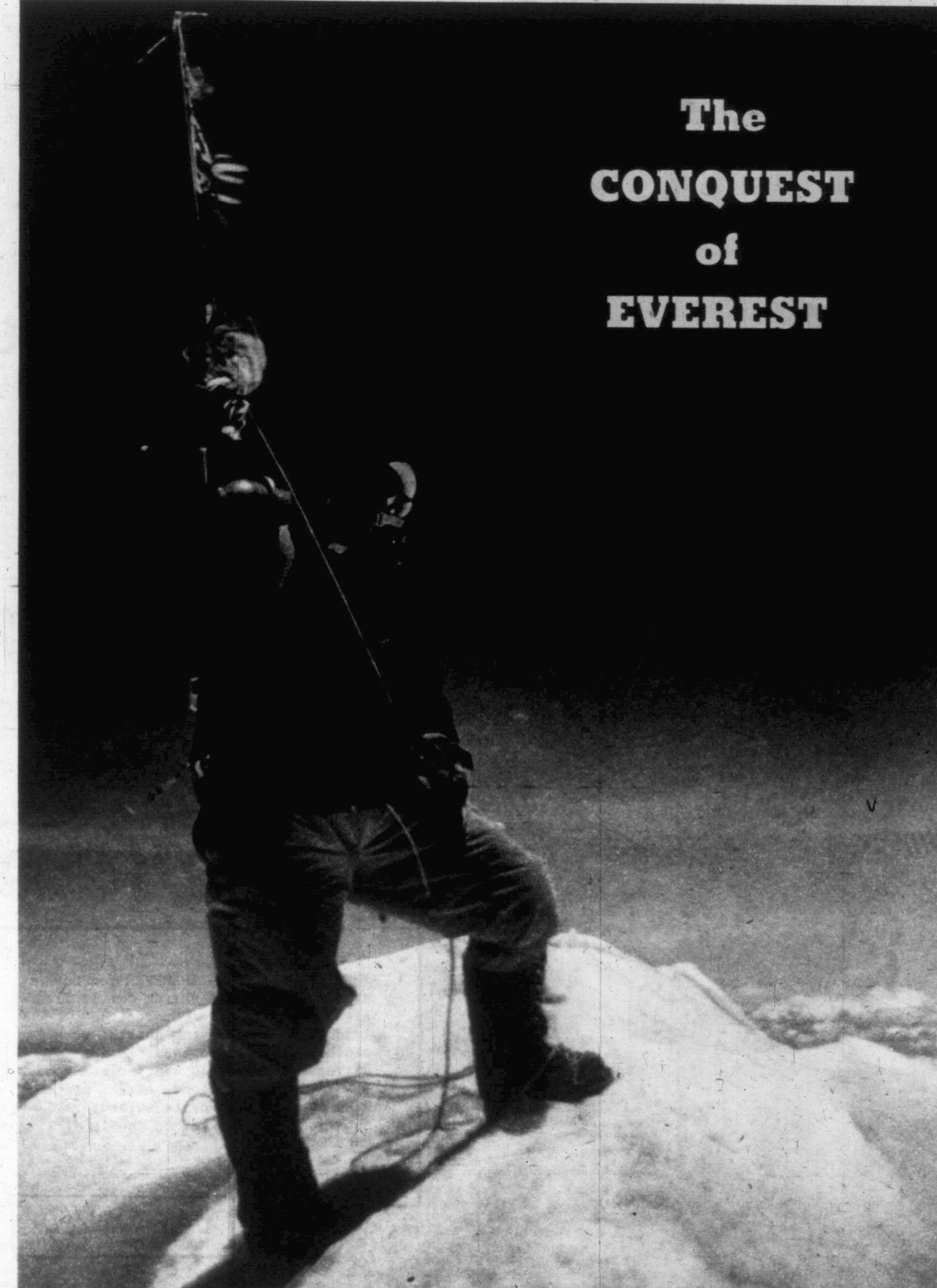
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WEEKEND
PICTURE MAGAZINE

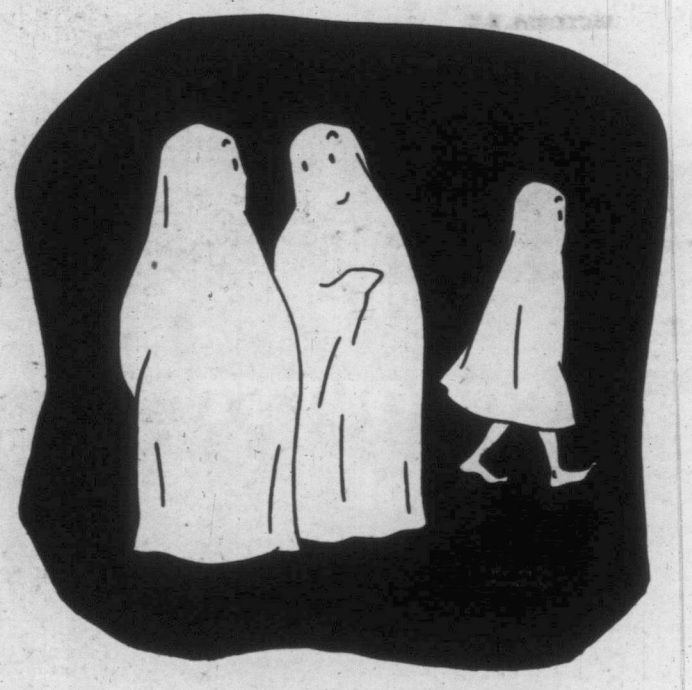
The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C. Vol. 3 No. 33 — Aug. 15, 1953



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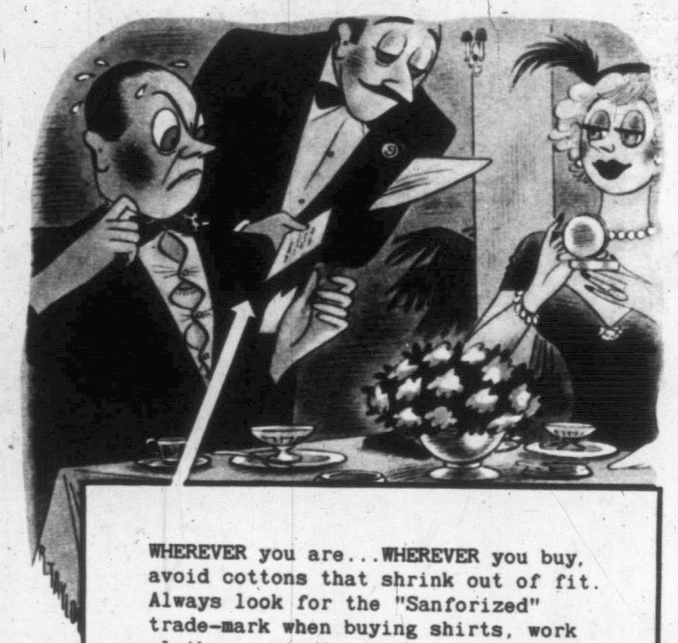
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TRADE MARK



Louis Jaques—WEEKEND

Gregory Clark
tells about
The FRYING PAN

IT is sometimes necessary to get even with people. If my guide's name had been Joe, I don't think I would have bothered about getting even. But his name was Christophe Berriatreault dit St. Louis. We are old, long-time friends now; so he won't mind me telling about getting even.

After a long, long wait, I finally got elected to a very exclusive fishing club in the Laurentians. A new member of such a club is always the object of considerable scrutiny by his seniors. The club guides do a little scrutinizing, too. None of them wants to be drawn as guide to a new member, for many reasons. But on the opening night of the season, 20 members were present at the club. The draw for guides was held. And I drew Christophe Berriatreault dit St. Louis.

It was an unpopular win. For Christophe was by long odds the prize guide of the club. Some of the old members congratulated me. Others were plainly disappointed that they hadn't got Christophe, especially some of the old, rich members. Christophe was openly disgusted.

He made no effort to hide his feelings. He wanted one of the rich old members himself. Their generosity was well known. Who could tell what sort of a skinflint I might turn out to be? New members are always a risk. Christophe muttered and growled among his fellow-guides. He sat on the steps of the guides' bungalow after supper, surrounded by his colleagues, switching black flies and mosquitoes with a small branch, accepting their condolences, staring at the ground. Maudit! The new member!

Next morning, a party of six members, one to a canoe, were to fish the lake in front of the clubhouse. We assembled at the log wharf, and Christophe got my canoe readied for me. He was very polite, very stiff.

"Christophe," I said politely, "would you get me a frying pan, please?"

"We do not require a frying pan," said Christophe. "We are all returning to the club for lunch."

"It is not for lunch," I explained, kindly. "I always like to have a frying pan in my canoe. Will you get one, please, a twelve-inch one?"

Christophe glanced meaningly around at the other members and the guides, shrugged his shoulders, raised his eyebrows, and swaggered back up to the clubhouse with every ounce of his body expressing disgust, grief, despair. New member? Lunatic! That this should happen to him . . .

He brought the frying pan and handed it to me with mock courtesy, the eyes of the other guides and members on us with varying shades of amusement and curiosity. I stuck the frying pan up under the bow of the canoe, behind me. I sat in, facing the stony-eyed Christophe, and got my fly rod ready.

Now, I am not a great fly fisher, nor even a particularly good one. But I am a tremendously lucky one. It may be I have loved fly fishing so ardently and so long, it likes me in return. Such things may be. But for the purposes of my revenge, I needed a good trout and needed it soon.

The six canoes started down the lake, along the spruce-and-cedar shore. We were in procession, I third. Most of us members were casting along the shore, to get our casting arms limbered up. We were not expecting fish until we got a mile or so down the lake, to a well-known shore of boulders and spring holes.

BUT hardly 100 yards had we gone before one of my casts was taken by a trout, a speckled trout of at least three solid pounds. There was tremendous excitement as he boiled to the surface. My five fellow-members circled around, ceased fishing, to watch the battle. There were cheers for the new member and his first fish, a beauty.

Christophe was looking at me with a much friendlier eye as he manoeuvred the canoe. Finally, he got the net ready. I led the beautiful fish into it. He lifted. Cheers.

"Please," I said to Christophe, and reached to him for the net. I also reached for the frying pan behind me. I removed the fly from the trout's lip and lifted the lovely fish from the net for the gathering to see. I laid the huge creature across the frying pan. It hung far over both edges.

I chucked the trout over the side into the lake.

Christophe very nearly leaped in after it. Consternation filled his face. He stared at me as if paralyzed.

"I only keep the ones that fit the frying pan," I explained to him. "Come on. Let's go!"

I figured Christophe would never forget me.

And he never has.

We have caught hundreds of trout together since, including some mighty big ones. Which we keep.



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Lovelier — keeps baby skin softer, smoother!

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Ray Hahn

Fire lit by Sons of Freedom consumes a Doukhobor house. They use arson to protest against materialism and to voice grievances against government.

FIRST OF TWO ARTICLES

The Fiery Faith

With the authorities stymied and neighbors threatening, B.C.'s fanatic Doukhobor Sons of Freedom continue to bomb and burn

By Stanley Handman
WEEKEND Staff Writer

WISPY curls of smoke were still rising from the ashes of the burned homes when I reached Krestova, a tiny Doukhobor community of some 800 souls, 20 miles from Nelson, B.C. Nine places had been set aflame over the weekend and the newspapers were filled with expressed fears of new outbreaks of nudism, bombings and arson.

A feeling of unease pervaded the district for miles around. Mounties were patrolling the area (some with bloodhounds) night and day, stopping all cars; a citizens' vigilante committee had been formed and was threatening to take the law into its own hands; the provincial government had been asked to send in the militia. Armed men were guarding their homes and stores; the railways had imposed a curfew on their trains between certain hours of the night; bridges were floodlighted and schools as far as Nelson were under constant watch.

I had come to Krestova after talking about the Doukhobor situation with a score of persons in Vancouver, Victoria and Nelson. Everyone had a solution but, as far as I could make out, the answers were remarkable for their lack of unanimity. At any rate, I turned away from the burned homes and looked over the collection of unpainted wood, mud-patched shacks, barns and tents with their tiny vegetable plots in front, which passed for a community. There was no electricity, no plumbing, and the village, if it could so be classed, carried an air of desolation and poverty unlike anything I had ever seen anywhere in Canada.

They call it the Slocan Valley, and the tiny Slocan river winds its way through the district. William Jmioff, a 28-year-old unskilled laborer, was standing outside his home when I strolled over, and he invited me in. He introduced me to his wife, Mabel, a chubby little woman of 22 who sat on a sofa with her 11-months-old baby on her lap. The home was sparsely furnished, but clean, and as we talked I spotted a new washing machine, a handsome new baby carriage and other new articles of

(Continued on Page 4)



Alice and Art Stevens

In Slocan Valley, non-Doukhobors often guard homes against marauders from dusk to dawn.



Photos by Alice and Art Stevens

Several Doukhobors stand naked in crowd at this meeting, which started quietly, turned into a religious orgy. Sons of Freedom decided silk was luxury, took off clothes and made bonfire.

The Fiery Faith

(Continued from Page 3)

furniture and household equipment which appeared incongruous against the background of incredibly poor housing.

Jmioff, a curly-headed, intense man, about five feet 10 inches in height, was born in Grand Forks, B.C., and his wife was born at Brilliant, B.C. Both spoke English well, though with a faint accent, and she told me that she had gone as far as sixth grade and he until fifth grade before they left school for good. Their land belongs to the B.C. Government, but since the land is held in trust for the Doukhobors, they pay no rent. Jmioff built the house himself.

"Of course, if our leaders need money they ask us for it," he said.

Jmioff works in the mines as a conveyor man or in logging as a camp swamper or on fowling. He figured he makes about $2,000 a year. He owns a small English car. I asked him the question which was uppermost in my mind.

"Why do the Doukhobor Sons of Freedom burn their homes?"

"That's what I would like to ask you," he answered. His wife sat quietly playing with the baby.

"Well, who *did* burn them down?"

"I have no idea. Maybe it wasn't the Doukhobors. Maybe it was some outsiders."

HIS brow furrowed, and I could see the veins on his forehead stand out as he sought to answer my queries.

"Have the Sons of Freedom done any burning?"

He shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't know. I wouldn't burn my house down."

He turned to his wife.

"Would you burn our house down, Mabel?"

She shook her head, still caressing her child.

I knew the objection of the Sons of Freedom to sending their children to secular schools, which they regard as dens of materialism. Pointing to the tiny child, I said: "You are Canadians. You were born here. Would you send your child to school?"

Jmioff squirmed nervously.

"It all depends on what life gives," he said. "It is too far away."

"Are you interested in leaving the country?"

"Yes," his wife interjected promptly.

"I guess so," was his answer. The words came out slowly.

"What is it you want from the Canadian people or the Canadian Government?"

Mabel turned the baby over. "They should give us all the freedom we are asking for," she said. "We don't want to be forced to send our children to school."

Her husband's deep-set gray eyes clouded as he said: "And we don't want to go to war."

"You say you wouldn't burn your own house down, but if another Doukhobor came and burned your house, would you stop him?"

"We would reason with him," said the husband, "but if he wouldn't listen we would not stop him. We would not fight him. If he burned down the house and told us it was for our good and he believed it, we would not stop him."

"Do you think that just because someone thinks he is doing something for your good he should be allowed to do it?"

Mabel pursed her lips and they both remained silent.

"Supposing I decided it would be for your good if I came here with a gun and blew your head off. Would that be all right with you?"

"Very well," said Mabel, "if you thought it was for our good, you could go ahead and do it."

She patted her baby.

"I wouldn't burn my house down," she declared, "but if someone came here and felt he was saving me by burning my house down, I couldn't very well stop him."

It was a cruel thing to do, but I pointed to the child and said sharply to the husband: "Do you love that child?"

He nodded.

"And your wife?"

Again he nodded.

"If a man came in here and said he was going to kill your wife and child, would you try to stop him?"

Tears filtered into his eyes and he rubbed his unshaven chin.

"I would try to talk him out of it."

"And if you couldn't? Then what?"

He twisted nervously in his seat.

"I would pick up a gun and kill him," he said.

"Gosh, I don't know what I would do," his wife interjected.

The word "gosh," with all its implications of Canadian schooling and upbringing, struck an odd note.

"What has the Canadian Government ever done to make the Sons of Freedom act the way they do?" I asked.

"Well," he said, "when they took away our children and tortured them in prison."

"Do you believe that?"



Stefan Sorokin (left) and John Lebedoff are Sons of Freedom faction leaders. They are considered godlike, but both are fond of cash.

"I do," both replied firmly.

"Yes, people here in Krestova were there and experienced those things," she said. "Why shouldn't we believe them? Some of the children were brought back, they were not looked after, and when they came back they were rotting to death. Others were forced to eat meat with soup. We are vegetarians. And when they refused, they put hoses down their throats and poured soup down to their stomachs. Quite a few things like that."

"We want a piece of land," he said, "where we can live by ourselves without taxes, schools or wars. Where we can live a vegetarian life. If left alone we would not burn schools or parade nude or . . ."

His voice trailed off. As I rose to leave, they appeared to me like any young Canadian couple you might meet anywhere in this country.

"By the way," I asked suddenly, "have you ever been in jail?"

"Yes," she spoke up, with a faint trace of a smile, "I served five months of a three-year sentence . . ."

"For . . .?"

"For nudism."

"And I," William said dully, "served one year of a four-year term for arson."

He had been caught red-handed in broad daylight.

THE story of the Doukhobors in Canada goes back to the turn of the century. A fanatically religious Russian Christian sect which did not (and in some groups still do not) believe in war, government, military service or secular schools, they ran into trouble with the Czars. Finally they emigrated to this country, the first groups arriving in Canada in 1898 and others coming in up to as late as 1927. Originally settling in Saskatchewan, some went to the Northwest Territories and finally, in 1908, a pioneer group left for British Columbia.

At present, of the 20,000 Doukhobors of all types living in Canada, about more than half live in British Columbia. The figures are not accurate because the Doukhobors refuse to register births, marriages and deaths. At least, a great many of them do. In B.C., the main concentration is within the Kootenay and Grand Forks areas, with the largest settlements around Grand Forks, Krestova, Slocan Valley, etc. Though they are all called Doukhobors, they are divided into three principal groups: 1, The Union of Spiritual Communities of Christ; 2, Society of Independents; 3, the Sons of Freedom. Generally speaking, it is the last-named group (numbering about 2,500) which has provided most of the conflict in British Columbia within the last few years.

Within the Sons of Freedom, there are now two factions—one led by Stefan Sorokin, a crafty, voluble, literate D.P. of dubious ancestry who arrived in Canada after the war, the other by John Lebedoff, an illiterate gentleman of low cunning. There are Lebedoff followers who think he is a god, some who think he is a spokesman, and some who believe he is the material leader and Sorokin the spiritual leader. On the Sorokin side, some think he is the "Yastribow" (the Hawk) and the third Christ. (The other two were Peter Verigin the First, an early leader, and Peter the Second, his successor, both now deceased.) Others think Sorokin is just a spokesman and ignore Lebedoff. Others think Sorokin is just an interim leader until Christ comes.

Both Sorokin and Lebedoff, however, have this in common: They know a dollar bill when they see one. To carry on their activities, both have been obtaining money from their fanatical followers. Lebedoff is reportedly collecting it by asking for it. It is difficult to say just how much he has received. Sorokin reportedly gets his through voluntary donations, but he does not hesitate to ask for it if the donations are slow in coming. It is not known exactly how much Sorokin has received, but this much is known: On his way to Uruguay, where he went last summer to try to convince the Uruguayan Government to accept his people as immigrants, he stopped off in the United States. There he exchanged $64,000 in Canadian money at two banks in Spokane, Wash., and $30,000 at another bank in Los Angeles. Moreover, people are still sending money to him in Uruguay. At last accounts his negotiations with the Uruguayan Government were protracted—to put it mildly. Unfortunately, there have been other Sorokins and other Lebedoffs.

INSOFAR as the shenanigans of the Sons of Freedom in British Columbia are concerned, an official report covering the period from Jan. 1, 1952, to the beginning of June this year, shows that they have succeeded in causing property damage totalling $337,380. This covers fires, dynamiting and vandalism. A government committee estimated it has cost the taxpayers of B.C. $10,000,000 in damages, court costs, extra police, prison expense, etc., in the last 25 years to handle this problem. And the cost is mounting daily. One thousand persons have been committed to penitentiary in that time, with sentences totalling 4,000 years. All to no avail.

Most of the destruction was done to Doukhobor property, but there was also dynamiting of Great Northern Railway trackage; dynamiting of West Kootenay Power Co. power lines and dynamiting of C.P.R. trackage—a total of 12 dynamitings of non-Doukhobor property in the 17 months listed above. This does not include other non-Doukhobor burnings.

How do the non-Doukhobors feel about it? That depends, as the saying goes, largely upon whose ox is being gored. Those farthest away (and thus cooler and more dispassionate) offer a variety of suggestions, explanations and plans. But I had a chat with W. E. Graham, of Slocan City, a postmaster and storekeeper (chairman) and John Murphy, of Appledale, postmaster and storekeeper (secretary), of the Slocan Valley Citizens Committee. Both their properties lie in the heart of the Sons of Freedom district. Also present was W. H. Towhey, a C.P.R. train conductor, chairman of the district joint running trades for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen. Towhey is also the representative of the rail unions on the government committee on Doukhobors.

Said Towhey: "Because of what these people were doing, we were forced between 1951 and February, 1953, to maintain a curfew from 9 P.M. until 3 A.M. when no train would run. Maybe this is not generally known elsewhere. Trains would have to tie up wherever they were, as a result of railway and bridge bombings which nearly cost five lives in one case alone. In 1953, the C.P.R. took the curfew off, despite our protests. I warned them that if any deaths occurred, they would be held responsible. When in April of this year, a track was blasted at three points, we ordered a two-day work stoppage in protest. No trains ran. The company then signed an agreement as to what trains would run and at what hours. Thus, a curfew is in effect right now. In addition, we have track walkers at various points, bridge guards, and all bridges are floodlighted." He slammed the table hard.

"The only way to stop this is to bring the militia in here, round up all the Doukhobors, Sons of Freedom or not, make them swear allegiance and sign a paper to abide by our laws. If they do that, they can go back to their land and lead decent lives. Otherwise, they can stay in jail until they die out."

...this WEEKEND and next

What to do with the Douks' unwanted Sons of Freedom

Big Headache

Stanley Handman, who wrote the article on the Doukhobor Sons of Freedom which begins on page 3, says he learned soon after he started on the story that no matter what anyone writes on the subject, one side or the other is bound to get mad. Feelings run high and have reached a point where neither side is prepared to accept the other's arguments or attitudes.



Stanley Handman

Handman did his best to keep his article objective. He talked to police, to the Doukhobors themselves and their neighbors; and he checked his material with the consultative committee which the B.C. government set up to study the whole problem of the Sons of Freedom, and to try to find an answer to the sticky question: What can be done about them?

This question has bugged police and provincial governments for years. When Handman visited the Sons of Freedom recently it appeared no closer to solution than at any time during the fanatical nudists' strange and violent history.

Says Handman: "The only immediate and practical (and probably temporary) solution seems to be to re-locate them in an area where there are no neighbors. Then, if they want to bomb and burn in defiance of the law, they will have to do it to their own community."



Ruth Hammond

Babyland

Ruth Hammond (Baptist Babyland, page 12) reports enthusiastically on the babyland idea (which permits mothers to attend such functions as church services and bring their young offspring with them).

"It is very smart and practical," says writer Hammond, who has a daughter of her own, aged 20 months, "but I have an idea to offer that would improve it:

"How about making every second week father's day? Then mother could sit out in front and relax."

Next WEEKEND

They call her Little Ben and, by coincidence, the great Ben Hogan won his first professional golf prize on the course where Marlene Stewart learned her links magic. In the next issue, Andy O'Brien, Sports Editor of WEEKEND, tells how the petite Miss Stewart was tutored to become the "Let 'er go!" Girl of Golf.

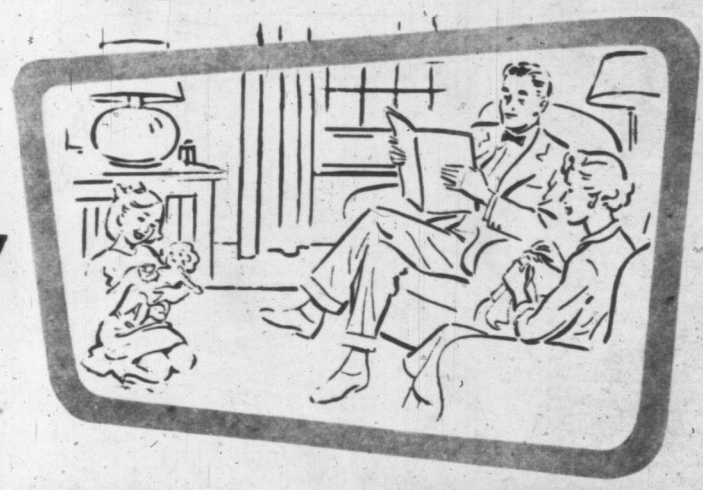
The Editors

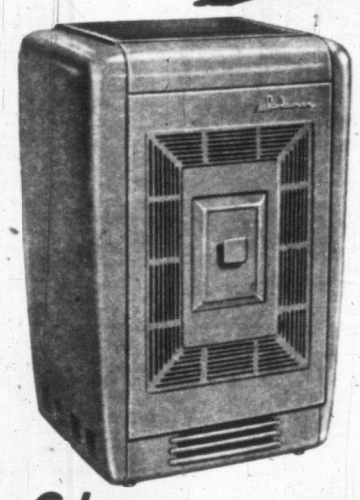
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Mountain Victory

(Continued from Page 18)

was occurring and from then on kept a much closer eye on this problem.

The weather for Everest was practically perfect. This did not mean that it would be an ideal day for the beach, but equipped as we were in all our eider-down clothing and windproofs we suffered no discomfort from cold or wind. However, on the one occasion on which I removed my snow glasses in order to examine more closely a tricky section, I was very soon blinded by fine snow drawn by the cool wind. I hastily replaced my glasses.

AFTER an hour's steady step-cutting we reached the foot of the most formidable-looking problem on the ridge, a 40-foot vertical rock step. We had seen this step through the binoculars from far away Thyangboche and realized that at this altitude it might well spell the difference between success and failure. The rock itself, smooth and almost holdless, might have been an interesting Sunday afternoon problem to a group of expert rock climbers in England's Lake District, but here it was a barrier far beyond our feeble strength to overcome.

But once again a possibility of tackling it remained. On its east side was another great cornice and running up the full 40 feet of the step was a narrow crack between the cornice and the rock. Leaving Tenzing to belay me as best he could, I moved into this crack. Then, kicking backwards with my crampons, I gained a purchase on the frozen snow behind me and levered myself off the ground. Taking advantage of every little rock hold and of all the friction of knee, shoulders and arms I could muster, I literally cramponed backwards up the crack, with the fervent prayer that the cornice would remain attached to the rock. My progress was slow but steady and as Tenzing paid out the rope I inched my way upwards until I could finally reach over the top of the rock and drag myself out of the crack onto a wide ledge. For a few moments I lay still, regaining my breath. For the first time I really felt the fierce determination that nothing now could stop our reaching the top.

When I had recovered I took a firm stance and commenced towing in the rope as Tenzing in his turn wiggled his way up the crack. He collapsed exhausted at the top like a giant fish that had just been hauled from the sea after a terrible struggle. I checked our remaining oxygen and roughly calculated our flow rates. Everything was going well. Tenzing had been moving rather slowly but was still climbing safely and well. His only comment when I enquired about his condition was to smile and wave along the ridge. The ridge continued as before—giant cornices on the right, steep slopes on the left. I went on cutting steps. We had no idea where the top was. The ridge curved away to the right and as I cut around the back of one hump another higher one would swing into view. Time was passing and the ridge seemed never ending.

To save time I tried cramponing without cutting steps but quickly realized our margin of safety on these steep slopes at this altitude was too small, so went on step cutting. I was starting to tire a little now. Tenzing was moving very slowly. As I chipped steps around still another corner, I wondered rather dully just how long we could keep it up. Then I realized that the ridge ahead, instead of still rising, now dropped sharply away and far below I could see the East Rongbuk Glacier! I looked upwards to see a narrow snow ridge running up to a sharp point. A few more whacks of the ice ax in the firm snow and we stood on the summit.

My initial feelings were of relief—relief that there were no more steps to cut, no more ridges to traverse and no more humps to tantalize us with hopes of success. Despite the knitted helmet, goggles and oxygen mask, all crusted with icicles that concealed Tenzing's face, there was no disguising his infectious grin of pure delight as he looked all around him. We shook hands and then, casting those Anglo-Saxon formalities aside, Tenzing threw his arms around my shoulders and we thumped each other on the back until forced to stop from lack of breath.

I glanced at my watch: 11:30 A.M. The ridge had taken us two and a half hours, but it seemed more like five. I checked our oxygen again—yes, the slow rate seemed to be pretty constant. But if we intended to remain on three liters, we were going to have to waste no time on the return, as we had only two hours' more endurance. In this time we had to return along the ridge and descend the dangerous slopes of the south summit to the two partly-filled bottles waiting for us far below.

I turned off my oxygen and removed my set. I then produced my camera and set to work to photograph everything in sight. First of all some photographs of Tenzing waving a string of flags — Nepalese, British, United Nations and Indian. Then I endeavored to take photographs down all the ridges of Everest. I had little hope of the results being particularly successful, as I had a lot of difficulty in holding the camera steady in my clumsy gloves, but I felt they would at least serve as a record. After some 10 minutes of this I realized I was becoming rather clumsy-fingered and slow-moving. I quickly replaced my oxygen set and experienced once more the stimulating effect of even a few liters of oxygen.

WHILE I had been taking these photographs Tenzing had made a little hole in the snow and in it placed various articles of food, a bar of chocolate, a packet of biscuits and a handful of hard candy—small offerings indeed, but at least a gift of some sort as a token offering to the gods that devout Buddhists believe have their home on this lofty summit.

After 15 minutes we turned to go. The whole world around us lay spread out like a giant relief map and I could take in with a glance country that we had spent months mapping and exploring on previous trips. Reaction was setting in and we must get off our mountain. Already, as the spur of ambition died under the glow of success, we felt weakness in our limbs and shortness of breath. I moved down off the summit. Wasting no time, we cramponed along our tracks, spurred by the urgency of diminishing oxygen.

Bump followed bump in rapid succession. In what seemed almost miraculous time we reached the top of the rock step. Now, with the almost casual indifference of familiarity, we kicked and jammed our way down it again. We were tired out but not too tired to be careful. We scrambled cautiously over the rock traverses, moved one at a time over shaky snow sections and finally cramponed on our steps and back onto the south summit. Only one hour back from the top! We were holding our own against time. A swig of sweetened lemonade refreshed us and we turned down again.

AS I led the way down the great snow slope, I hacked each step with as much care as if our lives depended on it—as well they might. Every step down was a step nearer safety and, when we finally moved off the slope onto the ridge below, we both looked at each other and almost visibly shrugged off the sense of fear that had been with us all day.

We were now very tired but moved automatically down to the two oxygen cylinders cached on the ridge. We were only a short distance from camp, so we loaded the cylinders on to our frames, continued down our tracks and reached our tent on its crazy platform at 2 P.M. Already the moderate winds of the afternoon had wrenched the tent loose from some of its fastenings and it presented a forlorn sight.

We were very thirsty and still had to get down to the South Col. Tenzing lit the kerosene stove and started to make a lemonade drink heavily sweetened with sugar. I changed our oxygen sets onto the last partly-filled bottles and cut down our flow rates to two liters a minute. Far below on the South Col we could see minute figures and knew that Lowe would be eagerly waiting for our descent.

We slowly packed up our sleeping bags and air mattresses and strapped them onto our frames. Then, with a last look at the camp that had served us so well, we turned downward with dragging feet and set ourselves to the task of safely descending the ridge. With our numbed faculties the time seemed to pass as in a dream, but finally we reached the site of the Swiss ridge camp and branched off down into the great couloir.

There an unpleasant surprise greeted us. The strong wind which was now blowing had completely wiped out all steps and only a steep, hard surface greeted our weary eyes. There was nothing to do but start cutting again. For 200 feet I chipped steps laboriously downward. Gusts of driving wind almost tore us from our steps. Tenzing took over the lead and cut down another 100 feet, then moved on to softer snow and kicked a track right down the couloir.

Two figures came toward us and met us a couple of hundred feet above camp. They were Lowe and Noyce, laden with hot soup and emergency oxygen. We were too tired to make any response to Lowe's enthusiastic acceptance of our news. We stumped down to the col and slowly ground our way up the short rise to the camp. Off came our oxygen and into the tent we crawled, and with a sigh of pure delight collapsed into our sleeping bags while the tents flapped and shook under the perpetual South Col gale.

Yes, the South Col might be the worst spot in the world, but to us at the moment—with the Primus stove humming and our friends Lowe and Noyce fussing about us—it was home.

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YOUR CHILD and YOU

No Insult Intended

By Marcia Winn

NEVER let yourself be hurt or insulted by a child. That is, don't permit yourself. No small child intends it. He simply comes endowed with a quality that can be defined only as absolute unfeeling.

Children state facts. That the facts are true is what hurts. It takes a long time to teach a child—many adults never learn it—that certain truths you keep to yourself.

In adult life, for instance, social usage demands that we not comment on a man's growing baldness. Yet those round shiny spots entrance a child. In our household the baldness of Gracie, a cherished doll, was solved Christmas by a new wig of shiny yellow curls.

It was utterly reasonable then for Gracie's small owner to look with horror at the bald area on the head of a guest bending down to play with her and exclaim, "Oh, Daddy, you must ask Santa Claus to bring Uncle Jim a new wig!"

How is a child to know that Uncle Jim's baldness is his most sensitive spot? Or that the bulky man in the chain store has never heard his weight brought more fervidly to his attention than when a small tidbit cries: "Mummy! Look at that man! He looks just like Porky the Pig!" Or how deeply it wrenched Grandfather, the person dearest to two small hearts, to hear one cry: "Oh, look, a cemetery! Is that where you'll be buried, Grandfather, now that you are old?"

All these are facts. To the child they are interesting ones. He is utterly impersonal about them.

Sentiment and the shrouding of facts come with age. When facts are shrouded too much, we call it deceit. When they are merely beclouded, we call it "consideration of others" or "diplomacy." To find the happy medium, and impress it upon a child, is difficult. In a way it is a shame, yet for the child's eventual happiness he will have to learn. The too-frank adult is not merely a menace; he is unpopular.

"My mother thinks you are stupid." This from a four-year-old to an adult. The four-year-old is repeating a fact of great interest. Don't let her get you down. It will take her years to learn not to repeat in public remarks uttered in the privacy of the home; it may take as long as it takes her mother not to make such remarks in front of small children.

"Oh, Mummy, can I have these beautiful velvet shoes some day?" This from a six-year-old.



Constance Bannister

Frankness personified, children state facts. That the facts are true is what really hurts.

"Yes, doll, but what do you mean—'some day'?" "Why, when you are dead, of course." Death so far is luckily impersonal. So is almost everything. In that the child is favored by fortune.

Don't get mad about it, don't try to stop it—you want them to see, to observe, to think, to learn, don't you?—but gradually show them that we never willingly or knowingly inflict hurt, that many things we think but we do not say, and that the true road to happiness lies in thinking of others as much as we think of ourselves.

"After we had about 15 burnings in the Slocan Valley last April," said Murphy, "the local insurance companies started to cancel all insurance on non-Doukhobor homes and businesses. Then we had to hire guards to watch our property, or watch it ourselves. Everybody in the Valley is doing the same—either guarding it 24 hours a day or hiring someone to do it. How long do you think that can last? You hear people say they burn only Doukhobor property. How about the Burns lumber yard at Passmore, worth $80,000? Jones at Cedar Creek, who lost his home, his store and all his belongings worth $30,000? Hacking at Winlaw, who lost his store, worth $12,000, and so on.

"I will shoot to kill if I catch them. I don't intend to lose everything I worked for all my life for some crazy Doukhobor. The government is ignoring us and doing nothing about it. Some of the Doukhobors are good people, but how can you tell which ones are good and which ones are not when those who are good refuse to help us find those who are bad? It is an out-and-out revolt against the government."

Graham took over. "If we tried to sell our property or our businesses today, we couldn't get a cent for them. Who would want to come here?" he cried. "The power companies now won't give us any power. How can you carry on under conditions like that? Why should we wait until someone is killed before law is enforced? People elsewhere do not realize what we and our wives and children are going through."

WHAT do the Doukhobors want? I sat around a table with three "leaders," and they told me this, warning me not to use their names:

"We came here from Russia because we were being persecuted there. When we came here we were promised religious freedom. We were given land on which we settled but which later the government took away from us. This was in Saskatchewan. The whole community settled on the land as a single group and cleared 32,000 acres. Then they began to evict us because we would not agree to take over 160 acres each and swear allegiance to the Crown. They wanted us to break up our communal life, and told us that unless we took up the homesteads they were not going to accept us as legal citizens of Canada. About 2,000 of us left the land and started a trek toward Ontario, but when we got as far as Manitoba we were turned back by the police. We then returned to Saskatchewan.

"That was the beginning of our trouble. Two years later the government started to force us off the land, and we came to British Columbia. We bought land here and, after settling, our people broke the land, built sawmills, and so on. During the depression of the 1930s we owed money to the loan companies and they seized our lands and properties, which the government later repossessed. But instead of looking after the land, the government neglected it. The irrigation fell into ruin, the buildings rotted and the machinery was sold as junk. To us, this was a fight against our communal form of life. We went off farming and became workers in sawmills, logging, etc. This brings us to the point where we decided to leave for another country. The current burnings of our property and non-Doukhobor property are caused by some trouble-makers who, due to lack of spiritual leadership, are using this means of bringing our plight to the attention of the public and the government. It is to show that all is not well. Some went to prison for this. A spiritual leader did arise in Stefan Sorokin, who stopped the burnings for a while. This brings us to the present relocation question in Costa Rica and Uruguay. They want to accept us. The only thing holding this back is a contract between our spiritual leader and the B.C. Government. As soon as he gets back from Uruguay and the deal is consummated, we are ready to go. We will abide by what he decides. As far as the present burnings are concerned, some are doing such things in a fanatical way at the instigation of foreign propagandists."

"A non-Doukhobor influence?"

"Yes. We know and realize this hurts our cause."

"What about the confessions by Sons of Freedom that they burned down homes?"

"Some of the confessions were forced, and where they were true, why did they do it? It was done by Doukhobor hands at the instigation of others. It is not in the Doukhobor religion to destroy anything. Where that influence flows from I do not know."

"You say these countries want to accept you, yet I am told they will not accept anyone with a criminal record, and there is scarcely a Sons of Freedom family free of this category."

"If the government will classify those who served prison terms not as criminals but as religious fanatics, this would remove the bar to our emigration."

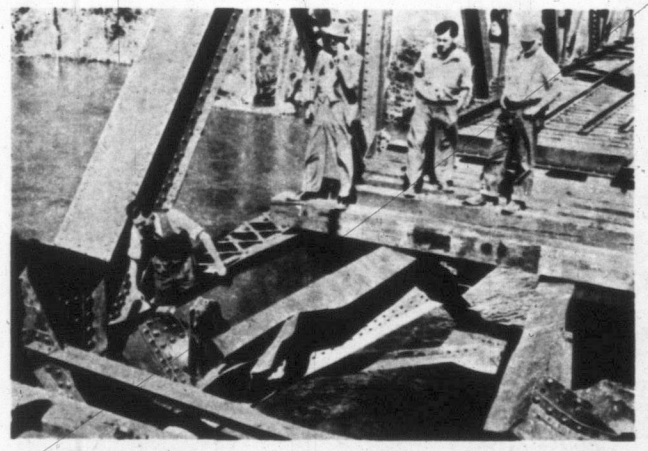
"Why don't the good Doukhobors testify against those people they see setting fire to buildings?"

"It is an ethical standard of this fanatical religion to refuse to testify against these criminals in their midst because they believe in forgiving their enemies." The spokesman referred to his own religion as "fanatical."

"What do you suggest be done?"

"Help us get out of the country. Set my people free."

NEXT WEEK: Why They Burn.



A C.P.R. bridge near Grand Forks, B.C., is inspected by railway officials after being dynamited by Sons of Freedom.

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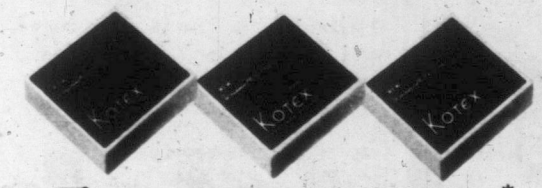
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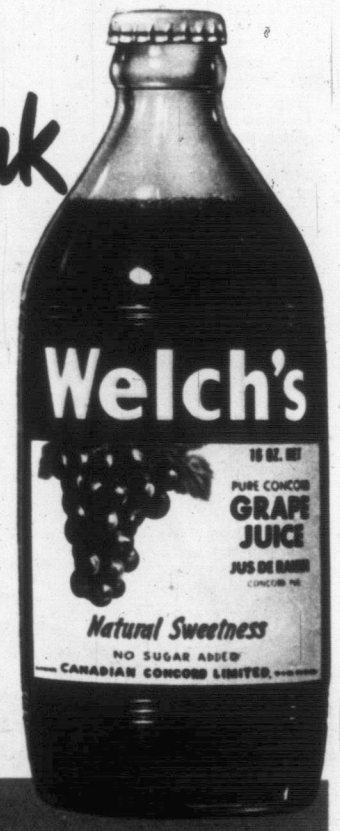
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There was only the remotest chance that the woman could be Anna. And yet he had to be sure.

Fog in Halifax

By John MacEwen
ILLUSTRATED BY ED. McNALLY

THE FOG began its soundless entrance into the city about three o'clock. By five-thirty it lay thick over Water Street and lower Barrington, and coiled in thin rags up the slope of South Street. Dirty-white and wet and smelling of the sea that bore it, this heavy Atlantic breath clung to every light as though to drown it. Powerful street lamps glowed through, as the melancholy dusk drew on, each sending shafts to the edges of a glimmering ring, like a challenge to the dark. And everywhere the hoarse insistence of the great foghorn hung in the air.

Peter Dusak paused for a moment by a lamp post and lighted a cigarette. The five o'clock scurry of office workers had filtered down to an occasional passerby hurrying south to apartments and rooming-houses. Peter glanced about him in the blurred light, feeling exhilaration rise sharply within him, like a sudden urge to laugh. Then he moved off again toward his hotel, the light from above catching for an instant on his sharp, high cheekbones and heavy, black eyebrows. It showed a glimpse of a hard, Slavic face.

Was it only this afternoon, he wondered in something near amazement, that he'd walked from the Immigration Shed and, for the first time, seen the face of a Canadian city? It seemed impossible. But then, he reflected, so much seemed impossible when you looked back on it. There was so much to remember that had to be forgotten, so much that it was pain to think of it. But that was the past, with the stink of death on it, and it seized you sometimes and held you with the inexplicable strength of a dying man.

Peter shook his head to break the spell of his mood. "Thank God!" he breathed "Thank God I'm here. It's good to be here, and to leave the other world behind."

The other world was Poland, where terror slept in every bed and was guest at every table. From this he carried certain scars that could not be erased from memory, except by the slow chemistry of distance and time. The sorest scar, hardest to heal, was the memory of a betrayal of men who had been drawn together with him, heart to heart, by the solvent and cement of shared violence. These men, his brothers, were dead now, horribly, placed in the hands of the G.P.U. through the breaking will and nerve of a girl named Anna Chernov.

The breaking of human will — Peter thought, remembering — is like the result of slowly-rising heat and strain on a sheet of glass. There is no sharp, clear break but a creeping loss of outline, a gradual giving-in to circumstance.

Anna had been like such a sheet of glass, hard and bright at first, proud of her shining wit and sparkle. She had joined the Underground after the Germans had crushed the Polish army and killed her father. The brightness had endured through six years, sustained by the hope of a free Poland, and Anna and her gallant mother and a younger sister had survived with honor.

But one weight upon her country had been replaced with a heavier, and the pressure of despair had begun its slow, deadly work.

Anna's breaking, the destruction of her courage and her will, had come unexpectedly, it seemed. Six years of endurance and ceaseless caution could be endured because there was hope. But the weight of Russia was the weight of the world and of time and death, and it could not be lifted. So it was that for her mother, ill by then and sunk in mortal fatigue, and for her younger sister, Anna had at last made her peace on what terms she could get. Men who trusted her had died and Peter had fled with his wounds like a hurt animal.

BUT that was the Old World, and there was a gap of years between then and now. This thought, with a slow surge of hope under it, occupied Peter Dusak's mind as he waited at an intersection for the lights to change. The spark of red gleaming through the fog turned to green, and Peter started across.

It was then that he saw her. She was standing in the light of a store window, just beyond the intersection. Peter stopped, frozen. The girl moved out of the light and dissolved in the strange world of mist beyond the dazzle of the window. Peter stumbled forward, uncomprehending but driven into following her.

"It couldn't be. It's crazy, crazy. But I have to find out. Mustn't lose her."

The thought played over his mind like a discharge of electricity. The girl in the fog, the girl he was now following blindly up a strange street in this new world, had fitted with shocking precision the memory of Anna Chernov. The fact goaded and stung him to the point where he might, in effect, be on a sidewalk in Danzig, straining for sight through the murk and listening for every muffled sound.

Peter was not far behind her now, and was beginning to settle down to reason. After all, there was only the remotest chance that the woman he had seen could be Anna. And yet he had to be sure. For it was a haunted world, and no one had seen her again after the nightmare of the betrayal. Could she have somehow made her way to Canada? It was possible, just possible.

HIS heart contracted. He could see the girl ahead of him as a familiar shape in the mist. She wore a loose raincoat and was bareheaded. As she reached another lighted store window, she turned her head, then paused to look. Peter stood quietly near a doorway a few yards away. He was sweating lightly, and his breath came quickly. Yet he felt oddly chilled. A curious feeling of detachment began to creep over him, as though he acted automatically. The past was upon him, with all its agony. Memory gripped him cruelly, and the dark and cold returned. His hands clenched, and he thought of the heavy pocket knife he carried.

Now, as the girl walked on into the fog and growing dusk, Peter quickened his pace and drew nearer. He could hear her footsteps just ahead. He had to get as close as possible to her to see her face clearly and plainly. Above all, he must speak to her, abruptly, and in certain terms. He framed the words with his lips. The Polish slipped off his tongue stiffly and hurt his throat in its passing.

The girl seemed to hear him, for she stopped unexpectedly and wheeled around sharply. He could see her look at him closely, as he moved ahead and sideways to the curb, holding his body in a hard vise, the muscles in his arms and chest painfully tense. As they came abreast, she stared at him frankly, with a puzzled air, then abruptly swung away and walked quickly to the entrance of the store they had just passed. She opened the door and glanced back, and it seemed to Peter there was the sharpness of fear in her face and in the carriage of her back. The door closed behind her, and Peter crossed quickly to the window and looked into the brightly-lighted interior.

It was a drug store, with a lunch counter running down one side. Peter watched as the girl seated herself on one of the tall stools. Did he only imagine that she deliberately avoided looking behind her?

He opened the door quietly and went in. Standing just inside the door, he watched her in silence. Slowly she turned her head toward him, and the light fell full on her face.

In that moment, Peter felt the iron knot inside him loosen and a warm tide of relief pass over him. For it had come to him like a blessing that this girl could not be Anna Chernov. The resemblance was close, yes—close enough to bring a crowd of memories clawing up to Peter's brain out of the pit of the past. But the face was utterly different. It was infinitely softer and calmer, and, above all, there was no harshness in it. Anna had never looked like that, even in the days before her courage broke. He did not believe she could ever look like that. The coloring was the same — the pale skin and black eyes and hair — but there was no other similarity. No ghost had risen from the growing dark of this foreign city in the New World to chill his heart and awaken what was better left dead.

THE intensity of his relief was such, and it brought with it such a flow of joy and hope, that tears came to his eyes, and he turned away to the door, eager to escape into the anonymity of the cool, damp fog outside and to turn over in his mind his warm thoughts of the future. The sudden, sharp clatter of something falling made him look back as he opened the door. The girl at the counter was leaning over picking up her purse. The movement had a frightful familiarity to it, and for a moment he hesitated, letting the fog drift into the bright interior of the store.

She straightened up and turned back toward the long mirror. As she did so, he caught her eye for an instant in the glass. Then, quickly, he moved out to the street and let the door close behind him.

"It doesn't matter," he whispered to himself, walking rapidly, and he shuddered and shook his shoulders, as though to dislodge something hideous clinging to the small of his back.

"Tomorrow I go far from here. This is my new world. I can let the old one die."

The rhythm of his footsteps repeated and emphasized the words. After all, he reasoned, it's foolish to be upset like that over a mere chance resemblance. Let it die. Let it die.

Then he hurried on. His heart lifted when he saw the lights of the hotel blooming wetly across the roofs of the parked cars, and he crossed the square in front and ran lightly up the steps, eager for the warmth and life inside.

In the drug store, the girl still sat where Peter had left her. Her face was white, and her lips trembled. Suddenly, to the embarrassed amazement of a waitress standing nearby, she put her face in her hands and wept.



The Joubert family crowds around the new car on delivery day to examine it in detail. Guy Joubert is a teacher.

25 WORDS WIN A CAR

A busy housewife hits the jackpot with essay on the virtues of soap

Photostory by Jacqueline Moore and Bert Beaver
WEEKEND Staff Writer and Photographer

ONE DAY recently, Mrs. Guy Joubert sat down in the kitchen of her tidy house in the Laurentian village of Huberdeau, Que., and wrote, in 25 words, what she thought of the detergent she uses. It was not the first time Mrs. Joubert, the mother of 11 children, had recorded her opinions of products she found on her grocer's shelves. She has been an avid contest fan for years, without success.

But on a hot summer's afternoon, when she was doing the gigantic family wash, using the proper detergent, of course, a suave gentleman came to call. He wanted to know all sorts of things. Did she have relatives working for the company? Did she write the 25 complimentary words herself? And where did she buy the detergent?

Mrs. Joubert, by this time a contest cynic, answered him in off-hand fashion, never dreaming that the questions were anything more than some mysterious survey dreamed up by the soap company.

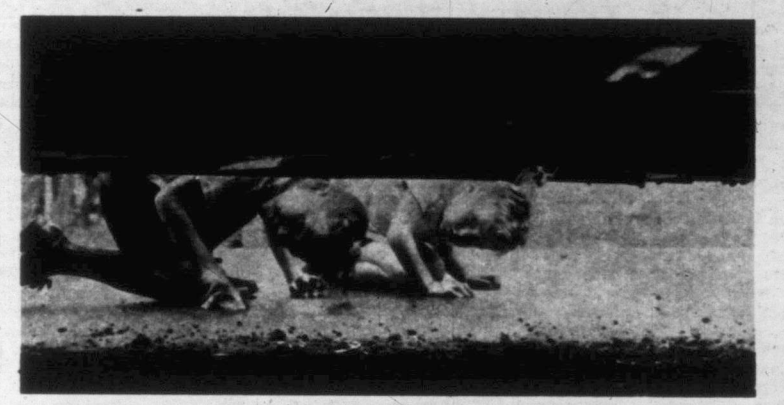
But it dawned on Mrs. Joubert, when she was asked to sign a whole series of papers, that the interview was more than merely routine. And it was. Her 25 sudsy words had won her a 1953 sedan and 1,000 gallons of gasoline to go with it.



It suddenly dawns on Mrs. Joubert that she has won the soap contest. First, she cried, then laughed.



A soap-company representative makes out the official papers.



Jean-Pierre and Gilles Joubert investigate to see whether their new car looks all right from below. Jouberts didn't own a car, will keep this one.



THE NEW
Astral
PORTABLE REFRIGERATOR
Two ice cube trays
Costs only $139.50
25 or 60 cycle
For Apartment, Cottage, Bar, Office, Laboratory
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HAY FEVER Relief
—has been won—quickly, safely—by thousands who once suffered from sore, streaming, irritated eyes, itchy ears, and who sneezed and wheezed, coughed, choked, sputtered every year. Now they sleep, work, feel normal—thanks to Templeton's RAZ-MAH. You needn't suffer Hay Fever misery. Take RAZ-MAH and get the relief you long for. 65c, $1.35 at druggists. 8-63



WEEKEND *Fiction* CHOICE

I put a roll on the player piano and they danced together, Uncle Louis holding her close to his frock coat and Denise dancing with her eyes shut.

The Beautiful Wedding

Uncle Louis was asked to give away the bride, not take her for himself

By Robert Fontaine

ILLUSTRATED BY OSCAR CAHEN

WHEN my Uncle Louis was much younger, and so was everyone else, he was not much thinner than he became in later years. He drank just as much wine then and he was just as rosy and lazy. The only big difference was that he was not yet married. That, by all means, was a difference of magnitude.

In those days my Uncle seemed to have an overflow of beautiful young cousins who were no relation to the rest of us; at least Maman and Papa never could make out the connection. These cousins were all young and mostly blonde and my Uncle was forever being needed to escort them some place or other from which he never got back until early the next morning.

One spring he was asked to give one of these cousins away in marriage; a girl named Denise. This Denise once had a father who had bet another man fifty dollars that a person filled with wine was like a barrel and would float on the Gatineau river. He filled himself with wine and lost the bet. So that when it was time for his daughter Denise to get married he was not around to give her away. My Uncle Louis was asked to do this.

At first my Uncle refused, because he said he had not the proper raiment, but Denise's mother, who was also, by some subterfuge, my Uncle's cousin, said she would purchase my Uncle's giving-away clothing down to the last shoe lace. This put a different light on matters.

At first my Uncle wanted to settle for a small cash payment from which he expected to make a small profit, but Denise's mother (her name was Mme. Cartier) would allow no such thing. She went up to Bank street to a haberdashery and she had my Uncle outfitted with frock coat, striped trousers, ascot, wing collar and the rest of the nonsense.

My Uncle came home one day completely encased in beautiful cloth and leather and, after showing Maman and Papa the suit, he went promptly to the nearest bank and tried to negotiate a loan. The suit gave him a tremendous amount of eclat.

My father said, "Name of a cow, Louis, one does not wear this uniform all over. This is for the wedding."

"I must practise. One sits down differently, for example."

Then he showed us how the tails flipped up and to either side and so on. It was quite impressive.

He wore the suit almost every day after that. Everyone thought he had come into money and began extending him credit. He brought home filet mignon, a porch hammock, a dozen player-piano rolls, three small cherry trees and a catcher's mitt all on credit extended to him because of the suit. He said he also nearly had a motorboat but at the last moment the negotiations had fallen apart.

DENISE came by one day to see if my Uncle was all ready. She was truly a beauty, young yet well-developed, filled with dimples, smiles and sparklings. Uncle Louis sighed every time he looked at her. She was also very wealthy, and this made him sigh even more.

Denise looked him over and said he was beautiful. Uncle Louis replied, no, that she was even more beautiful. I put a roll on the player piano and they danced together, Uncle Louis holding her close to his frock coat and Denise dancing with her eyes shut.

My mother came in and said to stop it. "What if the neighbors saw you, you especially, Denise, pledged to another!"

Denise smiled beautifully. It was hard to be cross with her.

My mother smiled, too, and said more softly, "Louis is hard to resist, I know."

Papa came in, chuckled, and said that Denise had better watch out or Uncle Louis would be enchanting her. Denise said he had better do it soon, because in a few weeks it would be too late. My mother made me go upstairs to my room so I did not hear the rest.

The next week Uncle Louis, who had evidently stopped en route at some "drinking clubs," arrived home with Denise's fiance, a tall thin gloomy fellow from a rich and respected family. I don't know much about how they became rich or why they were respected, but that is what Maman said, "Rich and respected."

This chap, Jules, was an officer in a large bank, and my Uncle had been trying to make a loan on the strength of being the one who was to give the bride away, and had persuaded Jules to indulge in a few too many, with the result that Jules loaned him a hundred dollars and drank too much sherry.

The two of them ate dinner afterwards and then, still not too steady on their feet, went out for a walk. Uncle Louis said he was going to acquaint Jules with the facts of life. Jules said he knew them all, but my Uncle scoffed and said new ones were being invented every day.

It turned out later that my Uncle took Jules to the Casino Burlesque, where low comedians struck each other with noisy wooden clappers and scantily-clad girls danced and sang in a squeaky voice. It was not the burlesque of today. It was fun and noise and moderately respectable, and some of the girls were quite beautiful, one of them being a special favorite of my Uncle: Jennise Ducharme.

After this gay day nothing very much happened except that preparations went forth for the wedding. About this, everything went wrong. The cake was too high and when placed on a table broke against the ceiling. The baker, an artist, wished to cut the legs of the table, but wiser heads prevailed and the top two layers of the cake were cut off.

THE event was scheduled to be held in the rose garden, and Japanese lanterns were hung for the festivities after the ceremony. While testing one of the lanterns, my Uncle set it on fire and the fire spread to a maple tree. Mme Cartier said not to mind, she had plenty of maple trees, but everyone considered it a bad omen. Especially since the firemen could not be kept away. They ruined the flower bed, dragging the hose, and then soaked my Uncle Louis to the skin. His

(Continued on Page 20)



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HAIR NETS

Extra-fine 15 denier nylon makes our new "French Style" net the most invisible hair net yet achieved.

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better GROOMING

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

Wardrobe for Travel

I was recently a guest at a bon-voyage party for a woman going to England to celebrate her parents' 60th wedding anniversary. At the party, four of the girls were discussing their plans for a European trip. All were leaving in late August. One asked what she should take to wear in England, France and Italy. "I need clothes for two seasons," she said, "and I want to be comfortable in both."

LIGHT TWEED SUIT

The most important part of the traveller's wardrobe is the costume in which she does most of the travelling. I turn thumbs down on black. It seems to collect dust and lint and, besides, in Italy and other countries where most of the peasant women wear black, it is not too chic for daytime wear. I'd choose a light tweed suit in one of the new fabrics because they travel well. If you're slim, choose a large skirt because it won't bag or show the creases. If you could afford to have a suit with two skirts, you'd be in clover.





EVENING WEAR

For evenings anywhere in the world, you want something feminine and pretty. I saw a few women in France and Italy last year having dinner in some of the smarter restaurants looking as though they were on a diet from good grooming. That utility look isn't any more necessary in Europe than it is in your life at home. Take along a silk, chiffon or nylon skirt with one or two changes up top and you won't be sorry. Besides, you'll want to look your best, because in France and Italy you'll get plenty of attention.

FOR SLEEPING

For sleeping, you'll want pajamas and dressing gown that pack well but don't get too rumpled. Anyone who travels on a budget won't get a room with bath, and you can't dash down the hall without a dressing gown. I'd choose a shadow-proof gown—and by all means take one that's street length, with short nightgown or pajamas underneath. And take soap flakes and shampoo in plastic containers, because you'll find these are more expensive than at home and you'll want spending money for other things.



5 GOOD REASONS TO WEAR TAMPAX IN HOT WEATHER



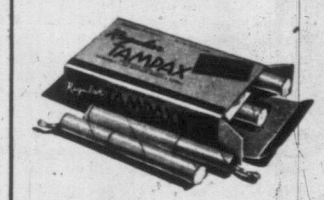
1. Tampax is invisible, once it's in place. Because Tampax is the internal kind of monthly sanitary protection, it doesn't even "show" under a bathing suit that's wet or dry!

2. Tampax is unfelt, once it's in place. There's all the difference in the world between cool, comfortable Tampax and hot, "chafey," irritating external pads. Try Tampax and see!

3. Tampax prevents odor from forming—saves you from even the thought of embarrassment. It can be worn in shower or tub, too—an important thing to remember when you're away visiting.

4. Tampax is easy to dispose of—even when vacation resort plumbing is not quite up to par. You can change Tampax quickly, too, in a matter of seconds.

5. Tampax is dainty and discreet. Made of compressed cotton in throw-away applicators. Month's supply goes in purse. Tampax is easy to buy at drug and notion counters in 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super, Junior. Canadian Tampax Corporation Limited, Brampton, Ont.



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TEETHING doesn't bother ME!

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FREE BOOKLET: "Hints to Mothers," on request. Write to the distributors: Laurentian Agencies Ltd., Dept. B-4, 429 St. Jean Baptiste St., Montreal.

Give STEEDMAN'S from Teething to Tots POWDERS

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Smooth Z.B.T. Baby Powder on your hand. Then sprinkle with water. Note how water rolls off! Z.B.T. moisture-proofs skin, gives your baby extra protection!

Does not contain zinc stearate

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COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE
DESTROYS BAD BREATH
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FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY... acts against destructive mouth acids, when used right after eating.

CHECKS COMMON GUM DISORDERS... by promoting the growth of firm, healthy gum tissue.



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LARGE 45¢ GIANT 75¢

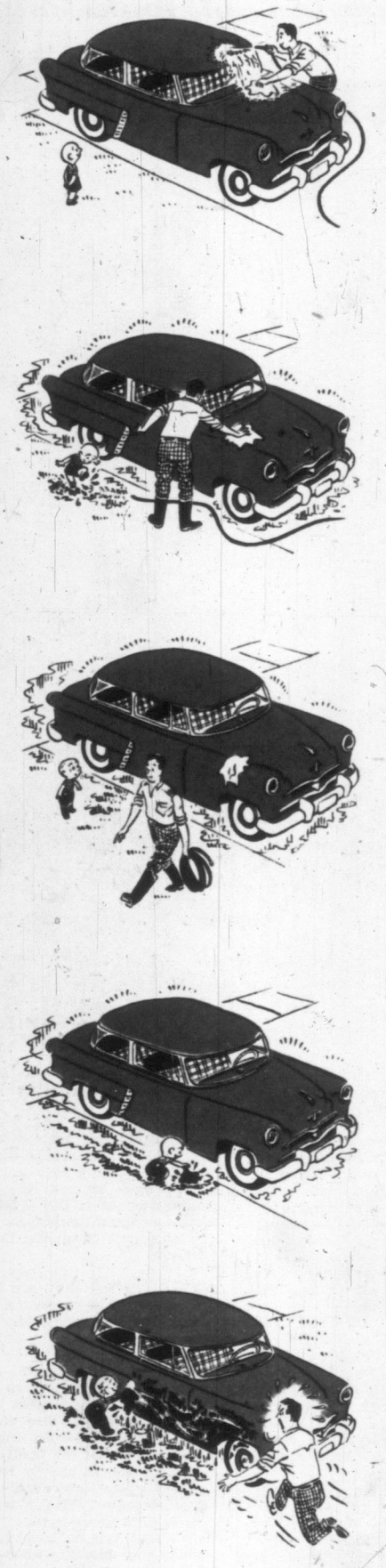
Now! Clean Breath—Fresh Mouth—Morning, Noon, Night



Every day, more and more users of low-price blades are switching to Thin Gillettes. They give you clean, comfortable shaves, at a real saving and outlast ordinary low-priced blades.

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NIPPER by Doug Wright



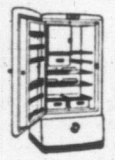
Salute to the winners in Kellogg's CORONATION COLORING CONTEST!

There were so many wonderful entries in the Rice Krispies Coronation Coloring Contest that we want to salute everyone of you who entered! The judges have finished the hard task of selecting and notifying the 752 winners and we will send their prizes just as fast as we can. And now here are the lucky boys and girls who won 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes!



1st PRIZE WINNER

Louis Bissonette of St. Jean Baptiste, Man. won the $2,800 Ford Victoria Hardtop for his family *plus* a wonderful bike for himself!



2nd PRIZE WINNER

Diane Letourneau of Abitibi, Que. won the General Electric refrigerator worth $459 for her family. She also got a bike worth $52.50.

50 WIN 3rd PRIZE

Here are the 50 lucky boys and girls who won 3rd prize of a wonderful new portable radio!

Ann Arno, Hamilton, Ont.; Ross Auckland, Milton, Ont.; Stanley Bauchie, Nipigon, Ont.; Manna Bernard, St. Jean, P.Q.; Therese Batty, Calgary, Alta.; John Beland, Holyrood, Nfld.; Robert Colton, Cedar Valley, Ont.; Claudette Chartrand, Montreal, P.Q.; Joyce Clark, Toronto, Ont.; Bertrand Caminand, St. Monique, Co. Nicolet, P.Q.; Lise Desseaneaux, Quebec, P.Q.; Gaetane Dion, Quebec, P.Q.; Doris Daoust, Winnipeg, Man.; Pierre Dostaler, Montreal 24, P.Q.; Brenda Doner, Whitby, Ont.; Claire Dorge, St. Agathe, P.Q.; Carol Dale, North Vancouver, B.C.; Andre Jean Desmarais, Hull, P.Q.; Jimmy Eldridge, Winnipeg, Man.; Lynda Jane Fisk, Toronto, Ont.; Alvin Fisher, Punnichy, Sask.; Billy Gaudette, Montreal, P.Q.; A. Keith Gilmour, Penticton, B.C.; Edmond Gauthier, Toronto, Ont.; Frances Harris, St. Thomas, Ont.; Joyce Lanka, Vancouver, B.C.; Saida Lilla, Port Arthur, Ont.; Claude Lavigneur, Quebec, P.Q.; Andre Lariviere, Ville St. Laurent, Montreal, P.Q.; Jean Claude Labelle, Nominingue, Cte. Labelle, P.Q.; David Marrish, Beverley Hills P.O., Ont.; Eleanor Manto, London, Ont.; Jean Meduk, Goodeve, Hamefield, P.O., Sask.; Louise Mercier, Nicolet, Co. Nicolet, P.Q.; Joan E. Manley, N.D.G., Montreal, P.Q.; Cecile Ouellet, Giffard, P.Q.; Virginia Philip, London, Ont.; M. Michel Papillon, Hearst, Ont.; Jean Louis Ray, Mandeville, Co. Berthier, P.Q.; Linda L. Redden, Victoria, B.C.; Owen Setchell, Willowdale, Ont.; David Sinclair, North Bay, Ont.; Roger Sylvestre, Bellegarde, Sask.; Lawine Schachtel, Quinton, Sask.; Patricia Slattery, Vancouver 6, B.C.; Caroline Shawyer, Toronto, Ont.; Rejeana Schuger, Casine, Sask.; Robert Searle, Quebec, P.Q.; Jacqueline Theriault, Montreal, P.Q.; Teddy Teetzel, Foremost, Alta.

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TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA
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TO EASE NEURITIC-NEURALGIC PAIN
FEEL BETTER FAST!

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Waterman's School Pens







Waterman's *356*
Pen $3.50
Sturdy, easy-writing 14 Kt. Gold Point Pen. Hard, lustrous finish. Years of service! 4 smart colors. Set $5.00.



Waterman's *Leader*
Pen $4.50
Dependable for school use—withstands school abuse! Large ink supply. Ink-flow control. Choice of 14 Kt. Gold Points. Silver-color Cap. 5 bright colors. Set $6.60.



Waterman's *Executive*
Pen $12.00
Gold-plated Caps. Choice of 14 Kt. Gold Points. Metermatic Pencil. Set $17.50. *gold-filled Cap—Set $23.75.*





Waterman's *Crusader*
Canada's all-time school favorite! Choice of 14 Kt. Gold Points in Taperite or Standard model. $5.95
Crusader Trio: Pen $5.95; Metermatic Pencil $4.30; Ball Pointer $2.20. All three for $12.45.

Waterman's *Washable Blue Ink*
FOR SCHOOL and HOME USE
Filtered for smooth, clean writing. Also Permanent Blue-Black and 6 other colors.
2 oz. Tip-Fill bottle, 20¢



TEEN-TYPES



The beach screecher:

There's one at least on every beach! Even the roar of the surf can't drown this character's piercing squeals. Doesn't she know a poised girl is so much more attractive!



The date breaker:

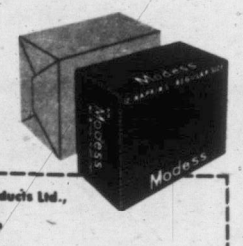
What a meanie! She thinks nothing of standing up a date at the last minute, because something better (she thinks) has turned up. She'll be sorry when word gets around.



The tennis menace:

She's courting trouble . . . for even on "those days" she can't resist taking every shot that comes her partner's way. Won't somebody please give her a copy of the wise little book, "Growing Up and Liking It."

Every teen should read this free book, for the wise, interesting things it has to say about menstruation. Tells how to stay at your best every day. Gives detailed physical facts, "do's" and "don'ts" and tips on poise, health and beauty.
And P.S.: try Modess with the softer, more comfortable, *new* petal-smooth fabric cover. Available in all 3 absorbencies: Regular, Super and Junior.



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Montreal 2, Que., Dept. WP

Please send me, in plain wrapper, a FREE copy of "Growing Up and Liking It."

Name..... (please print)

Address.....

City..... Prov.....

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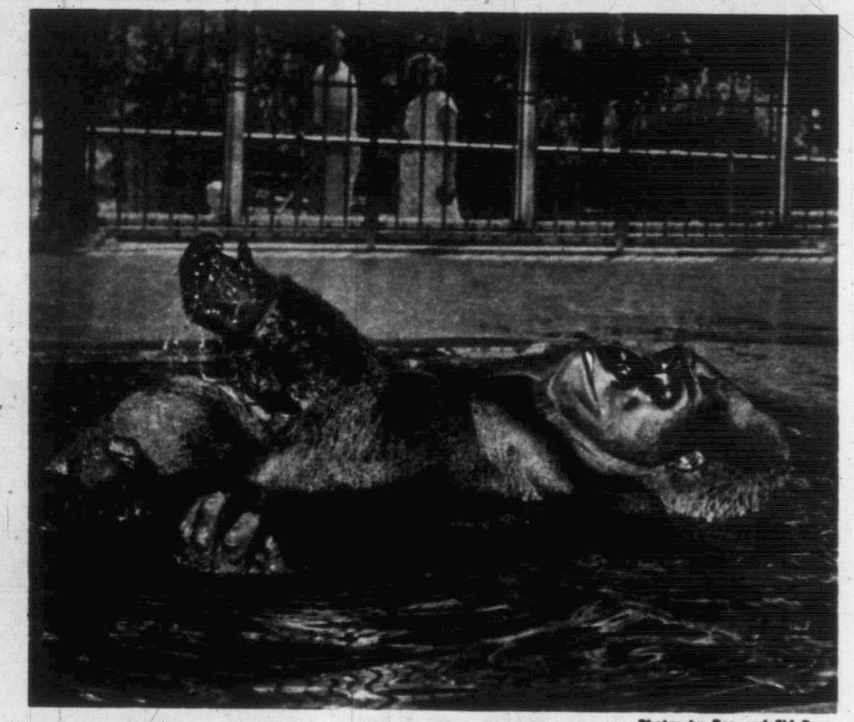
Doesn't tell me "no bathing suit"
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Learn how hundreds of thousands of users have found Siroil tends to remove psoriasis crusts and scales on outer layer of skin. Light applications help control recurring lesions. Siroil doesn't stain clothing or bed linen. Offered on two weeks satisfaction or money refunded basis. 20 years of successful results. Write for free booklet.

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Photos by Ben and Sid Ross

At zoo in St. Louis, Mo., 14-year-old Phil plays happily in the water of his pool.

THE SPLASHER

Phil the Gorilla lures an audience, then douses it



He gathers a throng of unsuspecting spectators as he swings from a chain above the water.



Without warning, he turns toward the crowd and sends a cascade of water through the bars. It's his favorite game.



Andy O'Brien Says

Despite boom, Canadian golf looks longingly at those

"Kids Across The Tracks"

TODAY, across Canada, golf is experiencing its biggest boom as more than 200,000 players trudge over the country's 520 courses. Today, too, as never before, juniors are being groomed from the time they're knee-high to a putter by proud papas' money for lessons and equipment.

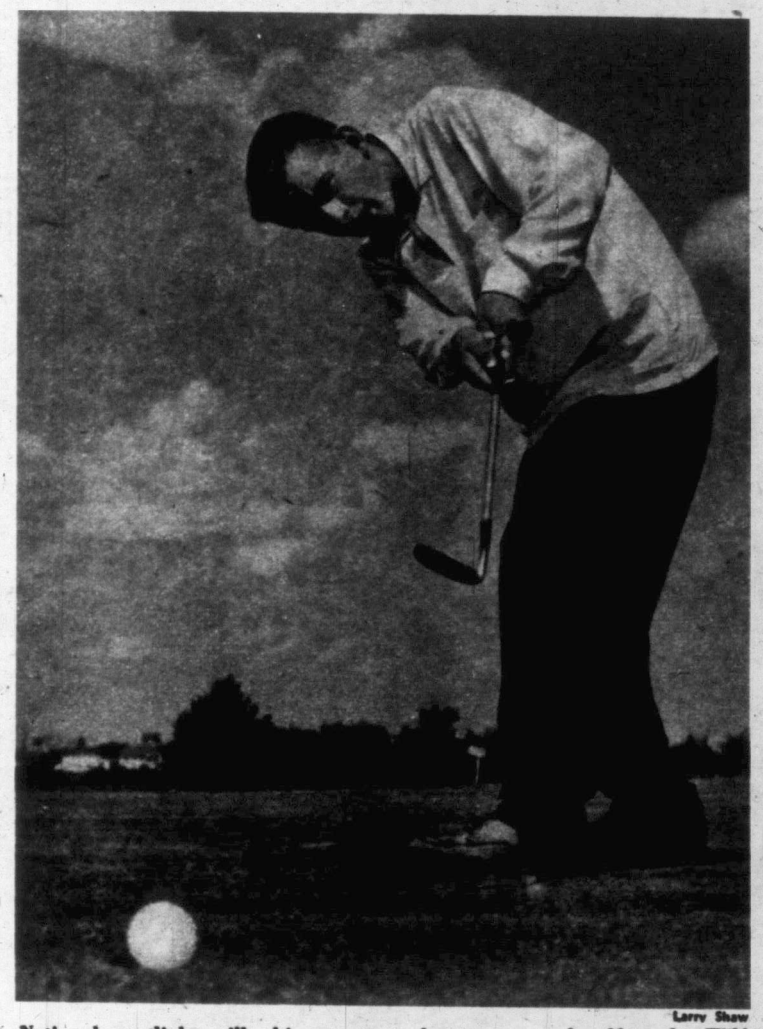
Yet . . .

"We still find ourselves looking longingly across the tracks for kids who've developed the hard way," Bill Hamilton tells me.

As secretary-treasurer of the Royal Canadian Golf Association, Hamilton naturally wasn't taking a crack at the "pampered" offspring of golf, because (a) they mean fatter coffers for the organization's 320 affiliated clubs, and (b) they include a lot of brilliant talent, such as Halifax's Lea Windsor, the 1952 junior champ—now over age and taking a C.O.T.C. course at Vancouver between terms as a Dalhousie University engineering student.

But, as in hockey, boxing and baseball, kids like Wilf Homeniuk, Saskatchewan Amateur Golf Champion at 15, will hold public fancy when the country's top juniors meet next week (Aug. 22-23) at Montreal's Kanawaki for the 1953 title.

There is a family of 10 Homeniuks at Yorkton, Sask., and eight of them have taken up golf — from Carol (eight) to Ann (23). The father works for the city. Mrs. Homeniuk helps supplement the family income by working in a restaurant at nights. But their home is only a stone's throw from the Deer York course, where a kindly pro, Bill Kerr, long ago took them under his wing, teaching them fundamentals on rainy or slack days. This year came the big payoff, as two of the boys, Wilf and his 17-year-old brother, Ted, met in the final for the Saskatchewan title. Wilf beat Ted four and two for his seventh title of the year.



Larry Shaw

National spotlight will shine next week on raw and self-taught Wilf Homeniuk, champion of Saskatchewan at 15, and wood-shafted putter.

IN kids like young Wilf the "desire" element seems to burn with a specially spectacular flame in our national golf picture. Like in the case of Doug Silverberg.

The kid from Red Deer, Alta., had only two years of golf behind him in 1950 when he won the junior crown — and that learned mainly on sand greens, where the player has to draw a mat on the sand to putt.

Silverberg fought his way that year at Saskatoon to the junior final, where he faced Laurie Rolland, a polished, well-groomed product of Vancouver's posh Marine Drive Golf Club. They blazed through the 36 holes to a 152 tie. An 18-hole playoff ended in a 73 tie. Another 18-hole playoff was ordered, and it was Rolland who folded, losing by six strokes. But it wasn't over. They met again in the 1951 final at Vancouver's dream Capilano, and again they tied the 36 holes with 151 apiece. Another 18-hole playoff. This time Rolland came through by a one-stroke win.

Golf drama? Yeah, man, also plenty strenuous.

True, the "pampered" kids are holding their own. Lea Windsor came up the hard way at Halifax's Ashburn Club—the price was five hard years of practice. But, significantly enough, the champ's mentor was Kas Kabowski, noted Ashburn pro, who had made his own first set of clubs and learned the game on a 2½-mile course built by him and other kids on rugged prairie outside Winnipeg.



Lea Windsor, 1952's junior champ, now over age, was a polished - practice product.

The mass entry of the caddy-car has been classed as a major menace to golf—cutting the crop from which tomorrow's pros and top players grow. But the fact remains that more juniors than ever before are playing golf today in Canada.

THE stuffiest clubs are lifting curbs on kid play — once regarded as a nuisance. The R.C.G.A., through the Canadian Professional Golfers' Association and various provincial associations, is building up clinics across the country. As a special feature of the Labatt Open at Montreal's Summerlea, next Monday will see 24 leading juniors teaming up with headline pros — two juniors to a pro — for nine-hole instructional rounds with bonds being offered as prizes for the best kids. The idea was introduced at Fort Worth, Tex., and a gallery of 5,000 followed Sammy Snead and his two juniors, who got the thrill of their lives.

Meanwhile, in answer to golf hunger expressed at public courses where they're teeing off as early as 5:30 A.M., there is a determined drive under way to bring down golf costs to the level of lower-income families—and their eager kids.

All that will lie backstage as the cream of the nation's junior crop hits the 6,645-yard, par-70 grind next week at Kanawaki. And because there are so many things to golf that neither instruction, equipment nor even experience can give, the title is just as liable to end on one side of the tracks as the other.

"No more holidays spoiled by summer complaint!"



"Summer holidays used to be spoiled for us year after year because a change of food and water always brought on an attack of summer complaint (diarrhea)—*but not any more!* I've learned to rely on soothing Pepto-Besmal to keep my family in shape all through the vacation season! It acts fast and gives long-lasting relief. We always keep a bottle of Pepto-Besmal at the cottage and another one in the car when we travel!"

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ATHLETE'S FOOT
COMMONEST SUMMERTIME SKIN DISEASE

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- Kills fungus causing disease.
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Norwich



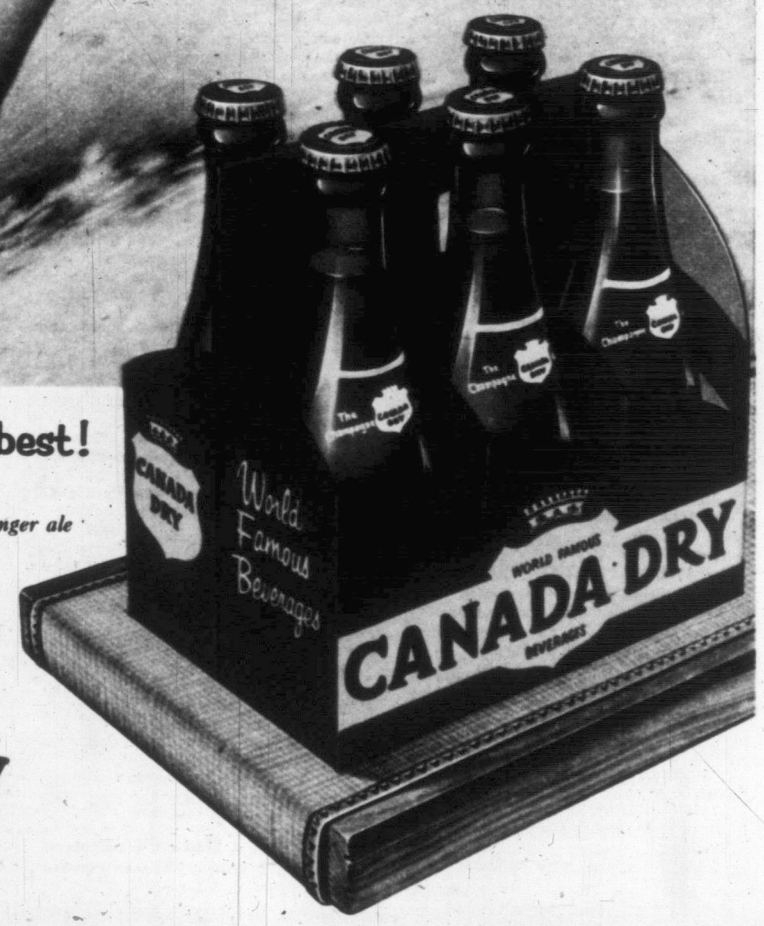
Canada's Champion Water Skier knows how to cool off!

"When I stop for refreshment, I always reach for CANADA DRY. Its fresh tang makes it perfect for cooling off, anytime!"

Carol-Ann Duthie

Officially named World's Outstanding Junior Water Skier for 1952, Canada's 16-year-old Carol Ann Duthie is also Canadian, United States, Mexican and North American Champion in her thrilling sport.





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- *Three convenient sizes... cartons, too!*

Everybody's Favorite...

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GINGER ALE



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Avoid 2 tiresome washday chores

New CHEER is really different . . . with a difference you notice the moment you open the box. It's *BLUE!*

And new CHEER has Blue-Magic Whitener—not just an added bluing but a new whitening agent so effective you never need blue again!

Cheer's Blue-Magic Whitener means you can cut out two bothersome washday chores . . . bleaching (except for stubborn spots) and *bluing!* Cheer's magic blue granules billow up into oceans of snow-white suds . . . husky dirt-chasing suds that guarantee you the cleanest washes possible . . . without bleaching or bluing!

Cheer is a one-step washing product for everything you wash—from heaviest, dirtiest clothes to the most delicate washable colors. Double your money back if you don't agree CHEER gives you the cleanest, whitest washes possible . . . without bleaching, without bluing!



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Seals wound from dirt & germs. Medicated pad aids healing.



ALL THE SHAPES AND SIZES YOU'LL EVER NEED

2 KINDS

REGULAR FABRIC

Safe protection of cuts, blisters and other minor injuries.



WATERPROOF PLASTIC

Special protection against water, grease and oil.



*Both regular FABRIC and waterproof PLASTIC are elastic and adhesive.

*Elastoplast STAYS PUT because it stretches with your skin.

*SO COMFORTABLE . . . you forget the injury.

*FLESH-COLORED . . . unnoticeable.

*CONVENIENT . . . variety of shapes and sizes in the red tin.

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20¢ and 40¢ red tins at your druggist

Ladies... EARN UP TO $23 Weekly

-and Get Your Own Dresses FREE!



You can earn this amount and more, besides getting your own dresses FREE. That's the opportunity that is open to you in spare time showing the lovely Fashion Frocks which have won such great acclaim in the U.S. Just let your friends and neighbors see the line, take their orders and send to us, receiving generous commissions in advance. No canvassing or experience necessary. We deliver and collect. Get details and Style Portfolio. Rush name, address & dress size.

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Glassed-in nursery was built under windows of Waverley Rd. Baptist Church, Toronto, as convenience for parents.

BAPTIST BABYLAND

This Toronto church has a nursery, so Junior is no problem on Sundays

Photos by Herb Nott



Mothers, nurse can move around freely in roomy nursery.

HAVING a small baby in the family shouldn't necessarily mean that a young couple has to stay home from church these days, and an increasingly large number of Canadian clergymen and congregations are taking steps to see that it doesn't.

They've come up with a variety of answers to the question, "What to do with Junior on a Sunday morning?" These range from the basement nursery, where babies may be left in the care of volunteer "sitters" while their parents worship upstairs, to the last word in nursery efficiency recently inaugurated at Waverley Road Baptist Church in Toronto. Here, in a fully-equipped, soundproof, air-conditioned and professionally supervised "Babyland," mothers can give their infants all the comforts of home (with a few added) without missing a minute of the service.

Brain child of the pastor, Rev. John F. Holliday, and his wife, who have themselves raised five children, "Babyland" developed out of a glassed-in room overlooking the auditorium, a feature of some U.S. churches. Several churches in smaller Ontario centres also adopted the small, insulated room into which the service is carried by public address system. The Toronto project is unique, however, in carrying the idea a step further, providing every service imaginable for the mothers and their babies. Behind the four large, double-glass windows at the back of the church auditorium, nothing has been forgotten—from disposable diapers to refrigeration facilities, from "burping" towels to sterilized (silent) toys.

The idea caught the imagination of the congregation and soon everyone wanted to help. A Scarboro policeman with a flair for building drew up the plans; a building expert from the Sudan Interior Mission supervised construction; male members of the congregation sawed and hammered, while their wives stitched up pastel plastic curtains and painted furniture donated by other members and local merchants.

Ruth Hammond



Jack Long

Dill pickles made Mrs. Jessie Eaves' way are crisp and delicious.

IT'S PICKLING TIME AGAIN

Alberni's cooks offer some prize-winning recipes

IN THE TOWN of Alberni, B.C. (population 3,500), the women of the Evening Circle of St. Andrew's Church are noted for their cooking. They enter hundreds of items in the Alberni District Fall Fair and have turned out a cook book which reveals the secrets of their prize-winning. Among their group is Jessie Eaves, a widow who has lived her entire life in Alberni and who, it is told, makes the best pickles in the town. Last year, out of 27 of her entries, she won 23 prizes for everything from cookies to pickles. Her recipe for dill pickles is a gem of simplicity. The pickles are also the best I've ever tasted. Along with her recipe for dills, I am also including two other pickle recipes from the church cook book. A copy of the cook book can be obtained for $1 by writing St. Andrew's United Church. It's worth owning.

MRS. EAVES' DILL PICKLES

(Makes 6 to 8 quarts)

3 qts. water
1 qt. vinegar
Cucumbers (3 inches long)
1 cup salt
1 clove garlic for each jar
Dill

SCRUB cucumbers (about 50 or 60 small, slim ones) with cold water.

COMBINE water, vinegar, salt, and bring to boil.

FILL jars with whole cucumbers and cover with brine, add one or more sprigs of dill to each jar and a clove of garlic. Seal.

If you find some of the liquid has disappeared during the first week, open the jars again, add more liquid (mixed as above) and cover completely. Reseal.

MRS. EARTHY'S PRIZE RELISH

(Makes about 8 pints)

15 green tomatoes
4 onions
4 carrots
3 cucumbers
2 red peppers
2 green peppers
1 tbsp. mustard seed
1 tbsp. celery seed
½ tsp. red pepper
1½ cups vinegar
1½ cups white sugar
4 tbsp. salt

REMOVE seeds from peppers and cucumbers.

PUT all vegetables through the food chopper.

PLACE in large bowl in layers, spreading salt between layers.

LET stand for four hours. Drain.

COMBINE vinegar, sugar and spices and bring to a boil.

ADD vegetables and boil **ONE MINUTE.** Seal while hot.

SWEET PICKLED PEACHES

2 cups mild vinegar
2 lbs. brown sugar
1 oz. stick cinnamon
2 tbsp. whole cloves
6 lbs. prepared fruit (see below)

BOIL vinegar, sugar and spices for five minutes.

DIP peaches in boiling water and rub off fur. (Cut freestones in halves and remove pits. Leave clingstones whole.)

ADD peaches to syrup, a few at a time, and simmer till tender (5 to 10 minutes).

LIFT out fruit with skimmer as it cooks, adding remaining peaches a few at a time.

ALLOW fruit to stand overnight in syrup. **COVER.**

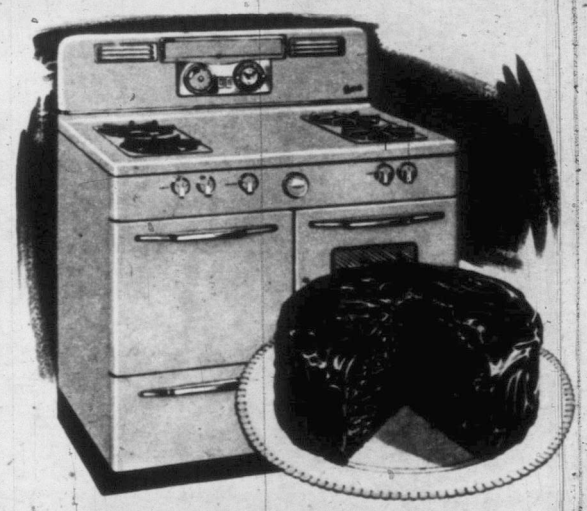
DRAIN off syrup and heat to boiling point the next day.

PACK fruit in jars. **FILL** with syrup and if more liquid is required, prepare a further quantity.

SEAL and allow to stand two months before using.

(N.B.: For mid-winter pickling, canned peaches may be used. **DO NOT** simmer.)

Helen Gougeon
Women's Editor of WEEKEND



PERFECT! of course...

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JUST SOAK DISHES IN VEL SUDS

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JUST A QUICK SWISH AS YOU RINSE

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DISHES GLEAM WITHOUT WIPING



VEL IS MILD LEAVES HANDS SOFT, LOVELY

JEWEL STAR CONTEST WINNERS

The winners of five cash prizes are:

1st PRIZE: Mrs. Marion K. Burtoft, 116 Colborne St. West, Orillia, Ontario, $1,000.00

2nd PRIZE: Mrs. Arthur G. Trickey, 37 Wardrope Avenue N., Stoney Creek, Ontario, $700.00

3rd PRIZE: Mrs. Elsie Reid, 2710 East 2nd Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., $500.00

4th PRIZE: Mrs. Clifford Leaway, Box 314, Malartic, Quebec, $200.00

5th PRIZE: Mrs. Linda Isabel Draney, 142E Upper Keith Road, North Vancouver, B.C., $100.00

In addition:

100 prizes of Swift hampers and 100 prizes of books of theatre tickets are now being delivered. All winners have been notified by mail. Complete list of names available on request.

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FIND IT HARD to relax in the dentist's chair? Then you'll be glad to know that the dentist's drill now has a rival — a new device which "drills" teeth by means of a fine spray of aluminum oxide powder. They say the new technique takes the "ouch!" out of having a tooth fixed.

Manufacturers in many fields keep coming up with new uses for aluminum. And our research people are often called on for help in finding a remedy for their production aches and pains. Many times the result is another Canadian plant opening up to make a new and useful aluminum product. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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ODO-RO-NO cream or spray effectively checks perspiration, stops odor, for a full 24-hours.



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Double your money back if not satisfied new ODO-RO-NO cream or spray is the best deodorant you've ever used. Just return container with unused portion to Northam Warren, Montreal.

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CANADA'S FIRST DEODORANT

AT LAST! No need to wash your car!

Use new Simoniz BODYSHEEN!

wipe it on...it CLEANS wipe it off...it GLEAMS



New Simoniz BODYSHEEN cleans and polishes all in one step!

Throw away that sponge and wash pail! It's no longer necessary to wash your car.* Just wipe BODYSHEEN on—see how it *cleans!* Let it dry, then wipe off—off comes dust, road scum, traffic film. See how your car *gleams!* BODYSHEEN brings out your car's natural brilliance in minutes. Enriches colors. Gives a brighter, longer-lasting shine. Get BODYSHEEN today. At all service stations, auto supply, grocery, hardware and variety stores.



*If car is exceptionally dirty, remove heavy layers of gritty dirt with clear water.

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The Beautiful Wedding

(Continued from Page 8)

clothes had to be removed, and while he sat in his underwear a maid pressed them dry.

When the maid tried to return them to my Uncle he attempted to kiss her and she fled, screaming, Uncle Louis chasing her through the rose garden, not so much after her as after his clothes, which she had thoughtlessly taken with her.

Denise was bitterly jealous about this, charging that my Uncle had always said that when she was about he could not think of anyone else. My Uncle retorted that she was now getting married and he had a right, therefore, to kiss the maid. My father agreed, but my mother was scandalized and took Denise's part.

"Name of a name!" shouted my Uncle, who by now had reclaimed his giving-away suit. "Why all the fuss? I have been kissing maids for years."

"You never told me," said Denise tartly.

"Is it natural," asked my Uncle, "for a man to go about bringing such matters into ordinary conversation?"

"Cad!" said Denise, slapping my Uncle.

THIS all happened on the morning of the wedding, which was set for four in the afternoon. Long before that it was pouring rain and the Japanese lanterns were soaked to a pulp.

Everyone said this was an even worse omen.

The worst omen, however, was the fact that Denise and Uncle Louis were not speaking to each other, and Denise was trying to get her mother to change the routine so that Papa gave her away.

Mme. Cartier said no, Uncle Louis had been listed in the papers for that role and everyone would think there had been a disagreement, especially since Uncle Louis was such a convincing liar that he would spread horrible gossip about in the event his feelings were hurt.

At four o'clock the groom had not yet shown up, and everyone said it was the storm. The minister arrived at four-fifteen, explaining that he had taken longer than he expected to visit an elderly lady he thought might some day give some bells to the church.

Uncle Louis, seeing the desolation everywhere, drank a pint of champagne and proposed to Denise. Denise accepted him, and they went to find her mother for her consent.

Mme. Cartier said it had all been such a blow that perhaps, since Uncle Louis had always been fond of Denise and Denise of Uncle Louis, and since all the guests were there and the plans made . . .

So everything was quickly changed to include a new groom and the two stood arm in arm when Uncle Louis suddenly mentioned to Denise that it was curious that Jules could have run away with Jennise since she was already married to an acrobat.

Denise glared at my Uncle. My Uncle had had enough champagne to get married to wealth, but not enough to keep his mouth shut.

Denise promptly called the wedding off until she found out more about Jules. This confused everyone, no one knowing whether or not a wedding was going to take place. But since champagne flowed freely, Mme. Cartier having gone to her room and fainted, the guests lingered hopefully.

Ten minutes later Uncle Louis had made up with the maid by secretly offering her champagne, and when Mme. Cartier came downstairs looking desolate, he offered to save the day by marrying the maid.

This ceremony might have taken place had not a strange, broken figure of a man appeared suddenly at the French doors, like a ghost from yesteryear. His face was bloody, his eyes blackened and swollen, his clothes torn.

It was Jules, and he pushed through the door and fell at Denise's feet, clasping her hand, kissing it and begging her forgiveness. So earnestly, so beautifully, so affectingly did he offer himself at her feet that the guests broke into applause.

Jules rose, smiled and nodded, in acknowledgement, and then went into a corner behind a screen for five minutes. What he said I do not know nor, probably, does anyone else, but after a quarter-hour during which he washed his face and put on the butler's shirt and trousers, he appeared, and the ceremony was completed with Papa giving the bride away because my Uncle



Uncle Louis pursued the maid through the garden, not so much after her as after his clothes, which she had taken.

He opened his book, arranged everything, smiled vaguely and then sighed when he was told the groom had not yet appeared.

At four-thirty, Denise had apparently forgiven Uncle Louis, because he was consoling her in a corner, while the maid watched them, half-envious, half-sneering.

At a quarter to five lightning struck a maple tree, and while Uncle Louis calmed everyone, saying Mme. Carter had plenty more maple trees, the guests, who now numbered about sixty and who were drinking gallons of champagne to kill time, felt that this last was one final convincing bad omen.

Promptly at five, a messenger appeared with a note to Denise which said Jules would never forget her, but would she be so kind as to forgive him, since he had run away to Montreal with a dancer from the Casino named Jennise Ducharme.

Denise fainted, and my Uncle rubbed her until she revived. She was terribly upset and so was the minister, who kept looking at the clock and reminding everyone he had to see a lady about new chairs for the Sunday school at six o'clock.

Louis had fallen sound asleep and could not be awakened.

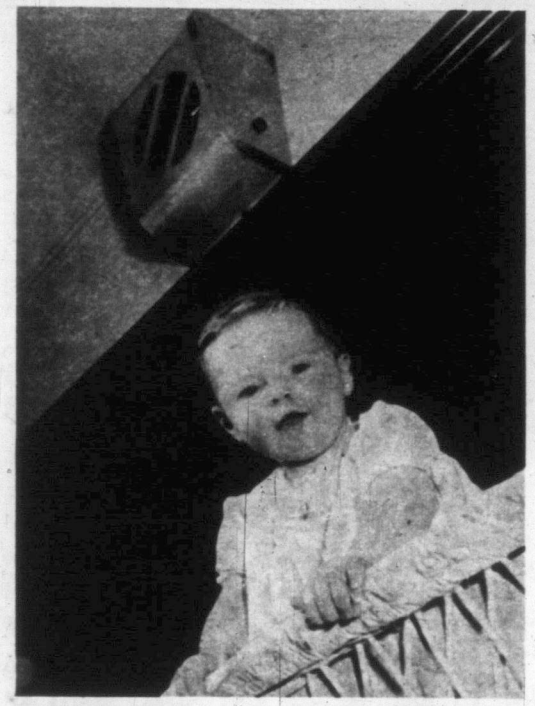
Everyone was thoroughly disgusted with him, so much so that the day after the wedding Jules appeared to retrieve the frock coat and the rest of the uniform, since my Uncle (Jules explained) had not lived up to his part.

The result was that the suit was torn to pieces in the struggle and Jules had his eyes blackened again.

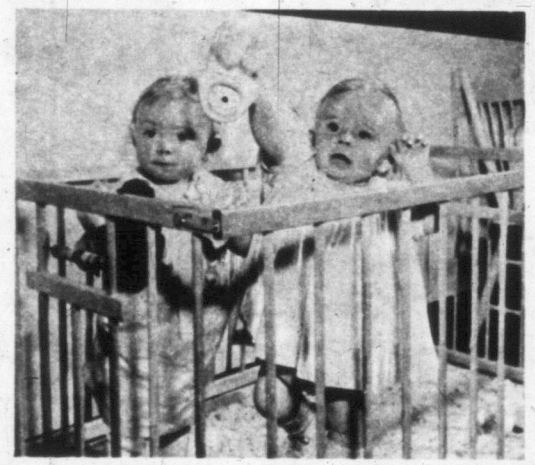
NOR was that all. Uncle Louis telephoned Denise that night that the reason Jules was so beaten up at the wedding was that the acrobat husband of the Casino dancer had caught him and her boarding the Montreal train. The result was that Denise now blackened Jules' eyes a third time.

After that, however, things quieted down, Denise and Jules went to Paris on their honeymoon and returned with Jules completely healed and Denise utterly happy.

Uncle Louis, however, was not invited to another wedding for twelve years, and that was his own. ✔



Sharon Halse, ten months old, is a regular patron of Babyland. A loudspeaker brings service into nursery.



Lynn Youngson, 14 months (R), and Glenna Campbell, 1½, enjoy playing with toys provided for them.



Three-tiered bunks for napping toddlers were built by men of the congregation, who did carpentry. ✔

Safety first in foot care too...

You guard a child's health and safety in so many ways, and not the least important is the care you give to growing feet. The 52 soft little bones in a child's foot need room to grow straight and firm. They need a natural base that supports and guides the bones correctly. In Research shoes you have these things, plus the advantage of real quality in materials and workmanship. The shoes your children wear now contribute to their foot health and posture in later years. Safety first . . . choose Research shoes by Savage. Research shoes are correct, not corrective.



X-rays of child's foot showing proper development at left, distortion caused by faulty footwear at right.

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Sherpa porters carry Everest expedition's equipment up lower part of the mountain. Nine camps were set up on 29,002-foot peak and 350 carriers used.



Hillary checks Tenzing's oxygen equipment at 22,000 feet. Flags Tenzing unfurled at top are rolled on his ice ax. Ang Nima is in background.

Endurance, Skill and Teamwork

ALWAYS the constant challenge had been there: men had gone to the ends of the earth but no man had ever set foot on the world's highest point, the pinnacle of Everest, greatest of the Himalayan giants. When the challenge was finally answered it was the product of self-sacrificing teamwork, a tremendous achievement which bickering could cloud but never really obscure. It took immense endurance and skill on the part of two magnificent climbers to reach the final goal. And behind them there was the hard-won experience of all the previous Himalaya expeditions; there was the vital support of their fellow-climbers; there was the scientific knowledge which had gone into their equipment. It was a glory to be widely shared.



Special lightweight metal sectional ladder was designed for the expedition and used to bridge crevasses quickly. Man crossing is also on rope.



Viscose makes Velva-Sorb

the "dryingest" towel you can buy!

Caldwell's new Velva-Sorb towels have taken the country by storm! Their lovely colours, luxurious texture — and above all, their remarkable absorbency — have won the hearts of housewives everywhere.

What's the secret of Velva-Sorb's amazing ability to blot up moisture? It's Viscose, the man-made fibre, which Caldwell has blended with cotton to make a towelling fabric never achieved before. Viscose has outstanding absorbent qualities and it is soft yet strong. Caldwell has used these qualities — plus its own weaving skill and experience — to make Velva-Sorb the most outstanding towel development in Canada.

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TO BRING OUT THEIR BEAUTY

Bring out *your* hidden beauty! Use **MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM**, the only cream that *guarantees* you a whiter, lovelier and more flattering complexion—in just 10 days. **MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM** can make this positive guarantee because of its time tested, medicated formula which bleaches your skin gently, *effectively*. Buy a jar today. Money back if you're not thrilled with results.



IT MAY BE YOUR LIVER

If life's not worth living it may be your liver!

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver bile a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape! If your liver bile is not flowing freely your food may not digest . . . gas bloats up your stomach . . . you feel constipated and all the fun and sparkle go out of life. That's when you need mild gentle Carter's Little Liver Pills. These famous vegetable pills help stimulate the flow of liver bile. Soon your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again! Don't *ever* stay sunk. *Always* keep Carter's Little Liver Pills on hand.

Mountain Victory

(Continued from Page 15)

Only one Sherpa porter, Ang Nima, was left to carry for us out of our original band of three. Our only alternatives were to carry the camp ourselves or abandon the attempt and this last was unthinkable. We repacked the loads, eliminating anything not vitally necessary and having no choice but to cut down on our supplies of oxygen. At 8:45 Lowe, Gregory and Ang Nima departed, all carrying over 40 pounds each and breathing oxygen at four liters per minute.

Tenzing and I loaded all our personal clothing, sleeping bags and air mattresses and some food onto our oxygen frames and left at 10 A.M., carrying 50 pounds apiece. We followed slowly up the long slopes to the foot of the Great Couloir and then climbed the veritable staircase hewn by Lowe in the firm, steep snow. We reached the ridge at midday and joined the other party who were resting near the tattered ruins of the Swiss tent of the previous spring. It was a wonderful spot with remarkable views in every direction and we indulged in an orgy of photography. Then we heaved on our loads again and moved 150 feet up the ridge to the dump made by Hunt two days previously.

We were now at 27,350 feet but considered this was still far too low for an effective summit camp. We were all going extremely well so decided to add this extra gear to our already large loads. Gregory took some more oxygen and Lowe some food and fuel and I tied on the tent. Apart from Ang Nima, who was carrying just over 40 pounds, we all had loads of from 50 to 60 pounds. We continued on up the ridge at a somewhat reduced rate. The ridge here was quite steep, but the upward sloping strata of the rocks gave us good footholds. A little step-cutting was necessary in places, but generally the going was easy although loose snow over the steep rocks demanded care. By 2 P.M. we were starting to tire under our heavy burdens and commenced looking for a campsite. The ridge appeared to have no relief at all and continued upwards in one unbroken sweep. We plugged slowly on looking for a ledge without success and were getting a little desperate until Tenzing, remembering the ground from the previous year, suggested a traverse over steep slopes to the left which finally landed us on a relatively flat spot beneath a rocky bluff.





James Burke (left) and British Mount Everest Expedition, copyright 1953 by Time, Inc.

Leader of expedition was Sir John Hunt (left). On right, tent is held down by rocks piled on to flap.

It was 2:30 and we decided to camp here. We estimated the height as 27,900. Our three "porters,"- Lowe, Gregory and Ang Nima, dropped their loads on the site with relief. They were tired but well satisfied with the height gained and to them must go a great deal of the credit for the successful climb of the following day. Wasting no time, they hurried off back to South Col. Tenzing and I removed our oxygen in order to conserve our supplies and set to work with our ice axes to clear a tiny platform. We scratched off all the snow to reveal a rocky slope at an angle of about 30 degrees. The rocks were well frozen in, but by the end of a couple of hours of solid work we had managed to pry loose enough stones to level out two strips of ground, each a yard wide and six feet long but almost a foot different in levels. This was the best platform we could make. We pitched our tent on this double level and tied it down as best we could.

Then, while Tenzing started to heat up some soup, I made a tally of our limited oxygen supplies. They were much less than we had hoped. For the assault we had only one and two-thirds bottles each. It was obvious that if we were to have sufficient endurance we would be unable to use the four liters per minute we had originally planned, but I estimated that if we reduced our supply to three liters per minute we might still have a chance. I prepared the sets and made the necessary adjustments. One thing in our favor was that Evans and Bourdillon had left two bottles, each one-third full of oxygen, some hundreds of feet above our camp. We were relying on this oxygen to get us back to South Col.

IN THE EVENING the wind dropped almost completely except for an occasionally strong gust every 10 minutes. We drank vast quantities of liquid and ate a satisfying meal out of our store of delicacies — sardines on biscuits, tinned apricots, dates, biscuits and jam and honey. Despite our great height our breathing was almost normal until a sudden exertion would cause us to pant a little.

Tenzing laid his air mattress on the lower shelf, half overhanging the steep slope below, and calmly settled down to sleep. I made myself as comfortable as possible, half sitting and half reclining on the upper shelf with my feet braced on the lower shelf. This position, while not particularly comfortable, had one decided advantage. When I received warning sounds of a gust of wind approaching, I could brace my feet and shoulders and assist our meagre anchors to hold the tent steady while it temporarily shook and flapped in a most alarming manner.

We had sufficient spare oxygen for only four hours' sleeping on one liter per minute. We used this in two periods of two hours, from 9 to 11 P.M. and from one to 3 A.M. While wearing oxygen we dozed and were reasonably comfortable, but as soon as the supply ran out we started feeling cold and miserable. During the night the thermometer read 16 degrees below zero, but the wind had dropped almost entirely.

At 4 A.M. the weather looked perfect and when I opened the tent door the view was indescribably beautiful, with all the icy peaks far below us glowing clearly in the early morning light as they towered above their still dark and sleeping valleys. Tenzing gleefully pointed out the monastery of Thyangboche, faintly visible on its dominant spur 16,000 feet below us. We started up our cooker and in a determined effort to prevent the weaknesses arising from dehydration, we drank large quantities of lemon juice and sugar and followed this with our last tin of sardines on biscuits.

I dragged our oxygen sets into the tent, cleaned the ice off them and then completely rechecked and tested them. Over our elderdown clothing we donned our windproofs and on our hands we pulled three pairs of gloves — silk, woolen and windproof. Finally at 6:30 A.M. we crawled out of our tent into the snow, hoisted our 30 pounds of oxygen gear onto our backs, connected up our masks and turned on the valves to bring life-giving oxygen into our lungs. A few good deep breaths and we were ready to go.

TENZING moved off and kicked a deep line of steps away from the rock bluff which protected our tent into the steep powder snow slope to the left of the main ridge. The ridge was now all bathed in sunlight and we could see our first objective—the south summit—far above us. Tenzing, moving purposefully, kicked steps in a long traverse back towards the ridge. We reached its crest just where it forms a great distinctive snow bump at about 28,000 feet.

From here the ridge narrowed to a knife edge and I took over the lead. We were moving slowly but steadily with plenty in reserve. Soft, unstable snow on the crest of the ridge made a route on it both uncomfortable and dangerous so I moved a little down on the steep left side where the wind had produced a thin crust. This sometimes held our weight, but more often than not gave way with a sudden shock which had disturbing effects on our balance and morale. After several hundred feet of this the ridge suddenly eased and in a tiny hollow we came upon the two oxygen bottles left on the earlier attempt by Evans and Bourdillon. I scraped the ice off the gauges and was greatly relieved to find that they still contained several liters of oxygen—sufficient to get us down to the South Col if used sparingly.

I continued on up the ridge, which soon steepened and broadened out into the very formidable snow face which formed the last 400 feet of the south summit. Snow conditions on this face were, we felt, distinctly dangerous, but as no alternative route seemed available, we persisted in our strenuous and uncomfortable efforts to beat a trail up it. It was with some relief that we finally reached some firmer snow higher up and then chipped steps up the last steep slopes and cramponed onto the south summit. It was now 9 A.M.

We looked with some interest at the virgin ridge ahead of us. Both Bourdillon and Evans had been depressingly definite about its problems and difficulties and we realized it could form an almost insuperable barrier. At first glance it was certainly impressive and even rather frightening. On the right great contorted cornices, overhanging masses of ice and snow, thrust out like twisted fingers over the 12,000-foot drop of the Kangshung face. Any move into these cornices could only bring disaster. From the cornices the ridge dropped steeply to the left until the snow merged with the great rock face sweeping up from the Western Cwm. Only one encouraging feature was apparent. The steep snow slope between the cornices and the rock precipices seemed to be composed of firm hard snow. If we could cut a trail of steps along this slope we could make some progress at least.

Our first partly full bottles of oxygen were now exhausted so we disconnected them and threw them aside. We turned on our remaining full bottles — 800 liters of oxygen which should give us four and a half hours' going at three liters per minute. Our apparatus was now much lighter, weighing only about 19 pounds, and as I cut steps down off the summit I felt a distinct sense of freedom and well being. As my ice ax bit into the first steep slope my highest hopes were realized. The snow was crystalline and firm. Two or three rhythmical blows of the ice ax produced a step large enough even for our oversized high altitude boots. And best of all, a firm thrust of the ice ax would sink it half-way up the shaft, giving a solid and comfortable belay.

We moved one at a time. I would cut a 40-foot line of steps, with Tenzing belaying me as I worked. Then in turn I would sink my ax, put a few loops of the rope around it and Tenzing — protected against a breaking step — would move up to me. Several of the cornices were particularly large and in order to escape them I cut a line of steps down to where the snow met the rocks. Half scrambling on the rocks and cutting handholds in the snow, we managed to shuffle past these difficult positions.

On one of these occasions I noted that Tenzing seemed to be breathing with difficulty and stopped to examine his oxygen set. I found that his exhaust tube, some two inches in diameter, was blocked with ice. I was able to clear it out and give him much-needed relief. On checking my own set I found the same thing

(Continued on Page 28)

MOUNTAIN VICTORY

Here, in their own words, the two men who climbed Everest tell about the final hours of the ascent which took them to the top of the world

By Sir Edmund P. Hillary

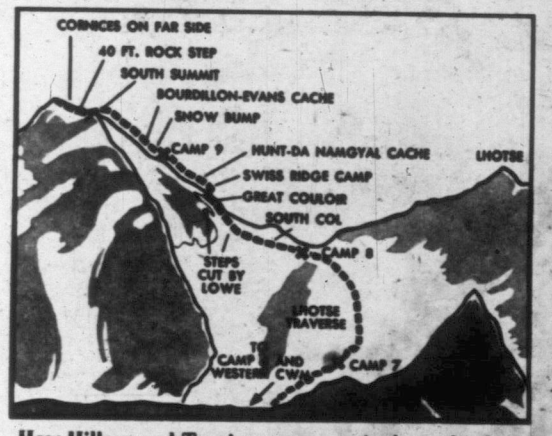
Color photos by British Mount Everest Expedition copyright 1953 by Time, Inc.

THE assault party composed of Tenzing and myself arrived at Camp Seven, 24,000 feet high on the Lhotse face, after a three and one quarter hour trip up from Camp Four advanced base, 2,800 feet below. We found our support party, George Lowe and Alfred Gregory, already in residence together with the three Sherpa porters, Ang Nima, Ang Tembar and Pamber, who we were hoping would carry a camp for us high on the southeast ridge. We also had five other Sherpas who were to carry loads as far as South Col (see map), and then return to a lower camp.

After a restful night's sleep—the four of us used sleeping oxygen—we set off next morning in good heart for South Col. At 9:30, when we were nearly at the top of Lhotse glacier, we caught our first glimpse of tiny figures on the southeast ridge. It was Charles Evans and Tom Bourdillon, making their first assault on the mountain, and Col. Hunt, the leader of the expedition, and Da Namgyal, a Sherpa porter, carrying food and oxygen up the ridge for our future use. We were able to watch their progress almost continuously as we crossed the great traverse under Lhotse and moved up onto South Col.

At one P.M. we were greatly excited to see Evans and Bourdillon disappear over the south summit before they were blotted out by drifting clouds. By now Hunt and Da Namgyal were slowly descending to South Col camp and as they seemed in some distress we went up to meet and assist them. They were in an exhausted condition. Hunt, who had never spared himself throughout the trip, had made a magnificent effort and carried the loads some 150 feet above the old Swiss ridge camp to a height of approximately 27,350 feet. The two had then descended without oxygen in order to conserve supplies for the assault. At 3 P.M. Evans and Bourdillon appeared out of the mist on the southeast ridge and moved very slowly down the steep couloir leading to South Col. They were obviously very tired after their tremendous effort and we went up to meet them with hot drinks and escorted them back to camp. They confirmed they had successfully reached the south summit—28,720 feet—and so had been far higher than men had ever been before. They reported that the ridge along to the top looked like a very formidable proposition.

South Col can rarely be a cheerful spot but the night of May 26 was a particularly difficult one for the whole party. An extremely strong wind was blowing and it was very cold indeed. Few of us had much sleep. In the morning the wind was still blowing fiercely, and it was obvious that it would be impossible to venture on to the southeast ridge. Even movement between our tents, dressed in all our warm clothing, was a rigorous experience. During the morning the wind eased a little, although it was still very strong. Hunt, Evans and Bourdillon were all very weak after their previous day's efforts but prepared to descend to Camp Seven. Ang Tembar had become sick and was obviously incapable of carrying up any further so we decided to send him down too. Lowe and I assisted a very weary foursome to climb the slopes above the camp and then watched them start off on their slow and exhausting trip down to Camp Seven.



How Hillary and Tenzing got to top is shown by dotted line. Final big obstacle was rock step near summit.

ALL DAY the wind blew furiously and it was in somewhat desperate spirit that we organized the loads for the establishment of the ridge camp on the following day. The violent wind gave us another uncomfortable night, but just before morning it eased considerably and a start became possible. However, another blow had fallen. Pamber had been violently ill all night and did not feel capable of going on.

(Continued on Page 18)

"Only think must get top . . . Keep thinking must get top"

By Tenzing Norkey
as told to James Burke

This is a verbatim report of Tenzing Norkey's description of the climbing of Everest, given near Katmandu in Nepal, shortly after the descent from the mountain and before any nationalistic advisers had begun coaching the naturally modest guide.

EVEREST place my home. My people name Everest Chomolungma. That mean mountain birds cannot fly over. I think good name, don't you? Sometimes I climb ridge above Nanpa La (a 19,000-foot pass near Tenzing's home village of Thami) for better view Chomolungma. Then I sit think what lamas at Thyangboche (the main Tibetan Buddhist monastery in the area) say. They say Buddha god live there on top and they make worship to mountain. I have feeling for climbing to top and making worship more close to Buddha god. Not same feeling like English Sahibs who say want "conquer" mountain. I feel more making pilgrimage.

One night 1933 I and friends run off from Thami, go Darjeeling be climbers. We very frightened that time. We hear many noises. Maybe snowman, because next day we find some his tracks. You know I never see snowman but other Sherpa have. He never kill man but just bite if anyone trouble him.

Twenty year nearly I go expeditions everywhere Himalaya. I go Tirich Mir in northwest and Nanga Parbat. This side I been Bandar Punch, Satopanth, Kedarnath, Nanda Devi. Many mountains big little I climb. Very little time home with family. Maybe six month one year. Last year only four month. I no like that. But I learn no other work only climbing. In my family I alone work. I have wife and two daughters. They good. But we poor. No house no land very small money I have. Family starve if I no climb. But I like with expeditions. All expedition leaders give me plenty chance. They say go climb top. I try hard.

SOME PEOPLE say "Tenzing got third lung because herded yaks 17,000 feet when boy." That no can be. But doctor once tell me living high place make lung grow bigger. Better able climb high.

Everest no hardest climb. Everest no easy but Nanda Devi with French expedition 1951 most dangerous for me. On icefall ice very raw. Steep drop both sides. I climb slowly one inch one time. No place hold. Very small put foot. Ice very slippery.

On Swiss expedition (to

(Continued on Page 16)

BIG SAVING!



You can make **104** glasses of richer tasting chocolate milk



from a 1 lb. tin of



with this new easy recipe

"SPEEDY" CHOCOLATE SYRUP

For richer-tasting chocolate milk just add 2 tablespoons of "Speedy" Chocolate Syrup to a glass of cold milk, stir and serve.

1. Mix well together in a saucepan ½ cup Fry's Cocoa and 1 ½ cups sugar. Stir in 1 ¼ cups of boiling water.

2. Boil for 1 minute over low heat. Flavor with vanilla to taste.

3. Pour into clean, dry jar. Cover and let cool. Keep in refrigerator . . . ready at a moment's notice to make chocolate drinks . . . to use as a topping for sundaes, left-over cake, puddings.

No chocolate drink mix can give you FRY'S richer chocolate flavor!



Vast and remote world of the high Himalayas is bathed in strange light in this picture taken at 21,000 feet on the final climb. The steep upper slope of Everest rises sharply at the left and directly ahead is Lhotse.



Bent under weight of oxygen tanks and other equipment, Hillary (in lead) and Tenzing plod up snowfield. Lead was alternated to save energy of both climbers for the final push.

Tenzing

(Continued from Page 15)

Everest) last, year we get 27,550 feet. So cold give boxing blows keep warm. When spit it become ice, fall like stone. Breathing become snow and stick to hair on face. One small tent no sleeping bag. Next morning oxygen no work because freezing. I try pump but after cannot pumping, throw away and leave there. We go climbing without oxygen to 28,215 feet. This highest point. Can no go much higher. No food no drink for 24 hour. If have one cup tea think can climb top. We fail but everyone so happy we climb highest point. But no flower that high so Sahibs make sausage garland give us. We dance happy.

AFTER second Swiss expedition 1952 I get sick. First I think no go again. Then think must try again. Must get top Chomolungma. Then I begin feel stronger. When I get on mountain (on the British expedition) maybe halfway up I no more feel hungry thirsty. Also forget family and no think afraid. Only think must get top. Up 27,900 feet where Hillary and I stop for night no sleep much. Maybe one two hours then wake up. Throat feel choking. But keep thinking must get top.

On top I no think anything at first. Then I look at Hillary. He hold out hand for shake. I shake then throw arms around him and we hit other on back. Very happy. I look every side. Good day, no much wind. All hills below look like Buddha gods. I can see very far. North in Tibet I see Rongbuk Gompa (monastery) and North Col where old expedition come. That way look very hard. In west I see Thyangboche and I think lamas praying there. I put little offering in snow. I feel very good. I have make worship close to Buddha god like think when I am boy on ridge above Nanpa La.

Hillary ask me hold up flags on ax handle. (See cover.) I hold up British, Nepal and U.N. flags for picture, also Indian. Friend in Darjeeling give me Indian flag. I ask Colonel Hunt if all right take it to top and he say "good."

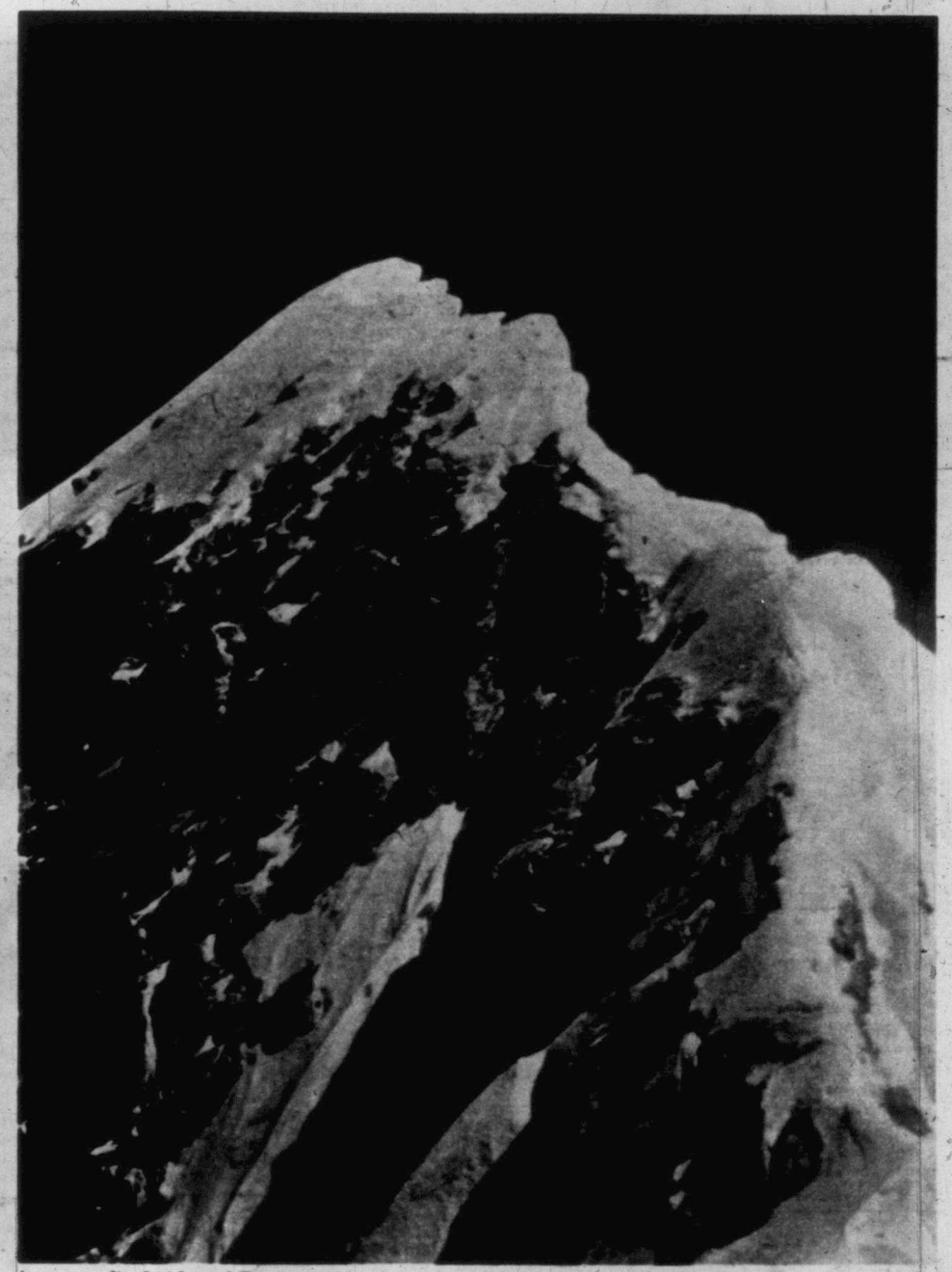
Next day back at camp I get Sherpa write letter my family (Tenzing can neither read nor write, except for his own name). It say, "This letter is from Tenzing. Myself along with one Sahib reached summit Everest on 29th May. Hope you will feel happy. Cannot write more. May I be excused." I sign.

Who reach top first? That make much trouble. If I say Hillary first, Indian, Nepali people unhappy. If I say I first European people unhappy. If you agree, I like say both got top together almost same time. If you everybody write that way, no trouble.

Same trouble myself. Some people say I Nepali some say Indian. My sisters my mother living here. But now I live India with wife daughters. For me Indian Nepali same. I am Nepali but I think I also Indian.

We should all be same — Hillary, myself, Indian, Nepali, everybody.

(Copyright 1953 by Time, Inc.)



Awesome final ridge of Everest, taken from the South Summit. Snow at right forms cornices hanging over a sheer 12,000-foot drop. Hillary refers to it (see text) as "rather frightening".



Victory achieved, Tenzing (left) and Hillary take tea at a lower camp. When they first reached companions below at South Col (see map) they were too exhausted to talk to them.

KERRY DRAKE

BEFORE BULLDOZER AND HIS MOLL RAN FOR IT, THEY LET THE CAR ROLL DOWN IN FRONT OF AN ONCOMING TRUCK, MR. DRAKE!

POLICE

"WE MADE HER AS COMFORTABLE AS POSSIBLE, WITHOUT MOVING HER!

WHEN WE GOT TO MISS BURNS, SHE HAD A HANDKERCHIEF GAG IN HER MOUTH AND HER WRISTS AND ANKLES WERE BOUND, MR. DRAKE!

BULLDOZER AND THE MIDGET GOT AWAY IN THE CONFUSION, BUT THEY WON'T GO FAR!

WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON THAT PAIR..!

HERE'S THE AMBULANCE NOW!

EASY, MEN! WE'VE TORN AWAY WHAT WAS LEFT OF THE FRONT SEAT SO YOU CAN LIFT HER OUT!

"IS SHE...? I MEAN... DO YOU THINK... SHE HAS A CHANCE..?

I'D RATHER NOT SAY, MR. DRAKE!

SANDY! SANDY! WHY DID I EVER LET YOU COME WITH ME?

ONE TICKET! ON THE NEXT BUS HEADIN' WEST!

8-16

ONLY ONE? HOW OLD IS THE CHILD, SIR?



Top Coverage, Colorful Features, Best In Action Pictures Are Trademarks of Times Sport Pages. Read Bill Walker, Denny Boyd, Roy Thorsen And Jeff Keate's Daily Sports Cartoon "Time Out"

"RUMOUR IS A GREAT 'TRAVELER," AS JOHN RAY WROTE—AND AS OLD TACITUS REMARKED, "RUMOR DOES NOT ALWAYS ERR."—COULD BE—

HERE Y'ARE, SANDY! WE'RE SURE EATIN' HIGH OFF TH' HOG NOW, EH? STEAK BONES AN' GRAVY TOO, FOR YOU EVERY DAY!

GOOD FOR HIM—FULL O' VITAMINS!

PETE'S A SWELL GUY—BLUE PLATE PETE, HE'S CALLED—SUNNY SAYS HE'S TOPS—AND HE'S SURE BEEN NICE TO US—

DOIN' O.K. WITH HIS DINER, TOO—GOT A CROWD IN HERE, DAY AN' NIGHT—LOT O' TRUCKERS EAT HERE—THEY KNOW TH' GOOD SPOTS—

WHERE'D Y'GET THAT RUMOR, PETE? —ABOUT SAMMY—Y'GOTTA TELL ME!

I CAN'T—I JUST HEARD SOME TALK—

"THEY SAID TH' PAROLE BOARD IS TURNIN' SAMMY LOOSE? IT'S ALL ON THE UP-AND-UP?

LIKE I SAID, SUNNY—IT'S JUST A RUMOR!

I SHOULD'A KEPT MY BIG MOUTH SHUT—ONLY—

ONLY, PETE, YOU WANTED IT TO BE TRUE, TOO! OH, PETE—

YOU KNOW HOW I LOVE SAMMY—YOU WANT THIS TO HAPPEN FOR ME! YOU'RE TH' GRANDEST GUY EVER LIVED—

CUT IT OUT, SUNNY—YOU'LL GET ME TO BLUBBERIN'—

HOW LONG YOU BEEN STANDIN' THERE, KID?

ER—TOO LONG, MAYBE—

HM-M-M—MAYBE NOT, IF I GOT YOU FIGGERED RIGHT—YOU COULD BE SUNNY'S NIECE AND STILL NOT KNOW ABOUT HER HUSBAND IN PRISON—

SO—?

8-16-53

SHE SAYS SAMMY WAS FRAMED—ME, I THINK SO, TOO—ANYWAY, HE'S ON HIS WAY HERE NOW—

FREE? GEE! NO WONDER SHE'S SO HAPPY—

FREE—YEAH! ON PAROLE—IT CAN BE NICE FOR SUNNY—AND IT ALSO CAN GET TO BE A HORRIBLE MESS! WE WATCH THINGS, YOU AND I—EH, ANNIE?

YEAH, PETE—YOU SAID IT!

HAROLD GRAY

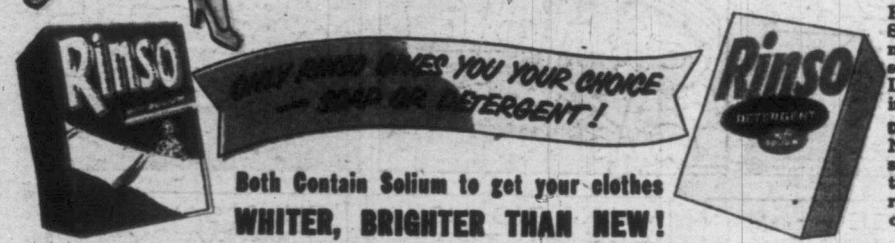


NOW! TWO Great Rinso Products... Rinso Soap and NEW RINSO DETERGENT



THE ONLY DETERGENT WITH WONDER-WORKING SOLIUM

YOU'LL LOVE THIS EASIER, FASTER WAY TO GET WHITEST WASHES, SPARKLING DISHES...



Both Contain Solium to get your clothes WHITER, BRIGHTER THAN NEW!

IF YOU PREFER SOAP, you'll go right on using wonderful Rinso Soap. If you prefer a detergent, you'll love sensational New Rinso Detergent!

Even in hardest water, New Rinso Detergent with Solium gives you a wash that's whiter, brighter than new! It rinses out faster, easier—leaves clothes so soft and sweet-smelling. It's kind to hands, too. Look for New Rinso Detergent in the bright yellow package.

DISHES DRY SPARKLING CLEAN! New Rinso Detergent gives instant suds that simply *soak* away the dirt in *seconds*. A quick rinse and dishes dry sparkling-clean, without wiping!



NEW LIFEBUOY SMELLS SO GOOD... EVERYBODY LOVES IT!



FROM HEAD TO TOE . . . NEW LIFEBUOY STOPS "B.O."

Yes, New Lifebuoy with Puralin gives longer-lasting, all over protection!

Perhaps you didn't like the old Lifebuoy. Well, you'll love New Lifebuoy with Puralin, the new, scientific discovery. New Lifebuoy actually purifies the pores, leaves skin cleaner than ever, gives better-than-ever protection against "B.O."

Everybody loves New Lifebuoy—for bath, shower, face and hands. *You'll* love it, too. Try it!



WOMEN'S PAGES of Victoria Daily Times Feature Interviews With Interesting Women, Social Events and Club News



OLD VIC SAYS: Read B.C.'s most-loved philosopher's cryptic comments on the day's news. On Times' front page every day.

JOE PALOOKA





Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1953 15



BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

Please do not expect too much from The Old Man today. I am in disgrace.

I was charged with the responsibility of shopping yesterday, and do you know what I didn't get?

I didn't get tea.

Thus there was no tea in the house this morning, and any fool knows it is impossible to start the day without a cup of tea.

Moreover, the cup of tea must be served at the exactly correct physiological moment, when the eyes are just opened and the taste buds cry to be awakened gently by the caress of that embrosial fluid.

It is no use having your morning cup of tea after you get downtown.

By then it is too late.

Besides, there is no cup of tea like the cup of tea you make yourself.

So you can see, The Old Man is in no fit condition to provide pearls of wit and wisdom, as it says in the advertisement.

The Old Man will content himself with stealing a few pearls from other and brighter writers.

Definitions I like—

Moron: Something which in the wintertime girls would not have so many colds if they put.

Bull-dozing: Going to sleep during a political speech.

Screen door: Something the kids get a bang out of.

Newspaper errors I am glad occurred—

New York Herald Tribune: "To protect us against such activities, we muts rely on the government."

House-for-rent ad, Los Angeles: "View takes in five counties, two bedrooms."

Department store ad, New Jersey: "Visit our clothing department. We can outwit the whole family."

Sign in Atlanta night club: "Ladies Free With Escorts Monday night."

Outsanding backseat driver anecdote—

A very talkative and assertive lady hailed a cab for a long trip into the suburbs. She not only gave explicit instructions as to the route, but kept up an incessant stream of cautionary instructions.

Arrived safely at her destination, she asked the driver how much she owed him.

"I shouldn't charge you anything," said the cabby. "You've been doing all the driving."

Brooklyn joks of the week—

Said the sailor from the Bronx to a pal: "Waddya do before yah jerned de navy?"

Answered his pal: "I worked in Des Moines."

Asked the Brooklyn boy: "What kinda moines, iron or coal?"

Let us hope there is tea in the house Monday.

15,000 United Church Members To Attend Exposition Here

What is the role of Christian missions in a world torn by successive crises?

What responsibility does the church bear for the rising tide of nationalism in Asia and Africa?

What is the future of western culture and ethics in the far corners of the earth, where poverty and feudalism are rampant?

These and related questions will be the subjects to be discussed by a series of 12 visiting speakers during the United Church exposition, which comes to Victoria September 10 to 14.

BIG ATTENDANCE

The entire United Church membership of Victoria and Vancouver Island, totalling over 15,000, is expected to attend.

It is anticipated more than 4,000 will participate in a service planned for Memorial Arena and 1,500 a night will attend a continuing pageant in Victoria High School for three nights.

There will also be mass meetings in Metropolitan and First United Churches.

One of the speakers will be a young man from war-torn North Korea, Rev. C. C. Kim, BD, who is attending university in Canada on a United Church scholarship.

Rev. Kim, who was born and spent his childhood and young manhood north of the bloody 38th parallel on the Korean isthmus, is one of six men traveling the nation to give a first-hand story of mission work.

The exposition was first presented during the general council of the United Church held last September in Hamilton, Ont. It has subsequently been presented in eastern cities and already 250,000 people have seen it.

Victoria is a starting point for the exposition's western tour.

Purpose of the show is to acquaint people with the work of the United Church and also to recruit young men and women for full-time service in the Church. The exhibits are valued at $300,000.

The exposition will open in Metropolitan Hall on Thursday, September 10, following a moderator's banquet. The moderator of the United Church of Canada, Rt. Rev. Dr. A. A. Scott, will give the address.

A series of special services has been planned. Prominent leaders of the Church will appear in all United Church pulpits on Sunday, September 13.

At 7.30 p.m. that night Dr. Scott will preach at a mass rally in the arena.

Also slated for the show is a pageant entitled "The Spirit of Freedom" which will have a cast of about 100.

"The Spirit of Freedom" will be presented on three successive nights in the Victoria High School auditorium. It deals with the historic backgrounds of the Church and presents the story of the Church's life today.

Rain in Near Prospect May End Closure Threat

Island Loggers Already Registering For Unemployment Insurance Benefit

Weather during the next 48 hours will determine whether or not B.C. Forest Service officials will establish a closure of provincial forests.

Usually at this time of year forest closures have been in effect for some time. This year, however, weather has been generally cooler, allowing the forests to remain open, although many Island logging companies have voluntarily suspended operations.

There was rain in many Island areas Friday night.

Reports from Duncan say many loggers are coming out of the woods to the cities, and are filing claims for unemployment insurance.

If today's cooler temperatures remain, and if predicted up-Island rain materializes, it is expected some operations could be resumed.

BEER LOOTED, CASH BOOTED

Thieves who entered the apartment of Don Riel, 619 Queens, Friday night while the family was away to a movie, stole a half a case of beer and some cigarettes, but did not bother to search for money.

Riel told city police there was $45 cash in the apartment but it had not been found. Police said the beer was consume in a vacant lot next door.

Labor Leaders Deny Agreeing To Meet Wicks

TLC and CCL spokesmen in Victoria reiterated today that neither of those organizations will be represented at the labor conference called by Labor Minister Lyle Wicks in Vancouver, Aug. 28.

Percy Rayment, secretary of the Victoria and District Trades adn Labor Council (TLC), said he knew of no foundation for a report that leaders of the province's two largest labor bodies would attend the meeting.

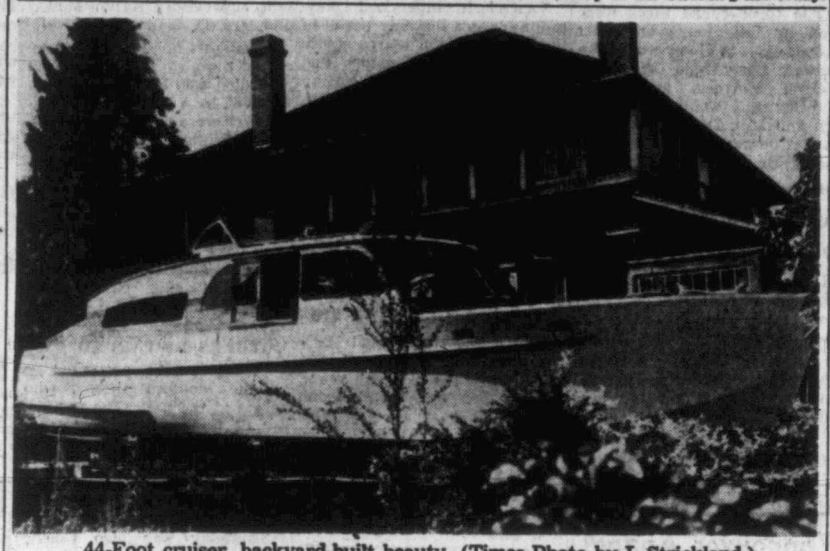
Robert Smeal, president of the Victoria Labor Council (CCL), likewise said he considered the report without foundation.

REASONS GIVEN

Mr. Smeal said main reason CCL and TLC groups were boycotting the scheduled conference was that Labor Minister Wicks had by-passed the provincial federation which is Labor's legislating body, and had issued his invitation to local councils.

Another reason given for non-attendance is that both CCL and TLC bodies have already made known their desires for revision to the ICA Act, and have submitted detailed briefs on desired amendments.

A third objection to the conference is that the United Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union has been invited to participate. This union was ousted from the CCL because of alleged Communist domination.



44-Foot cruiser, backyard-built beauty. (Times Photo by I. Strickland.)

FROM KYAK TO CRUISER

Three-Year Boat-Building Chore Fun for Shipwright and Family

By BOB HUTCHISON

When Don Jamieson, 1201 Roslyn Road, was 12 he built a kayak for himself. That was the beginning of a career of boat-building for Mr. Jamieson, now a shipwright at McKay-Cormack Ltd.

Thursday Mr. Jamieson watched while workmen lowered a new 44-foot floating home into the sea at the Esquimalt drydock. Today she rides lightly while her owner makes final installations. He built this new boat, the Bonnie Lass, in his spare time during the last three years.

The beautiful vessel is a boatman's dream. She can sleep eight people, has a four-element gas stove and a tiled shower and bathroom.

Her yellow cedar decking and mahogany trim glistens in the sun.

Traffic was held up in many places as a giant trailer-truck moved her from Mr. Jamieson's backyard to the drydock.

NAMED FOR DAUGHTER

The Bonnie Lass, named after Mr. Jamieson's daughter, Bonnie, has a 13-foot six-inch beam and plenty of head room to allow for Mr. Jamieson's six-foot plus frame. She's powered by a 180-HP Continental engine, with dual control and a flying bridge.

She is not yet completely finished but as Mrs. Jamieson says "we want to enjoy her now during the summer and do the rest of the work gradually as we find time."

The remaining work amounts to some trimming and finishing in the wheelhouse and forward cabins.

They will keep the boat near Sidney, probably at Canoe Cove.

Obsolete Plans Hinder Polio Treatment Here

Obsolete planning of many portions of Jubilee Hospital still in use was explained by administrator George Masters today.

He said that the original plans were formulated as early as 1860 by a French researcher named Widal who believed that "humours" (germs were as yet unknown), could travel only in a straight line.

So the shortest distance between two points was ruled out in 1860 blue-printing for hospitals and long, curving passages were featured in one-floor construction.

This theory, which a school child would laugh at today, received wide publicity and the French Society in San Francisco sent three men to Paris to study the plan of Widal's first construction.

It was copied identically in San Francisco and in 1890 the French Benevolent Association in Victoria brought the same plans here and assisted in the similar stone-for-stone construction at what is known as Jubilee Hospital today.

LISTER IGNORED

The builders completely ignored the more modern findings of Lister regarding germ transference and the Widal-planned building is still in use.

This results in wasted time in traveling through these old sections of the hospital and severe lack of space.

Nurses' desks and supply lockers clutter the corridors of the isolation section, there are no utility rooms, the kitchen is cramped, the wards are small and dark.

There are no single-occupant rooms. The ward for polio suspects connects with the area for infected cases. Separate cubicles are the nearest thing to rooms. They are open on one side.

There is room for 20 patients, only.

As a result the preservation of absolute isolation is an extra-large chore for the nursing staff.

ALCOHOL WASH

Precautions against contamination are problem enough at all times in any isolation ward. Nurses wear nothing below their elbows and keep their arms swabbed with alcohol. They have special polio protection under the Workmen's Compensation Board.

Anything that touches the floor is considered contaminated and must be discarded to the laundry or trash bin. A doctor or nurse who forgetfully picks up any dropped object is immediately ejected for complete cleansing.

But the Jubilee isolation ward, which must serve all parts of Vancouver Island as well as the city is a turmoil when the section is filled with patients, due to the outmoded planning.

Mr. Masters maintains that Jubilee will not be a completed unit sufficient to serve the city until the new isolation section is built.

In the present emergency the need is as great as the need for more equipment which he publicized in a radio broadcast Friday night.

FIRST EXPERIENCE

He said:

"This is the first time that Victoria has experienced an onset of polio. While we have sufficient competent physicians and staff to meet the demands for treatment, we have not had an adequate supply of modern medical equipment for a major outbreak.

"The situation is being watched closely but to fight polio needs the co-operation of the entire community.

"We are indeed fortunate that the Vic Van Isle and other Kinsmen Clubs have long taken an interest in poliomyelitis and were in a position to immediately respond to our requests for assistance."

The Vic Van Isle Kinsmen will accept donations in aid of the Jubilee equipment fund at:

Vic Van Isle Kinsmen Polio Fund, c/o Ed Bergeron, Chairman, Spencerhouse, 1951 Cook Street, Victoria.

'Grannie' Patterson, Nanaimo Pioneer, Dies

NANAIMO, B.C. (CP)—Mrs. Elizabeth "Grannie" Patterson, 89, died here Friday night.

She came to Canada from Scotland in 1884 and to Nanaimo in 1901. Besides immediate relatives, there are 21 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. There were two sets of five generations at the time of her death.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Involved in a crash earlier in August on Hampshire Road in which $1,400 vehicle damage was done, Dr. Richard Spicer, 812 Monterey, was fined $35 in Oak Bay police court Friday. He pleaded guilty before Magistrate A. I. Thomas to a charge of careless drivnig.

★ ★ ★

The 5th (B.C.) Coast Regiment, RCA, annual picnic will be held Sunday at Weir's Beach. Buses will leave Bay Street Armoury at 10 a.m. for those requiring transportation. Unit's bugle band will play. Tea, coffee and milk will be supplied. All former members of the unit are invited to attend.

★ ★ ★

George Mitchell, 1306 Yates, was placed on bond in the sum of $500 to keep the peace for one year when he was convicted in city police court today by Magistrate A. I. Thomas on a charge of threatening his wife, May Evelyn Mitchell. Mrs. Mitchell told the court she got "scared and panicky" when her husband threatened to kill her in a conversation over the telephone.

★ ★ ★

Professional Phil Taylor of Victoria Golf Club has been honored with a life membership in the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association, it was announced today.

★ ★ ★

Esquimalt council will meet on Monday at 7.30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

The Times' offer of a $25 reward for definite proof of a launch sinking off Clover Point in the early hours of Wednesday still stands. Up to press time today no information regarding the supposed explosion had been forthcoming in response to the offer.

★ ★ ★

John Woloschuk, 13, of 2121 Sayward, was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital by city police Friday night to be treated for injuries to the wrist and hip and a skinned forehead. He suffered hurts in a fall from a swinging bar at Central Park, police said.

★ ★ ★

A new "stop" and "go" traffic light will be switched into service on Douglas and Broughton Streets, Monday morning at 10, city traffic engineer Robert Doble said today.

Only Slight Increase Shown In Total B.C. Salmon Pack

The total salmon pack to date this year is only slightly above average, according to the Fisheries Association of B.C.

An association bulletin says earlier press reports of the "record catch" of sockeye on the Fraser River have created a false impression as to the actual size of the present canned salmon pack.

Statistics show, the bulletin continues, that total pack of all species up to July 25 this year is 390,555 cases compared to 326,888 in 1952 and 421,725 in 1951.

The association explains that the "record" established on the Fraser River is in the number of sockeye caught to the end of July.

"But the Fraser River — although the most important salmon producer—is only one river in B.C. and the sockeye only one species of salmon," the report adds. "From 1941 to 1951 Fraser River sockeye have averaged about 55 per cent of the total pack of this species and about 13 per cent of the total pack of all species.

"It seems certain that these percentages will show a considerable increase this year. But at the same time there is not expected to be any significant increase in the total pack of salmon in 1953."

The report said the 20-year average is 1,500,000 cases which is close to the estimate of pack this year.

"It should be noted that the sockeye run on the Skeena River—the second biggest producer—is well below average, necessitating a 10-day closure," the association reported.

Karl Margeson, Retired Chemist, Dies at Age 69

Karl Andrew Margeson, 69, 771 Richmond Road, retired druggist, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday. Mr. Margeson came here from Trail two years ago.

He was chairman of the board of deacons, First Baptist Church, Victoria, was a past president of the Trail Kiwanis Club, and a charter member and past master of the Emulation Lodge No. 125, AF and AM, Trail.

He was born in Hantsport, N.S., in 1884.

He leaves his wife; a son, John, of Oxford, England; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Davidson, of Toronto; three grandchildren and two brothers, Dr. Paul Margeson of Nanaimo and Harry Margeson of Vancouver.

Funeral services are to be arranged by McCall Bros.

Veteran Surgeon For Army Passes

Col. Walter L. Watt, MD, CMG and DSO, 935 Foul Bay Road, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Friday.

Col. Watt, 75, was an army surgeon, formerly of London, England. He retired to Victoria in 1948.

Ald. Margaret Christie, chairman of City Council's health and welfare committee and the Union Board of Health, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital suffering from nervous exhaustion.

She will be in hospital for several days, it is understood.

Kiwanis Village Unit Tenders To Be Opened

Biggest building project here for August will be the $100,000 16-unit addition to Kiwanis Village.

Tenders for the big construction job on Cedar Hill Road will be opened at the offices of architect Charles E. Craig Aug. 28 and work will start immediately after the contract is awarded.

Bidding on the job are:

Luney Bros. & Hamilton Ltd., Farmer Construction Ltd., McKinty & Sons, J. A. Pollard Construction Ltd., George H. Wheaton and Victor L. Leigh.

Immediate construction of the proposed medical building at Cook Street and Pandora Avenue is indicated by the fact that the architects Wade & Stockdill have been instructed to proceed with the working drawings. The three-story building will contain 30 suites of offices to be occupied by a group of local doctors.

The plans will be ready for the contractor in October.

Construction is under way in Esquimalt village on a service station for the British American Oil Co. Ltd. Contractor is George Ussher and cost $16,000.

McKinty & Sons are building a $27,000 marine engine showroom and workshop for Worthington Bros. at 2220 Douglas Street. The same firm is effecting repairs to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at Douglas and Broughton.

Basement of the Ewing Building at Victoria College is being finished as a lounge, with provision for future classrooms from plans prepared by James, Polson & Siddall.

The same architects have drawn plans for additions and improvements to the Red Cross lodge at Veterans' Hospital on Richmond Road.

Greater Victoria School District, No. 61, has let contracts for several school annexes in the Saanich municipality. Contractor L. A. D'Arcy is building one-room annexes to the McKenzie and Tillicum schools at Raymond and Albina, each costing $7,000. Fred. A. Robinson is erecting an $8,000 addition to Craigflower school on Admirals Road.

SUNSHINE BY TOMORROW?

Weather Unpredictable, Just Like Old London's

(Mr. Nicholson is a London newspaper reporter with the Kemsley publications working in Canada briefly to broaden his experience.)

By BRIAN NICHOLSON

"I live in Victoria because the climate's the finest in the world."

That was the proud statement of a man I met last night. I had arrived on the island only a few hours previously after traveling 7,000 miles from London, England.

When I stepped off the boat the therometer read 82 degrees, the second hottest day of the year. I was reminded of the weather I had left behind in Toronto only a few days before.

And then last night came thunder showers and lightning flashes. It was the kind of weather the Englishman experiences hundreds of times after a hot humid day.

Early this morning I looked out of my hotel window. It was raining steadily.

This was typically unpredictable English weather.

DISILLUSION

To come so far and then find that the weather in British Columbia had exactly the same features as that in Britain was disillusioning — especially after what I had been told.

When I left London late in January there was a light drizzle and the streets were damp and muggy. New York was a pleasant contrast, with fine, sunny weather during the day and a bracing nip in the air at night.

This week I crossed Canada in air-conditioned comfort. At each stop the weather was much the same — warm and sunny, with very little humidity.

Now, in Victoria, I have been assured that the weather of yesterday and last night was just a "flash in the pan." We will soon return to those perfect climatic conditions that the inhabitants of Vancouver Island know so well.

For the book, the official forecast for the week-end is that it will be generally cooler and moister with temperatures tomorrow round about 67 degrees. There is a strong possibility tonight of showers with cloudy weather in the early morning.

It should be sunny tomorrow afternoon.

Suspended Sentence Given For Wilson Motors Theft

Charged with shopbreaking and theft, John Fenwick French, Saanich Road, was given a one-year suspended sentence by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in Oak Bay police court Friday afternoon.

He pleaded guilty to breaking into the Wilson Motors' garage on Windsor Road last January. Court was told that most of the $100 worth of articles stolen had been recovered.

French was ordered to report to the probation officer monthly during the term of suspension.

ASK The TIMES

Q. — Can you tell me how much the recent successful Mount Everest expedition cost, and how it was financed? H.C.T.

A.—It was privately financed, and as yet there appears to have been no statement of expenditures given to the press.

Q.—Are there any Jains in Canada? L.G.S.

A.—There is no record of any. In its classification of religions, the 1951 census, under the heading Confucian and Buddhist, lists 13,975 in Canada, but no Jains. There is a classification of "others," but no breakdown of that total of 251,529 is given. Jainism is an important sect of dissenters from Hinduism and Jains are found in most of the cities of India.

Q.—Will you please tell me the address of the United Nations Organization in Ottawa? M.J.C.

A.—If the United Nations Association in Canada is meant, its address is 163 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa, Ont. The address of the United Nations itself, of course, is New York City.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK . . .

By STAN DAVISON



NEWS OF CITY CHURCHES

Two Churches Join In Morning Service

Two churches will worship under one roof Sunday morning when First United joins with the Metropolitan United.

Dr. F. E. J. James of Metropolitan will be the preacher, his subject being "The Limitations of the Law." The service will be conducted by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters of First United.

With redecoration in progress there will be no evening service at First United, a circumstance that will give members an opportunity to attend the open-air service in Beacon Hill Park at 7.30.

The service one of a series sponsored by the Christian Businessmen's Association will be conducted by the Metropolitan Church, Dr. James preaching on the subject "The Foundations of Faith." The Metropolitan choir will be in attendance with Miss Jean Millburn as soloist.

★ ★ ★

The services at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Sunday will be conducted by the minister, Dr. J. Lewis W. McLean. His subjects are "Fishing-Tackle Worship" and "The Sovereignty of God." Allan Husband will sing at morning worship and Ruth Champion in the evening. The beginners' department of the Sunday school meets at 11 a.m.

★ ★ ★

At Centennial United Church the minister, Rev. Douglas B. Carr will preach at both services. For the morning service Mr. Carr has chosen as his subject "On Being the Right Size." In the evening he will preach on "Why Fret?"

★ ★ ★

Holy Communion will be celebrated at St. John's Anglican Church Sunday morning at 8

For both Morning Prayer at 11.30 and Evensong, 7.30, Rev. N. Blunt, who is in residence at the Rectory, will be in charge, Dr. A. E. Cliffe delivering the sermons. The Bible class, conducted by Dr. Cliffe at 3.30, will be held in the parish hall, not in the church.

★ ★ ★

"Self or Saviour" will be Rev. G. R. Easter's sermon subject at First Baptist Church on Sunday morning. "True Salesmanship" is the evening subject. Soloists for the day are J. Dinsmore in the morning, and Mrs. C. Lee at night.

★ ★ ★

At Emmanuel Baptist Church Sunday guest preacher at both services will be Rev. H. J. Armitage, who will speak in the morning on the subject "When Living Becomes Life" and in the evening "The Inward Conviction of Faith."

New Phone System Adds To Circuits

VANCOUVER (CP) — The B.C. Telephone Company says a $500,000 carrier system, giving 22 voice "highways" on a single pair of wires, has increased the number of circuits between Canadian and American points by 200 per cent.

The system, which has added 26 operator positions at the company's Vancouver long distance office, will be installed on the Trans-Canada route early next year.

The first of the $2,000,000 carrier projects—completed in 1952—involved construction of a chain of repeater stations between Vancouver and Fernie.

Projects scheduled for this year will further substantially increase facilities, including additional circuits between Vancouver and Okanagan points and Vancouver and Seattle.

Vancouver Woman Unharmed When Gas Stove Explodes

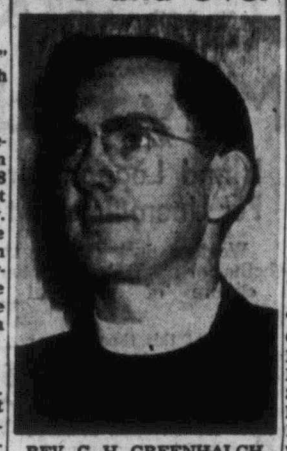
VANCOUVER (CP) — A 26-year-old housewife stood within two feet of an exploding gas stove Friday and escaped unharmed from the explosion which ripped out the side of the stove, blew off the controls and shattered windows in the house.

Mrs. Avis Mellor said she was preparing lunch when the explosion rocked the house and brought neighbors running.

"I didn't even know it happened in the house," she said. "There was just a terrible noise and I was out of the house in a second."

ANGLICANS PLAN

Labor Day Camp for 18-and-Over



REV. G. H. GREENHALGH

Registration forms for the Anglican youth camp to be held at Camp Columbia, Thetis Island, are now available in parishes throughout Vancouver Island.

The camp, to be held over Labor Day week-end, September 5 to September 7 inclusive is open to all young Anglicans 18 and over and early registration is requested.

Rev. G. H. Greenhalgh of St. Albans will be camp chief and Rev. J. S. P. Snowden, of St. Mary's, camp chaplain.

"Re-dedication" will be the general theme of the three-day gathering which will be featured by group talks and informal discussions led by two prominent young Anglicans, W. S. Allen and Miss Jean Evennett, both of Victoria.

Vancouver Man Informed Son Held Prisoner

VANCOUVER (CP)—A worried Vancouver father got good news Friday about his soldier son, listed as "missing, presumed prisoner" in Korea.

C. Gordon Owen, whose son, Lieut. C. Gordon Owen, Jr., was reported missing May 2, got the news from Cpl. James Pelletier of Chatham, Ont., first Canadian prisoner handed over by the Communists.

Shortly after the corporal landed here from Tokyo early Friday, Mr. Owen was permitted a few minutes in private with him.

Military security did not permit the father to disclose details of the good news, and he told reporters:

"I'm sorry, but I'm afraid all I'm allowed to say is that I have just been told the Chinese are treating our prisoners well."

Lieut. Owen, like Corporal Pelletier, is a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment. Both men were in the same action in which Corporal Pelletier was taken prisoner by the Chinese.

Sewing, Reading Will Not Damage Eyes Says Briton

LONDON (Reuters) — An eminent British eye surgeon said Friday it is almost impossible to damage eyes by long hours of reading and sewing—even if great fatigue is experienced at the time.

Debunking popular myths about the wearing of spectacles, J. H. Doggart also stated in an article in the weekly British Medical Journal that migraine is not due to eye trouble and cannot be cured with spectacles. Most headaches are not caused by eye trouble.

Myopia (short-sightedness) cannot be cured by orthoptic exercises, or by electrical treatment, or indeed by any known method of therapy, he said.

Duncan Officer Makes Recovery From Injury

WINNIPEG (CP)—Col. A. J. B. Bailey of Duncan, B.C., Friday was described in "good condition" in Deer Lodge Military Hospital after he had received head injuries when struck by the wing-tip of a low-flying reconnaisance plane Monday night at Camp Shilo.

Col. Bailey, commandant of the Royal Canadian School of Artillery at Shilo, was watching a simulated strafing operation from the seat of his jeep when the accident occurred.

First Baptist Picnic Held At Mt. Douglas

The First Baptist Church congregation and Sunday school held its annual picnic at Mount Douglas Park recently.

The committee in charge of the picnic included Miss Vera Waller, Miss Mary Stroud, Miss Ethel Clement, Miss Isabel Atchison, Mrs. A. G. Morson, Mrs. M. P. Lavoie, Mr. and Mrs. Ryland Huntley, C. Colbeck, Grant Johnson and Lachlan Salmond.

Races were won by Lynne Toffee, Bill Salmond, Karen Osmar, David Zabel, Ronnie Betker, Doug Toffee, Miriam Morson, Marlene Bleakley, Bert Sweeting, Gary Webb, Jean McLeod, Ellen Jean Duckworth, Betty Mae King, Sharon Molyard, Glenda Hawes, Carol Massey, Corinne Barrick, Judy McLeod, Chris Huntley and Joyce Sandilands.

The three-legged races were won by Bill Hodge and Bert Sweeting, Jack Hoseph and Ron Betker, Betty Mae King and Sharon Molyard, and Chris Huntley and Keith Speakman. Mr. and Mrs. Deakes and Mrs. E. Castner and E. Betker won the needle and thread race.

NICE BOW-WOW PROVED BIG BAD WOLF

FLIN FLON, Man. (CP)—George Buss, a Winnipeg commercial traveler making his first trip north, hopped out of his car to pat a big dog he saw by the roadside.

He hopped right back in again when he discovered via the snarl and snap system that the dog was a grey wolf.

Vancouver Appeal For Nurses Gets Poor Response

VANCOUVER (CP)—Appeal for part time nurses to help meet a staff shortage at Vancouver General Hospital in the face of an increase in the number of polio cases has had indifferent response, a hospital spokesman said Friday.

Only nine nurses offered their services.

However, 90 student nurses are starting a new course this fall, composing the largest class in the 51-year history of the hospital.

Anglican Services

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

The Very Rev. P. R. Beattie, D.D., Dean and Rector

7.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
Preacher: The Right Rev. W. P. Remington, D.D. (Broadcast CJVI)
7.30 p.m.—Evensong and Sermon
Preacher: The Rt. Rev. H. R. Ragg, D.D.
Holy Communion: Tuesday, 11.00 a.m. Thursday, 7.30 a.m.
Evensong each weekday, 5.00 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S

Quadra and Mason Sts. Near Pandora

8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. Morning Prayer
"Spiritual Healing"
Dr. A. E. Cliffe
7.10 p.m.—Organ Preludes
Joyce Richardson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
Fantasia and Fugue (G Minor) J. Sebastian Bach
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
"Faith and How To Get It"
Dr. A. E. Cliffe
Sunday School—11 a.m.
The Rev. N. Blunt will be in charge of all services and in residence at the Rectory
PLEASE NOTE—Dr. A. E. Cliffe will hold the Bible Class at 3.00 p.m. in the Parish Hall, not in the Church. All welcome.
Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m. on Thursday

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Elgin Road, Oak Bay

Holy Communion, 8.30 a.m.
Matins and Sermon, 11.00 a.m.
Preacher: The Rector
Evensong and Sermon, 7.00 p.m.
Preacher: Rev. J. S. P. Snowden
Thursday
Holy Communion, 10.30 a.m.

ST. BARNABAS'

Belmont and Begbie

TRINITY XI
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m.—Sung Mass
7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. M. Creal
Holy Communion Daily 7.30 except Wed. 8 and Fri. 9.30
REV. C. G. NUNN
REV. H. R. WHITEHEAD

S. GEORGE THE MARTYR

CADBORO BAY

Eleventh Sunday After Trinity
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
11.00 a.m. MATINS and SERMON
"THE ADVENTURE OF THE SPIRIT"
3.30 p.m.—Holy Baptism
7.30 p.m.—EVENSONG and SERMON
Preacher: Morning and Evening REV. WILLIAM HILLS
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

CHRISTADELPHIAN

Christadelphian Hall Blanshard and Kings

Public Lecture, 7.30 p.m.
Subject:
"The Sabbath According to Scripture"
Morning Meeting, 11.00 o'clock
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

ST. DAVID'S-BY-THE-SEA

CORDOVA BAY

11.00 a.m.—Matins
Rev. D. C. O'Connell

ST. PETER'S—LAKE HILL

(FALMOUTH MISSION)

7.30 p.m.—Evensong
Rev. D. C. O'Connell

VICTORIA PLAYGROUND NEWS



Rudd Park Youngsters in Wind-Up Ceremonies

Saanich supervised playgrounds were the only parks in the Greater Victoria area operating this week. Thursday and Friday were devoted to closing ceremonies at most of the playgrounds.

At Rudd Park Thursday night the community enjoyed a varied program. Mrs. G. Lillie acted as master of ceremonies.

The program was conducted by Mrs. Jean Shemilt, and assistant supervisors Karen Mowat and Mrs. D. Walker.

Highlights of the program included the play "Cinderella", an accordion solo by Len Maycock, followed by a square dance.

Prizes were presented by Rev. Canon Willis.

Winners were:

Boys' art cup, Bill Hall; girls' merit cup, Frances Bowden; boys' merit cup, Russel Hall; girls' athletic cup, Sandra Gillies; boys' athletic cup, Keith Newell and Don Deacon; fathers' cup, G. Duncan; mothers' cup, Mrs. G. Lillie and Mrs. D. Walker.

MOTHERS REWARDED

Corsages were presented to all the mothers present who helped at the park. The remainder of the evening was spent playing bingo, square dancing, and enjoying refreshments.

Mrs. C. Mendum won a quilt and Mrs. Maxwell won a box of groceries.

Thursday was also closing day at Rainbow Park at 7 p.m. There was bingo, a Chinese auction and refreshments.

Youngsters at Braefoot Park dressed up as flowers and vegetables for their closing day Friday. They enjoyed races and displayed their handicrafts made over the summer. Supervisor was Mrs. Nel Appleby.

The park will also hold a gala fun fair on Friday, August 21. There will be games, refreshments and fun for all the family. The proceeds will go toward the supervision of the park.

At Marigold Park Thursday, the children and parents gathered to review the year's work.

A tumbling and handicraft display was given under the park supervisors, Memory Stevens and Anne Snowsell.

Rev. Basil Hartley Inducted at Nanaimo

NANAIMO—Rev. Basil Hartley, who has served at Fort Langley for the past two years, has taken over Haliburton Street United Church here. He was inducted at a service conducted by Rev. Peter Kelly, in which Rev. J. H. Wright and Rev. T. H. Nuttall participated. He succeeds Rev. L. B. Henn, now retired.

French-Speaking Teachers Coming Here

VANCOUVER (CP) — More than 140 French-speaking teachers and members of Cultural Societies will visit Victoria before they return to Quebec City later this month. Teh tour is sponsored by the Council of French Life in America and follows conclusion of a four-day convention in Winnipeg.

RCAF Moves To Pay Jet Crash Costs

MONTREAL (BUP)—The air force moved swiftly Friday to help families of civilians killed Tuesday night when a jet fighter smashed into two homes at Ville Jacques Cartier.

Nine persons were killed, including the pilot and the navigator of the CF-100 jet plane.

Omer Lavoie, whose three children were killed, said he had received $500 to cover burial expenses and hospital care for his wife, who was severely burned.

Lavoie said the RCAF had called all persons who lost anything in the crash and "they are being well looked after."

He estimated his own material loss at $14,000 plus his carpenters' tools without which he was unable to work.

INVESTIGATING CLAIMS

The air force said Thursday night money had been distributed to survivors for their immediate requirements and "a committee is investigating the claims and full settlements will be made as soon as possible."

HOME LINES

Hospitality Travel to Europe

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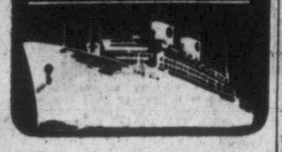
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39-21

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CHURCHES

CHRISTADELPHIAN

CHRISTADELPHIAN, Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, G 6293.

CHRISTADELPHIAN (Central), Kings Road and Blanshard St. Morning meeting, 11 o'clock. Lecture, 7.30 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1630 Fernwood Road. Sunday services: 11 a.m., Bible study; 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread, followed by preaching; 7.30 p.m., evening service. Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7.30 p.m. G 4456.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, Hillside and Graham. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock; Evangelistic service, 7.30 p.m. Pastor M. Westmacott, B 6524.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHESDA CHAPEL
1900 Oak Bay Avenue, Corner Davie
SUNDAY
11.30 a.m.—Worship and Lord's Supper.
7.30 p.m.—A message from the Scriptures by Mr. Duncan Burden.
WED., 8 p.m.—Prayer and Bible Study The Book of Acts, by Mr. Jim Storey.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL
Tolmie Ave. and Jackson St.
Sunday—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour. Speaker, Dr. Don Horton. Subject, "Jonathan a Challenge to Young Men."
12.00 noon—Lord's Supper.
7.30 p.m.—Gospel Service. Speaker, Mr. Walter Carter.
Wednesday—
8.00 p.m.—Missionary Meeting. Mr. L. E. Jordan, late of China.
Friday—
7.30 p.m.—Young Peoples.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora Avenue. 11 a.m., Worship and Breaking of Bread; 9.30 a.m., Sunday School; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. S. Biggs. 8 p.m., Tuesday; Bible reading. 8 p.m., Thursday, Prayer meeting.

LUTHERAN

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod). "A Church of the Lutheran Hour." Chambers Street and Princess Avenue (off Cook). Morning Reading Service by Mr. Vic Schaefer. 11 a.m. C. C. Janzow, Pastor. E 5535.

REFORMED CHURCH

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH. Reading Service, 10.30 a.m., Y.M.C.A. Listen to our "Back to God Hour," CKWX, dial 980.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831 Fern Street, off Fort. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church. Service Sunday, Aug. 16, 7.30 p.m., at 723 Cormorant Street. Lecture, Capt. Lovelock of Vancouver. Messages to follow Soloist, Mrs. McDonald. Saturday evening circle conducted by Capt. Lovelock at 331 Quebec Street, 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, 1600 Cook Street. Sunday, 11 a.m., Trance by Rev. H. Moore. 7.15 p.m., song service. 7.30 p.m., Trance address by Rev. H. Moore. Message will follow by Revs. Harold and Elsie Moore. Thursday, 8 p.m., Divine healing and messages. Everyone welcome.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF Latter Day Saints, 602 Esquimalt Road. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7.30 o'clock. Phone G 3647. Everybody welcome.

FREE METHODIST
1620 Cook Street E 1535
Rev. J. Campbell
TWO IMPORTANT SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School Hour
A Friendly Church

Grace Lutheran Church
Blanshard and Queens
Minister:
Rev. George H. Glover, B.A., B.D.
11.00 a.m.—"Faith in the Future"
Sunday School, 9.45 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
CHAMBERS ST. and PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
SUNDAY SERVICES
11.00 a.m. and 8.00 p.m.
Subject:
"SOUL"
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING
Wednesday, 8.00 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM and LENDING LIBRARY
633 View Street
ALL ARE WELCOME
Christian Science programs are radio-cast over KJR, 950 kc., every Saturday at 9.45 p.m., and over CKMO, 1410 kc., every Sunday, 8.45 a.m.
"The Monitor Views the News" Over KGO, 810 kc., every Tuesday at 9.45 p.m.

Metropolitan United Church
Pandora at Quadra
Minister:
Rev. F. E. J. James, B.A., B.D., D.D.
Director of Music:
Mr. Charles Palmer, M.A. Oxon, A.R.C.M., A.R.C.O.
11.00 a.m.
Combined Service
We welcome
FIRST UNITED CHURCH
who will share with us the service of the morning hour.
Rev. Moir A. J. Waters will assist at this service.
"The Limitations of Law"
Soloist: Miss Beverley Husband
(This service will be broadcast over CKDA)
7.30 p.m.
OPEN AIR SERVICE AT BEACON HILL PARK
"The Foundations of the Faith"
Metropolitan Choir with Soloist, Miss June Milburn
Dr. F. E. J. James preaching at both services.
11.00 a.m.—Nursery Department under supervision of Metropolitan Couples' Club.
WE WELCOME VISITORS

ALLIANCE
YATES ST. AT COOK
R. F. MERRILL, Pastor
9.45 a.m.
CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES FOR ALL
11.00 a.m.
The Pastor Will Be Preaching at Both Services
LADIES' TRIO
Joye Martens at the Hammond Electric Organ
7.30 p.m.
GOSPEL MESSAGE
Baritone Duet, George and Bert.
The Choir Will Carry on Through the Holiday Season
COMING AUG. 19, WED. 8 p.m.
ART ATTWELL
America's Leading Christian Trumpeter
With June Moore, Brilliant Pianist and Organist

Kingdom Ministry (British-Israel)
Leader: Mr. A. A. Pryer
Pianist: Miss Ethel James, R.M.T.
Speaker: MR. R. W. ABRAHAM
Subject: "GOD'S CHOICE"
Sunday, 7.30 p.m., Newstead Hall, 734 Fort Street

"THE COMMONWEALTH MESSAGE"
Speaker: Mr. Tom Jolly
Subject: "The Great Pyramid and the Day of Destiny!"
August 20
This is
A LANTERN LECTURE, TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 8 P.M.
NEWSTEAD HALL, 734 FORT STREET
UNIQUE — EDIFYING — TIMELY!

ANNOUNCING GUEST SPEAKER
DR. W. A. WICKS
Metaphysician-Healer of Church of Truth, Portland, Ore.
11 a.m.—"THE FATHER JUDGES NO MAN"
7.30 p.m.—"INVITATIONS UNLIMITED"
NO MID-WEEK MEETING
VICTORIA TRUTH CENTRE, 1201 Fort Street

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE
Apostolic Church of Pentecost
Blanshard at Pandora
Pastor R. L. Dean
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class
Concluding Services with
11.00 a.m.—Evangelist Wesley L. Moore—7.30 p.m.
Everybody Welcome
Musical Jubilee, Saturday, 8 p.m.

Sing With Us under the trees
These open air services are conducted under the auspices of the Christian Business Men's Committee—this Sunday the whole program will be conducted by The Metropolitan United Church with their Choir. Dr. F. E. J. James will speak on "The Foundations of Faith."
SUNDAY, 7.30 P.M.
Bandstand — Beacon Hill Park

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE
842 North Park Street (Between Blanshard and Quadra)
Rev. C. B. Smith, Pastor
LAST OPPORTUNITY
TO HEAR
REV. ROBERT M. ARGUE, B.A.
Bible College Principal — Camp Meeting Speaker of Saskatoon, Sask.
9.45 a.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11.00 a.m.
"DECENT WORSHIP"
7.30 p.m.
"TAKING OUR BEARINGS"
"Come and Enjoy Yourself at Glad Tidings"

Oak Bay United Church
Mitchell and Granite
Minister: Rev. T. G. Griffiths
Organist: Mrs. K. King, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M.
11.00 a.m.
"Let Him Have Thy Cloak Also"
7.30 p.m.
"The Sun Was Risen Upon The Earth"
Visitors Cordially Welcomed

Fairfield United Church
Five Points — Pastor: Rev. W. Allan
Organist: William McNeil
Rev. Frank Johnson, B.A. of First United Church, will minister
11.00 a.m.—"The Triple Cord"
Soloist: Shirley Main
7.30 p.m.—"Going Further"
Visitors Cordially Invited

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH
Gorge Road near Government St.
Minister:
Rev. Douglas B. Carr, B.A., B.D.
Director of Music: Peter Copeland
Organist: Margaret Wilmshurst
11.00 a.m.—"On Being The Right Size"
7.30 p.m.—"Why Fret?"
Rev. Douglas B. Carr at both services
All Are Welcome

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
REFORMED EPISCOPAL
Humboldt and Blanshard Streets
Rev. J. G. Brown, M.A., D.D.
11.00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon
7.30 p.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Sermon: "A SON OF THUNDER"

"FISHING-TACKLE WORSHIP"
is the Minister's subject
Mr. Allan Husband, soloist
11.00 a.m. Sunday

"THE SOVEREIGNTY OF GOD"
is Dr. McLean's topic
Ruth Champion, soloist
7.30 p.m. Sunday

WE WELCOME VISITORS

St. Andrew's Presbyterian
Downtown—Douglas at Broughton
Minister:
Rev. J. L. W. McLean, M.A., D.D.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
Fernwood and Gladstone
Rev. James E. Smith, Minister
Mr. D. W. Phillips, Organist
Choir Director: Mrs. Alma T. Wittick, A.T.C.M., R.M.T.
11.00 a.m.—"WHEN LIVING BECOMES LIFE"
7.30 p.m.—"THE INWARD CONVICTION OF FAITH"
Guest Preacher: REV. H. J. ARMITAGE, B.A., B.D.
Take the Haultain Bus to Emmanuel

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadra at Mason
Rev. G. R. Easter, B.A. B.Th., Pastor
Oliver R. Stout, Organist and Choir Director
Church School—11.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m. "SELF, OR SAVIOUR" Soloist, J. Dinsmore
7.30 p.m. "TRUE SALESMANSHIP" Soloist: Mrs. C. Lee
The Church Where Everyone Sings

CENTRAL BAPTIST
We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen and Coming Again
Pandora Avenue — Dr. J. R. Rowell, Pastor
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes
11.00 a.m.—The Pastor's Expositions in The Acts
"MAN PROPOSES — GOD DISPOSES"
7.30 p.m.—"Master! The Tempest is Raging"
"CHRIST, AND A TROUBLED SOUL"
We Welcome You to This Bible-Teaching Ministry

Bridal Paths



Cutting their wedding cake, right, are Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Kennaird, who were married recently in Oak Bay United Church. Mrs. Kennaird was formerly Helen Elizabeth Roff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roff, Glamis Manor, 2119 Oak Bay Avenue. (Photo by Joncas.)



Mr. and Mrs. James Ernest Spall, left, were wed recently in Victoria West United Church, with Rev. S. V. H. Redman officiating. The bride is the former Rita Joy Keays, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Keays, 1920 Hereward Road. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)



Married in a candle-lit double-ring ceremony at St. Luke's Anglican Church, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cameron Grandy are now living in Seattle, after a honeymoon in Banff. Mrs. Grandy is the former Patricia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, 941 Selkirk Avenue, and her groom is son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Grandy, Winslow, Wash.



Mrs. Gerald John Sullivan, formerly Illace Roskelley, was married in a morning ceremony at St. Andrew's Cathedral. She is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Roskelley. (Photo by Goertz.)



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Freitag were married in First Baptist Church, recently, with Rev. G. R. Easter performing the ceremony. Mrs. Freitag is the former Audrey Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peris Atkinson, 1023 Sutlej Street. (Photo by Joncas.)



Mr. and Mrs. William Norman MacKintosh were wed in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church. The bride is the former Patricia Mae McAllister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McAllister. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. I. R. MacKintosh, Edmonton. (Photo by Chevron.)



Newlyweds, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Blair, were married in St. John's Anglican Church, recently. Ceremony was performed by Canon George Biddle. Mrs. Blair is the former Marjory Blythe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McLean Blythe. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William McD. Blair. (Photo by Chevron.)



Married in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, recently, were Mr. and Mrs. Colin A. Menzies. Joyce Edna Davey is the maiden name of the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davey. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)



St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church was the scene of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, recently. The bride, formerly Gwen Hall, is pictured with attendants, left to right, Miss Irene Smith, bridesmaid; Mrs. M. Smellie, matron of honor, and Miss Marguerite Mawer, bridesmaid. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)



The former Marion Pitt became the bride of Gordon M. Farquhar, recently, in a ceremony at First United Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Pitt, Atkins Road. (Photo by Joncas.)

SHOPPING GUIDE

You'll Not Resist These! All Pieces Priced at $1

By PENNY SAVER

Maybe I shouldn't tell you this, because you'll no doubt be so taken with the display that you'll find it difficult to tear yourself away from the counter! A local store has a special display of $1 jewelry . . . yes, everything shown is priced at $1. It's a working girls' paradise, by golly! Choose from rhinestone necklaces, earrings, bracelets and brooches (with safety catches) in countless designs and settings.

There are cameo earrings and brooches and lots of those ever-popular china pieces! One brooch in particular took my fancy . . . it is a butterfly, fashioned from imitation opals and rhinestones . . . an exquisite costume piece suitable for wear with your favorite dance or cocktail dress. Funny gold animals with colored stones for eyes will make the little girl in your family sparkle with delight. It would take hours to tell of all the pieces, so I'll just suggest that you browse through them yourself. All are boxed with cotton, if you're planning on gift-giving.

* * *

Speaking of china, if you are a collector of knick-knacks, you'll find it hard to resist little bowls of china flowers that are selling now for just $1.60. There are roses, daisies, pansies and many others to choose from, and they are painted in beautiful pastel colors.

* * *

Any of you fellas interested in a "gooless" pipe? That's what they are selling now, and they say it's dandy!! Always dry, always sweet, it will never have a soggy bottom, for goo is trapped outside and underneath the bowl in a metal base. Pipes are made of genuine imported briar and are priced at $5.75. Interchangeable bowls cost $3 each.

* * *

You'll have no turning or draining to do when you fry bacon on the new grill with the "waterfall" dome. Strips may be cooked to any degree of crispness, and you'll find that they are greaseless. Grill will cook other meats and toast sandwiches for you too . . . mother, you'll love it! Price is $4.98.

AS WE LIVE

Single Son, 25, Need Not Live at Home

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

When a grown son is unmarried, should he live at home or away? The mother who wrote the following letter is disappointed because her son does not want to return to his parents' home to live. She writes:



Hurlock

(Q) "My son enlisted in the army, with our consent, when he was 17-plus. He and his father never got along well and my son did not like school though he was a bright boy. Since he has been in the army he finished his high school work, passed his college entrance examinations, and is planning to go to a college nearby next fall, when he is discharged. While he has been away, we bought a big house and have his room all ready for him. He is 25 years old now and has just written that he does not plan to live with us when he gets out of the army. My husband says that is all the gratitude he shows for all we have done for him. I feel very badly. He is our only child and I had counted on his living at home with us. Am I being selfish about this?"

(A) It would be very hard for a grown man—and your son is that now, not a little boy—to return to your home and play the role he interrupted when he went into the army. Eight years is a long time in a young person's life and he has changed a lot.

Since he and his father were not congenial when your son was a teenager, and since the father's attitude toward the boy's plans does not show much sympathy with him now, there would be constant friction which would make life miserable for all three of you.

Furthermore it is hard to live at home and commute to college. A person who has not been studying in school for eight years finds it hard enough to get back into the swing of books without the added complications of traveling to his classes and being away from the library and laboratories he will need to use constantly in his academic work.

Let the boy make his own living arrangements but let him know that his room is ready and waiting whenever he wants to use it. Encourage him to spend holidays and week-ends with you whenever he can and make them happy times for him.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Opal Pendant, Groom's Gift Worn by Bride, Margot King

A dainty opal pendant, the gift of the groom, was worn by Margot King, this afternoon, when she became the bride of Donald Hope in a ceremony at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay.

Her bridal gown of white tulle over taffeta was topped with a redingote of Chantilly lace, which featured a shawl collar, covered buttons to the waist, scalloped, cut-away front and lily-point sleeves. A chapel-length veil foamed from her tiara of seed pearls and she carried a crescent bouquet of white gladioli and mauve and purple baby snapdragons.

Archdeacon A. E. de L Nunns performed the ceremony in a setting of gladioli and sweet peas in shades of purple, mauve and white.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King, 555 Monterey Avenue, and the groom the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hope, 2153 Windsor Road. James Gerry played traditional organ music. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Leslie McNeill was matron of honor, wearing a gown of purple net over taffeta. She carried a sheath bouquet of mauve gladioli. Bridesmaid, Miss Marianne Browne, wore a gown of mauve net over taffeta in a similar style, and carried a bouquet of purple gladioli. Judy Maguire was flower girl, in a frock of pale mauve organdy. She carried a basket of sweet-pea petals. John F. Jeffrey was best man and ushers John King, brother of the bride; Donald McNeill and Donald Wilkie.

Reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where a wedding cake, flanked with bouquets of purple and mauve and white sweet peas centred the bride's table. The best man proposed the toast to the bride.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. Maguire and Judy, Toronto, Ont; Mr. and Mrs. W. Cummins, J. T. King, Mrs. A. Castle, Mrs. N. Bowron and Norma, Duncan; Mrs. Marjorie Bosworth, Morrisville, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Duckett, Mr. and Mrs. W. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. R. Draper, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. N. Butt, Port Alberni.

The bride chose a tailored dress of navy straw cloth with waist length jacket of coral alpaca wool for traveling on honeymoon to Qualicum Beach. She wore a navy and white straw hat and ring lizard shoes and bag. The couple will live in Victoria.



First-nighters at opening of "Gigi," Totem Theatre premiere presentation at the York Theatre in Victoria, yesterday evening, included, left to right, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce W. Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Middleton.



Mr. and Mrs. Colin Graham were with friends at the opening. Mr. Graham is curator at Victoria Arts Centre on Moss Street.

Lorene Murray, Reg Abbott Wed in Ceremony at Colwood

A wedding of interest in Victoria and Winnipeg took place this afternoon when Lorene Adele Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray, Albert Head Road, became the bride of Reginald Stewart Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Abbott, 285 Baltimore Road, Winnipeg, Man. The ceremony took place in St. John's Church, Colwood. Rev. H. J. Jones read the service. Arrangements of white and mauve gladioli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a gown of white suede lace over satin. Her full-length veil of illusion net cascaded from a pleated satin Juliet cap trimmed with pearls and she carried a white prayer book topped with a mauve orchid.

Maid of honor, Miss Leona Milne, was gowned in voilet nylon net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli. Miss Joan Hansen, bridesmaid, wore sea mist green nylon net over taffeta with bouquet of yellow gladioli and bandeau of yellow marguerites in her hair.

Bruce Hudson was best man and usher was Andrew Hebenton.

Chez Marcel was scene of the reception, where mothers of the newlyweds assisted in receiving guests. Mrs. Murray wore a navy and white silk print suit with navy accessories, and Mrs. Abbott wore a dress of navy taffeta with navy accessories. A four-tier wedding cake, topped with an orchid centred the bridal table, which was covered with a lace cloth. Mauve and yellow candles flanked the cake. Reg Piercy proposed the toast to the bride.

Out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Abbott, Miss Margaret Hudson, Miss Maureen Cancilla, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. George Piercy, Courtenay.

For motoring on honeymoon through the U.S. to Winnipeg, the bride donned a lavender knitted dress and a camel hair top coat. She wore blonde leather shoes and carried a matching bag. Mr. and Mrs. Abbott will return to Victoria to live.

TODAY'S RECIPE

PATIO SUPPER SALAD

1½ cups ripe olives
3 cups cooked salad macaroni
2 tablespoons chopped green sweet pepper
2 tablespoons thinly sliced green onion
1 chopped small tomato
Salt
Pepper
4 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
Salad greens for garnish

Cut olives from pits. Combine olives, macaroni, green pepper, onion, tomato and salt and pepper to taste. Blend mayonnaise with Worcestershire sauce, and toss with olive-macaroni mixture. Serve on lettuce-garnished salad plates. Serves six.

Cloth books are the most practical choice for ages six months to three years. It's been recommended that they be put into the washing machine for laundering.

Attend First Performance

Adding to the brilliance of a first-night performance of "Gigi" on the stage was an appreciative audience that included many well-known Victorians.

Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. John Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grant, Miss Adele Goult, Miss Maureen FitzGerald, Sir Frederick and Lady Maze, Sir Robert Holland and Miss Small, Mr. and Mrs. George Gregory, Miss Janet Bartholomew, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Johns, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robinson, Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mrs. B. S. Heisterman.

Dr. and Mrs. L. MacMillan came from Vancouver to see their daughter Norma take the role of Gigi. Mrs. MacMillan is a sister of the late Benny Nicholas, former editor of Victoria Daily Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Palmer, Miss Constance Ellis and Miss Millard, Miss Kathleen Agnew, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. K. English, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Markham, Ken McAlister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Barraclough, Mrs. W. Motherwell, Miss Elizabeth Motherwell.

Mrs. F. B. F. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sommerville-Allen, Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Proudfoot, Col. and Mrs. R. D. Travis, Mrs. Herschel Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. Alan Baker, Mrs. Margaret Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Goldfinch, Miss Constance Thompson, Miss Constance Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Soutar, Mrs. Eric Greville-Jones, Mrs. Dorothy Whyte, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. B. Keane, Stanley Shale, Kenneth Bostock, Sqdn.-Ldr. Charles Goode, Mrs. Reginald Hincks, Miss Margaret Hincks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Miss Rosemary Fossander, Mrs. Mary Webb, Miss Joyce Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. Conway Parrott, Mr. and Mrs. J. Melville, Capt. and Mrs. R. Newell, Dr. and Mrs. Gavin Chisholm, Miss Lorna Chisholm and Miss Suzanne Stanbury, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schipper of Culver City, Calif., motored north recently to holiday in Victoria as guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallie Williams, North Quadra Street. Mr. Schipper is associated with Paramount Studios in California.

Gayle Webster Doug Anderson Married Friday

Tall baskets of mauve and white gladioli decorated Metropolitan United Church, Friday evening, for the wedding of a well-known young Victoria couple, Miss Barbara Gayle Webster and Douglas Maclean Anderson. Rev. F. E. H. James heard the vows of the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Webster, 1981 Forrester Street, and the son of Mrs. James Anderson and the late Mr. Anderson, Edmonton, Alta. Organist Charles Palmer played traditional wedding music and "Ave Maria" during signing of the register.

The fair-haired bride was a picture in a gown of white Belgian lace, fashioned with net skirt and full sleeves gathered into lace cuffs. Her matching fingertip veil of nylon clouded from a small lace cap. A Cameo necklace and earring set belonging to her paternal grandmother was "something old" and she carried a bouquet of white swainsona centred with white orchid. The bride's ensemble was designed and made by a lifelong friend, Miss Doris Bray. Dr. Webster gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Lynne Balcom was bridesmaid in a gown of mauve net with cap of violets. She carried a floral muff, also of violets. Junior bridesmaid, Miss Judith Humber, was gowned identically. Mathew Wigston, Vancouver, was best man, and guests were ushered to pews marked with clusters of summer flowers by R. C. Bray, A. G. Webster, Victoria, and J. Anderson, Edmonton.

Reception was held at Olde England Inn, where soft background music was played by organist, Bernie Ryall. Uncle of the bride, Major Harold C. Bray proposed the toast to her happiness.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. T. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wigston Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Wigston Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Wigston, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. R. Sloane and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. B. Merluk, Edmonton, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Sansom, Que.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomson, Jasper, Alta.; Mr. and Mrs. S. MacSween, Mr. and Mrs. R. Campbell, Seattle, Wash.; Miss Edna R. Sparling, Calgary, Alta.

For traveling on an extended motor trip through the Pacific Northwest, Mrs. Anderson chose a pink and cocoa-colored suit with rust corded taffeta blouse and rust feathered hat. She wore matching cocoa shoes and bag. On return Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will live at Park Lodge Apts., Heywood Avenue.

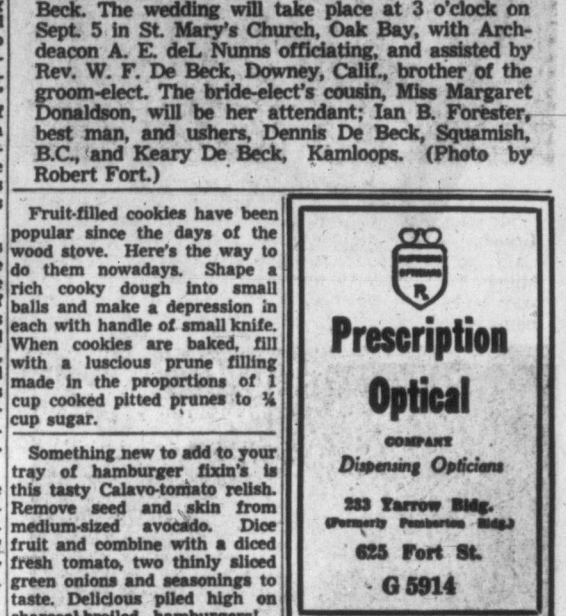
Know a good blanket by handling it and holding it up to the light. Quality reveals itself in a firm but supple weave and a feeling of lightness, fluffiness and springiness as you hold the blanket. There's a deep nap on fine wools.



PLAY PRODUCER APPLAUDS

Bill Buckingham, well known C.B.C. performer-producer of "Theatre Under The Stars' at Stanley Park, Vancouver, is used to winning high plaudits for his work.

Speaking of praise, Bill says "I'd like to share the stage with an old friend of mine—Canada Dry. Theatrical work can be pretty demanding, and a few minutes respite is always a pleasure, especially when there's a cool bottle of Canada Dry in the scene. I can always count on its delightful flavor to renew my enthusiasm." CD-310



Wedding Bells Ring Next Month

Announcement is being made this week-end by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tillison, 211 Homer Road, of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Nancy, to Frederick Albert De Beck, youngest son of Mr. E. K. De Beck, 2830 Somass Drive, and the late Mrs. De Beck. The wedding will take place at 3 o'clock on Sept. 5 in St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. deL Nunns officiating, and assisted by Rev. W. F. De Beck, Downey, Calif., brother of the groom-elect. The bride-elect's cousin, Miss Margaret Donaldson, will be her attendant; Ian B. Forester, best man, and ushers, Dennis De Beck, Squamish, B.C., and Keary De Beck, Kamloops. (Photo by Robert Fort.)

Fruit-filled cookies have been popular since the days of the wood stove. Here's the way to do them nowadays. Shape a rich cooky dough into small balls and make a depression in each with handle of small knife. When cookies are baked, fill with a luscious prune filling made in the proportions of 1 cup cooked pitted prunes to ¼ cup sugar.

Something new to add to your tray of hamburger fixin's is this tasty Calavo-tomato relish. Remove seed and skin from medium-sized avocado. Dice fruit and combine with a diced fresh tomato, two thinly sliced green onions and seasonings to taste. Delicious plied high on charcoal-broiled hamburgers!

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Victoria - Vancouver

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Lv. Victoria	1:10 p.m.	10:50 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	5:25 p.m.	6:00 a.m.
Lv. Vancouver	10:30 a.m.	10:30 p.m.
Ar. Victoria	2:45 p.m.	6:00 a.m.

FARE: One way $3.75; return $6.75. Automobile rates $6.00 each way.

Victoria - Seattle

DAILY	Princess Marguerite or Princess Patricia
Lv. Victoria	4:30 p.m.
Ar. Seattle	8:30 p.m.
Lv. Seattle	8:00 a.m.
Ar. Victoria	11:50 a.m.

FARE: One way $4.35; return $7.85. Automobile rates $6.50 each way.

Victoria - Port Angeles

DAILY	PRINCESS JOAN or PRINCESS ELIZABETH		
Lv. Victoria	8:20 a.m.	1:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Ar. Port Angeles	10:00 a.m.	2:40 p.m.	7:10 p.m.

FARE: One way $2.00; return $3.60. Automobile rates $5.00 each way.

Sidney - Gulf Islands - Vancouver

	PRINCESS ELAINE		
Lv. Sidney	Tuesday 2:15 p.m. via Ganges Hbr., Mayne	Thurs. and Sat. 2:15 p.m. via Hope Bay Mayne (Thurs.) Saturna (Sat.)	Sunday 2:15 p.m. via Mayne
Ar. Vancouver	7:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	6:00 p.m.

FARES: Vancouver—one way $2.75; return $4.95. Automobile $5.00 each way.
Special one day excursions—$3.00 return.

Nanaimo - Vancouver

DAILY	Pr. Marguerite or Pr. Patricia	Pr. of Nanaimo	Pr. Joan or Elizabeth
Lv. Nanaimo	8:30 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
Ar. Vancouver	7:45 a.m.	10:15 a.m.	2:45 p.m.
DAILY	Pr. of Nanaimo	Pr. Joan Elizabeth	Pr. of Nanaimo
Lv. Nanaimo	2:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
Ar. Vancouver	4:15 p.m.	9:15 p.m.	10:15 p.m.

FARE: One way $2.00; return $3.60. Automobile rates $5.00 each way.

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California Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Miller with Laura-Lee, 12, and Brenda, three, came from their home in Santa Clara, Calif., to spend a holiday in Victoria, guests of Mrs. Miller's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Allastair McFarlane. They leave shortly to return to their home in the south.



September Wedding Bells

Announcement is made this week-end by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 2312 Blenkinsop Road, of the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Patricia, to Mr. Glendon Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grant, Wesley Road. The wedding will take place on Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. Mrs. D. L. Whittingham, Vernon, B.C., will be matron of honor; Miss Betty Outtrim, the bridesmaid, and Mr. Eric Grant, brother of the groom-elect, the best man. (Photo by Paul Joncas.)



Foretells Mid-September Marriage

Major and Mrs. Ernest King, 2383 Dunlevy Street, announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joan Ellen, to Mr. Charles Monty Jasper, only son of Mrs. Gladys S. Jasper and the late Charles A. Jasper, 2424 Heron Street. The wedding will take place Friday, Sept. 11, at 8.30 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church. The bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Beryl Watson, will be matron of honor; Mrs. Kenneth King, and Mrs. Alexis Sutcliffe, sister of the groom-elect, bridesmatrons, and Miss Cheryl-Ann Watson, the flower girl. (Photo by Charmaine.)



Exchange Vows Next Month

Miss Clarice Josephine Knott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. L. Knott, 1290 Topaz Avenue, and Mr. Gerald Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stewart, 2010 Barclay Street, Vancouver, will be married on Sept. 5 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, with Canon George Biddle officiating. Sister of the bride-elect, Miss Sylvia Knott, will be maid of honor; Miss Lynn Sturrock, Vancouver, bridesmaid, and another sister, Helene Knott, the junior bridesmaid. Twin brother of the groom-elect, Mr. Ronald Stewart will be best man, and ushers, Lewis Knott and Jack Stewart. (Photo by Goertz.)

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

A Government House Party

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Clarence Wallace entertained Friday afternoon at a reception in the grounds at Government House, when their guests were members of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association, who have been meeting in tournament this week, and their wives.

Dinner Party for Today's Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dowell and Miss Frances Leeming entertained Friday evening at the Beaver Street home of the Dowells, with a buffet dinner and evening party to honor Miss Margot King and her fiance, Mr. Donald Hope, who were married this afternoon. Gifts were presented to the honor guests with a corsage of mauve gladioli for Miss King. Dinner was served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with sweet peas. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nickells, Mr. and Mrs. S. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. R. Nickells, Mr. and Mrs. D. McNeill and Mr. Ed Estlin.

Exchange Councillor Leaves

Miss Carolyn Cummins, Girl Scout Exchange Councillor from Pine Bluff, Ark., left Victoria yesterday for Wilson Creek, where she will be an instructor at a Girl Guide Camp. While in Victoria, she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Westinghouse, 3280 Ripon Road. For 10 days she taught swimming to second-class guides at a camp at Milnes Landing, where Mrs. Westinghouse was camp director. Other instructors at the camp were Mrs. J. Hunter, Dr. Anne Underhill, Mrs. L. Rowe, Mrs. B. Rawling and Mrs. E. A. Bosward, nurse. In September Miss Cummins will travel to New York to attend an evaluation session for all exchange councillors and campers.

Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Nuttall entertained recently at their home in honor of Mrs. Nuttall's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kemp, who are celebrating their silver wedding anniversary. The rooms were banked with flowers, many of which were gifts from friends and relatives in England and all over Canada. Many telegrams were received as well.

About 30 guests enjoyed delicious refreshments from a table adorned with flowers and pink candles in silver sconces. A white and silver wedding cake, made by Mrs. Nuttall, was cut by the bride of 25 years ago.

Fifty Guests Attend Shower

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given recently to honor Miss Lois Weeks, bride-elect. Hostesses were Mrs. R. Garden and Mrs. L. Wedman, and the party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Weeks, 1147 Lockley Road. Corsages of roses were presented to the bride-elect, and her mother, Mrs. Weeks. A decorated wishing well held gifts and the honor guest sat in a chair decked with pink rosettes on a mauve background. A mauve and pink shower cake was cut by the bride-elect. There were 50 guests present.

Judith Morgan Married

Word has been received by friends in Victoria of the recent marriage of the well-known Alberni Indian girl artist, Miss Judith Morgan, to Willie Orris Fitzpatrick, son of Mrs. Nellie Fitzpatrick, Rich Hill, Miss., where the wedding took place. The young artist, who has just completed two years at Cottey Junior College, at Nevada, Mo., sponsored by the PEO Sisterhood, will enter Kansas Art Institute on scholarship this autumn. She hopes to continue her studies in the States for the next two years while her husband completes his army duty.

Jocelyn Rigby Honored

Mrs. Earle Dennison, 918 Arm Street, entertained recently at a surprise miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Jocelyn Rigby, whose marriage to Edgar Perry takes place early in September. Gifts were concealed in a decorated wishing well and a corsage of pink rosebuds was presented to the guest of honor. Her mother, Mrs. R. Rigby, received a corsage of mauve gladioli. Games were played and refreshments served.

Invited guests were Mrs. T. E. Rigby, Mrs. W. S. Robinson, Mrs. H. Payne, Mrs. H. Perry, Mrs. W. J. Webster, Mrs. R. G. O'Neil, Mrs. S. Perry, Mrs. A. C. Warder and Misses M. Whyte, J. Preston, M. Webster, N. Nunn and G. Perry.

Langford Notes

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams, Brock Road, Langford, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday with an "at home" for family and friends from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Williams were both born at Truro, Cornwall, and married in St. Mary's Wesleyan Chapel in Truro, by the late Rev. J. C. Trafford. Mr. Williams traveled to Milestone, Sask., in 1911 and was later joined by his wife. Together they came to Victoria in October, 1912, and when retiring, made their home in Langford. For many years Mr. and Mrs. Williams were members of Metropolitan United Church choir. Mr. Williams was also a member of the Masonic Male Choir. During the Second World War he was secretary-manager of the Vancouver Island Dairymen's Association and represented agriculture on the local advisory committee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission until his retirement in 1951. Mr. and Mrs. Williams have one living son, Herman, and granddaughter, Mrs. Shirley Cameron, and a great-grandson, Terry, all living at Colwood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Clark and their family returned home yesterday from Berkeley, Calif. En route to Victoria they visited Yosemite, Lassen Volcanic National Park and Crater Lake.

Afternoon Bride Wears Ice Blue Tissue Taffeta

An ice-blue ballerina-length gown of tissue taffeta was worn by dark-haired Angela Desiree Tremayne-Harrison when she exchanged wedding vows with Thomas A. Thornycroft Rhodes, DFC, LLB, in a ceremony at Church of Our Lord, this afternoon.

The fitted jacket featured a collar and cuffs of tiny tucks. Her shoes were tinted to match the gown and she wore a coronet of ice-blue mother-of-pearl blossome with shoulder-length veil. Pale pink Pinocchio roses formed her colonial bouquet.

Rev. J. G. Brown performed the ceremony for the niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Carpenter, 3039 Admirals Road, and the son of Mrs. W. A. Rhodes and the late Mr. Rhodes, "Three Gables," Ruby Road. Arrangements of white gladioli were placed at the chancel rail and on the altar. Traditional wedding music was played and during signing of the register the congregation sang "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden." The bride was given in marriage by her uncle.

Mrs. W. Charles Cooper, Madison, Wis., was the bride's only attendant, wearing a gown of irridiscent pink silk shantung. She wore a coronet of feathered pink carnations with purple heather and carried a matching bouquet. Best man was William Beckingham, LLB, and ushers, the bride's cousin, John Smyly, and brother of the groom, William Rolland Rhodes.

Relatives of the newlyweds attended a garden reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Carpenter, where Colin J. Campbell, Vancouver, proposed the toast to the bride. Also from Vancouver to attend the wedding was Mrs. Dorothy Frampton.

For traveling on honeymoon, Mrs. Rhodes donned a navy waffled dress, white cloche, navy and white accessories and gardenia corsage. The couple will live at 1040 Moss Street.

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Return to Victoria for Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Laurison with their five children, David, baby Barbara, Wilkie, June and Vicki, came from Ontario to holiday in this city. Mrs. Laurison and the children arrived in the early summer and Mr. Laurison came west last week-end. They are guests of Mrs. Laurison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Beach Drive.

Dianne Finland, Lieut. Loomis Married Today at Royal Roads

The quarter-deck in the cadet block at Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, was scene of an attractive wedding this afternoon at 1.30 when Padre Earle Sigston heard the marriage vows of Dianne Alexina Finland and Lieut. Dan Gordon Loomis, MC.

Tall standard baskets of white gladioli flanked the altar upon which was placed white tapers in brass holders.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, 948 Old Esquimalt Road, and the groom, recently returned from Korea, the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Loomis of Ottawa.

Mrs. Hilda King played traditional wedding music for the ceremony and soloist Stanley Martin sang "Because." The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her gown of exquisite nylon lace in Chantilly pattern over shimmering white taffeta was styled with a seven-tier bouffant skirt that billowed from a tiny waistline. The tailored bodice, buttoned down the front, featured a high neck and long lily-point sleeves. A sparkling tiara of iridescent shells forming dainty flowers held the short veil of illusion net. She carried white orchids.

Maid of honor, Miss Elspbeth Baker wore pale gold styled with bouffant net skirt over taffeta and imported French lace bodice with slung jacket, complemented with pale yellow floral bandeau in her hair.

Bridesmaid Miss Diana Parker chose orchid shade net over shimmering taffeta with taffeta bolero jacket and bridesmaid Miss Elizabeth Paterson, a similarily styled gown in pale blue. Both wore bandeaux of forget-me-nots. All three attendants carried semi-cascade bouquets of stephanotis centred with gladioli to match their gowns.

Lieut. Richard Bell was best man and ushers, Lieut. Andrew King, MC and Lieut. C. Ilsley.

Reception was held in The Castle at Royal Roads, where the bride's table, set with lace cloth and gladioli in silver candelabra was centred with a three-tier wedding cake. Capt. R. W. McMurray proposed the toast to the bride.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. E. V. Finland. Those from out-of-town included Mrs. T. O. Turner, Dr. and Mrs. C. Ballam and Air Commodore and Mrs. A. H. Hull of Vancouver.

For traveling on a honeymoon up-Island, the bride wore a navy blue fine cord taffeta dress, navy velvet hat, cobra shoes with matching bag, and a corsage of white orchids.

The young couple will live in Kingston, Ont., where the groom will complete his final year in chemical engineering at Queens University.



Wedding Date Is Named

The engagement is announced this week-end of Miss Frances Elizabeth Leeming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Leeming, 2135 McNeil Avenue, and Mr. John Francis Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jeffrey, 2661 Windsor Road. The wedding will take place on Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. in First United Church with Rev. Moir A. J. Waters officiating. Mrs. Eric Dowell will be matron of honor; Misses Margaret Jeffrey and Jean Stirratt, Vancouver, the bridesmaids, and Mr. Donald Hope, best man.

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. G. H. Price, Vancouver, and Mrs. E. Williams, Hollyburn, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison, 518 Lampson Street for a few days. Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Allison had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McRae, Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross, Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hickman have returned to their home in Nelson, B.C., after visiting in Victoria with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hickman, Inlet Avenue.

Mr. J. V. Barnes came from Vancouver yesterday to be present at the wedding of his daughter, Miss Mavis Barnes, to Mr. Donald Taylor, which takes place this evening. Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and their son Rees will leave for their summer home at Shawnigan Lake, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Ladies Auxiliary, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Tuesday at 8 p.m. Initiation of candidates.

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VITAL STATISTICS

1 BIRTHS

BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Brown, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Wednesday, August 12, 1953, a sister for Ricky and Gary.

CODY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Cody, 2738 Roseberry, Victoria, B.C., on August 13, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a son, Terrance (Terry) Joseph, 7 lbs. 9 ozs. (Lethbridge Herald please copy.)

COTON—Born to Mrs. and Mrs. D. W. Coton, 2211 Sayward Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 11, 1953, a boy. (Kelowna Courier please copy.)

HOLMES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holmes, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, August 11, 1953, a son, brother to Alan and Danny.

LIESCH—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Liesch (nee Margaret Jardine), 330 Kinver Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 12, 1953, a son, Mark Edward, 7 lbs. 7¼ ozs. (Vancouver and Montreal papers please copy.)

LLOYD—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lloyd, 967 Dunsmuir Street, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on Monday, August 10, 1953, a daughter, 7 lbs. 8 ozs.

McKINNON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. William McKinnon, 3836 Carey Road, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 13, 1953, a daughter. (Kelowna Courier please copy.)

MERCY—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mercy, 3114 Doncaster Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on August 13, 1953, at St. Joseph's Hospital, a daughter, Glenys Margaret, 9 lbs. 14 ozs., a sister for Lynn, Gayle and Wayne.

NELLES—Born to Gillan (nee Goolden), wife of Charles Nelles, a daughter, 6 lbs. 14 ozs., at the Jubilee Hospital, on August 14, 1953. (Vancouver and Ottawa papers please copy.)

POLITANO—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Politano (nee Betty Moore), 944 Snowdrop Avenue, Saanich, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 12, 1953, a boy. Thanks to Dr. Paul and staff.

ROWE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rowe (nee Stephenson), 3327 Richmond Road, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on August 11, 1953, a daughter.

ROE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roe, 1961 Carrick Street, on August 13, 1953, at Royal Jubilee Hospital, daughter, Linda Mae, 7 lbs. 7 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Horton.

WATSON—Sid and Pauline (nee Bartholomew), of 426 Michigan Street, Victoria, B.C., are happy to announce the gift of a son, Patrick Charles, born Sunday, August 9, 1953, 8 lbs. 14 ounces, Royal Jubilee Hospital. Many thanks to Dr. Paul, Dr. Adams and staff. (Edmonton Journal please copy.)

2 ENGAGEMENTS

KING-JASPER—Major and Mrs. Ernest King, 2383 Dunlevy Street, Victoria, B.C., announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Joan Ellen, to Mr. Charles Monty Jasper, only son of Mrs. Gladys S. Jasper, 2424 Heron Street, Victoria, B.C., and the late Charles A. Jasper. The wedding to take place Friday, September 11, 1953, at 8.30 p.m., in Oak Bay United Church

KNOTT-STEWART—The engagement is announced of Clarice Caroline Josephine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sydney R. L. Knott, 1290 Topaz Avenue, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Gerald Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Stewart, 2010 Barclay, Vancouver, B.C. The wedding to take place Saturday, September 5, 1953, at 8 p.m., in St. John's Anglican Church with Canon George Biddle officiating.

MANSON-WEBER—The engagement is announced of Audrey Marion, only daughter of Mrs. F. D. Manson and the late Mr. F. D. Manson, of Vernon and Victoria, to Lieut. Benjamin Nicol Weber, R.C.N., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Weber, Sedgewick, Alta. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 12, 1953, at St. George's Chapel, H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, Nova Scotia.

SMITH-GRANT—The engagement is announced of Maureen Patricia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, 2312 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Glendon Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Grant, Wesley Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding to take place September 5, at 8 o'clock, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

TILLISON-DeBECK—Mr. and Mrs. H. Tillison, 211 Homer Road, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Mr. Frederick Albert DeBeck, son of Mr. E. K. DeBeck, 2830 Somass Drive, Victoria, and the late Mrs. DeBeck. The wedding to take place Sept. 5, at 3 p.m., at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay. Rev. Archdeacon A. E. deL Nunns officiating.

3 MARRIAGES

ABBOTT-MURRAY — The marriage is announced of Lorene Adele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Murray, Albert Head Road, Colwood, V.I., to Reginald Stewart Abbott, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Abbott, 283 Baltimore Road, Winnipeg, Man. The wedding took place August 15, 1953, at 2 p.m., in St. John's Church, Colwood, with Rev. H. J. Jones officiating.

TOZER-RAND—The marriage is announced of Mrs. Rosamond H. Rand, 845 Fort Street, and Maurice Tozer, 2509 Government Street, by civil ceremony on August 14.

3 MARRIAGES

ANDERSON-WEBSTER—The marriage is announced of Barbara Gayle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Webster, 1981 Forrester Street, Victoria, B.C., to Douglas Maclean Anderson, son of Mrs. Anderson, Edmonton, Alta., and the late Mr. James Anderson. The wedding took place August 14, 1953, at 8.30 o'clock, in the Metropolitan Church, with Rev. F. E. H. James officiating.

HOPE-KING—The marriage is announced of Margot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. King, 555 Monterey Avenue, Victoria, B.C., to Donald Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Hope, 2153 Windsor Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding took place on August 15, 1953, at 3 p.m., in St. Mary's Anglican Church, Oak Bay, with Archdeacon A. E. deL Nunns officiating.

KENNAIRD-ROFF — Mrs. Robert Roff, Glamis Manor, 2119 Oak Bay Avenue, wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Helen Elizabeth (Betty), to Mr. John Michael Kennaird, son of Capt. and Mrs. Harold G. Kennaird, Sidney, B.C. The wedding took place August 8, 1953, 2.30 p.m., at Oak Bay United Church, Rev. William Buckingham officiating.

LOOMIS-FINLAND—The marriage is announced of Dianne Alegina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Finland, 948 Old Esquimalt Road, Victoria, B.C., to Lieut. Dan Gordon Loomis, M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Loomis, 218 Clairmont Avenue, Alvin Heights, Ottawa, Ont. The wedding took place August 15, at 1.30 p.m., at Cadet Block, Canadian Services College, Royal Roads, with Padre Earl Sigston officiating.

RHODES — TREMAYNE-HARRISON — The marriage is announced of Angela Desiree Tremayne-Harrison, niece of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Carpenter, 3039 Admirals Road, Victoria, B.C., to Thomas A. Thornycroft Rhodes (D.F.C., LL.B.), 391 Grange Road, Victoria, B.C., son of Mrs. W. A. Rhodes, "Three Gables," Ruby Road, Victoria, B.C., and the late Mr. W. A. Rhodes. The wedding took place August 15, 1953, at 3 o'clock, in the Church of Our Lord, with Rev. J. G. Brown officiating.

4 DEATHS

FORTIN—On August 13, 1953, in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Philip George, aged 25, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Fortin, 114 Ontario Street; born in Bosman, Man., besides his parents, he leaves two brothers in Victoria and a sister in Le Pas, Man. Prayers will be offered in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Sunday, August 16, at 8.15 p.m. and requiem mass will be sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

KEMBER—At Rest Haven, Sidney, on August 14, 1953, Reginald Prentis Kember of Ardmore Drive, formerly of Montreal; born in Manchester, Eng., on October 26, 1886. Survived by his wife, Anne; one son, Rex of Victoria, and one daughter, Mrs. L. G. (Barbara) McDougall of Montreal; one brother and one sister in England. Funeral services will be held in Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, on Tuesday afternoon, at 1.30 o'clock, Rev. R. Melville officiating. Cremation. McCall Bros., funeral directors. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

LEFLER—At the Veterans' Hospital, Victoria, B.C., on August 13, 1953, Arthur Charles Lefler of 5149 Marine Drive, Cordova Bay, B.C.; born in Waterford, Ontario, and a resident of Victoria and district for 15 years. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, Emily; two sons, Lloyd William of South Burnaby, B.C. and Leon in Victoria; two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Hughes, Fort Knox, Kentucky, U.S.A., and Mrs. J. V. Lauritzen of Tofield, Alta.; seven grandchildren; also brothers and sisters in Eastern Canada. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday, August 17, at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. (No flowers, by request.)

MARGESON—In Victoria, on Aug. 15, 1953, Karl Andrew Margeson, aged 69 years, of 771 Richmond, formerly of Trail and a resident of this city for the past two years. He leaves his wife, Jessie G., at home; one son, John Malcolm Russell Margeson, of Oxford, England; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Davidson, of Toronto, Ontario, at present in Victoria, and three grandchildren; two brothers, Dr. Paul Margeson of Nanaimo, V.I., and Harry Margeson of Vancouver, B.C. The late Mr. Margeson was chairman of the Board of Deacons, First Baptist Church, Victoria; past president of the Kiwanis Club, Trail, B.C., and a Past Master and charter member of Emulation Lodge No. 125, AF & AM, Trail, B.C. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by McCall Bros. Funeral Directors.

TOSCANO—On August 8, 1953, in the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Sebastiano Toscano, aged 81, of 16-Mile Post, Malahat Drive; born in Catanzaro, Italy, came to Canada in 1900 and had resided in British Columbia for many years. Prayers will be offered in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Sunday, August 16, at 7 p.m. and requiem mass will be sung in St. Andrew's Cathedral on Monday at 8 a.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

WATSON—On August 14, 1953, at the home of her nephew, G. Elmor John, East Saanich Road, Sidney, Harriett Lavinia Watson, widow of the late Mr. John Watson, passed away. The late Mrs. Watson was born at Nicholson Road, Saanich, on April 4, 1876 and besides nephews and nieces, leaves two sisters, Mrs. Emily J. John and Mrs. E. Turpel, both of this city. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros.' Floral Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, on Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. Interment in St. Luke's Churchyard.

WATT—In Victoria, B.C., on August 14, Col. Walter Langmuir Watt, C.M.G., D.S.O., M.D., of 935 Foul Bay Road, Victoria. He leaves his wife; one son, Michael; one daughter, Mrs. Vida Hancock in England; four grandchildren including Bruce Watt of San Diego, Cal.; one brother, John R. L. Watt in Winnipeg, Man. Funeral services on Tuesday, August 18, 1953, at 10.15 a.m., in Christ Church Cathedral, Rev. Canon A. E. Greenhalgh officiating. Cremation in Victoria, B.C. McCall Bros., funeral directors.

5 CARDS OF THANKS

We would like to express sincere appreciation to our many friends for their kind messages of sympathy and floral tributes in the passing of our beloved father, Mr. S. L. Webster. Many thanks, too, to Rev. Easter and McCall Bros.' Funeral Home for their kindness, and a special "thank you" to Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Emery and nursing staff of Royal Oak Private Hospital.—Mr. and Mrs. Brigden and Mr. Percy Webster.

6 IN MEMORIAM

TOOBY—In loving memory of Elizabeth Ann Tooby, who passed away on August 15, 1946.

We are sad within our memory,
Lonely are our hearts today;
For the one we loved so dearly
Has forever been called away.

—Ever remembered by her husband, W. H. Tooby, and son, Henry.

7 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.
QUADRA AT NORTH PARK
"The Memorial Chapel of Chimes"
EMPIRE 7511

McCALL BROS.
"The Floral Funeral Chapel"
New Small or Spacious Chapel Beautiful in Appointment
1400 VANCOUVER STREET G 2612

THOMSON FUNERAL HOME
Established 1911 Formerly of Winnipeg
George Peter Thomson
Jack L. Irving
1625 QUADRA STREET PHONE G 2612

7 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL
Formerly "Currie's"
980 QUADRA STREET PHONE G 8512

HAYWARD'S
B.C. Funeral Co. Ltd.
ESTABLISHED 1867
734 BROUGHTON STREET E 3614

8 FLORISTS

CALL ALBION 260—FRESH FLOWERS, floral designs. Jennings, 1701 Ruby Road.

DESIGNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS Pollock Florists, 1315 Douglas. G 5315.

WOODWARD'S FLORISTS
819 Fort Street G 5614

Brown's Victoria Nurseries
Funeral Designs Fresh Cut Flowers
WE GROW OUR FLOWERS
618 View Street G 6612-G 3821

NORTH QUADRA FLORISTS
Artistic Designs—Quality Flowers
3971 QUADRA Empire 6221

WREATHS, SPRAYS, CORSAGES, ETC.
LOU POY FLORISTS
2516 Douglas Street G 5225

9 MONUMENTAL WORKS

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTAL WORKS Ltd. Gorge Road at Fountain Circle. Est. 1877. Monuments, markers, curbings, bronze plaques. Marble, granite and stone for fireplaces building construction, etc. E 6421

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD., 1403 May Street, G 3452. Curbings and markers a specialty. Night phone E 8718, B 1268.

VICTORIA MONUMENT LIMITED
"Memorials of Distinction"
3091 DOUGLAS ST. BEACON 5834

10 ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE ISLAND HALL HOTEL
Parksville, V.I., B.C.

Still a few reservations available in August at this popular Island resort. A beautiful lodge located right on wide white sand beach. Warmest bathing water on the Island. Wonderful food; charming, hospitable atmosphere. After Labor Day for holders of a week or longer 10% discount allowed. Coho salmon fishing at its best last week in August and through September. Boats, gear, guides, etc., at nearby French Creek Boat Basin. For information write Mrs. Mary Sutherland, Mrs. Eileen Allwood, owners-managers.

THE PUNCH AND JUDY SHOP
Due to the increase in business we will now be open Wednesday morning. Visit our trade-in counter of children's clothing.
B 0633 1996 Oak Bay Avenue B 5303

SAANICH C.C.F. BASKET PICNIC AT Saanichton Experimental Station, Sunday, August 16. Bus leaves depot 2 p.m., via Douglas Street and Clarkford Avenue. Returns, fare 50c, children under 12 years half price.

THE MONTHLY GENERAL MEETING of the Naval Veterans' Branch No. 42, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will be held in the branch auditorium on Friday, August 21, 1953, at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members is requested.

GOOD CLOTHES ALTERED TO FIT for ladies and gentlemen who are particular. OAK BAY TAILORS, 2235 Oak Bay Ave. J. Swan (proprietor) Phone E 0161

MADE TO MEASURE, $18.50
The greatest trouser value in Victoria, finest imported woolens and gabardines; 24-hour service; expert workmanship. Murdoch-Gerard Limited. 623 Yates.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
Fresh Daily from the Farm
THE SHRUBBERY
757 Fort Street E 9018

INVISIBLE MENDING, ALTERATIONS, repairs, satisfaction guaranteed. Tailoring Department, Murdoch-Gerrard Ltd., 623 Yates Street. E 5811.

BOOKS ARE KNITTING NEEDLES FOR our vari-colored strands of personality. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
845 Fort Street B 1427

ST. VINCENT DE PAUL, 728 JOHNSON Street. Used clothing, furniture and household utensils. All profits for charity. B 6513.

LIBERAL WOMEN'S FORUM WILL hold their annual basket picnic August 20 at Mt. Douglas Park. Buses leave Coach Lines 11.15 a.m.

A SALVAGE COLLECTION FOR FAIRfield, Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E 3413.

OPEN EVENINGS - PERFECT PERMAnents for particular people Hilda Beauty Shop E 0722

VICTORIA TRAVEL BUREAU FOR spring, summer, fall, winter vacations. B 2822

THE NEEDLE CRAFT SHOPPE
244 Cook Street E 5334

JENSEN'S BAKERY 1052 PANDORA Danish rye bread and pastries.

REGISTER NOW FOR FLOWER CRAFT classes. Hobbies and Crafts, 741 View.

Students—Join our Zip Kit Club now. Buy your solid leather zip kit from us at $5.95 and up, and receive a solid leather identification tag free with your purchase.

MURPHY STATIONERY
621 FORT STREET E 4616

SALE
August Fur Sale Specials
Big Reductions in Jackets
Regular $195 for $139
VICTORIA FURS
831 FORT STREET E 8133

Contour Styled Haircut
All hair lengths plus home permanent haircut.

FIRTH OF FORT
50 years a hairdresser. 635 Fort, Suite 10. No appointment. 9 to 6 daily.

WE SELL FOR LESS
Ladies' & gents' clothing bought and sold. Useful Clothing Shop. 550-A Johnson.

CLUB TANGO—E 2390
DANCING PARTIES AND CATERING

11 COMING EVENTS

LUXTON HALL
FOR COOL EVENING OF ENJOYMENT, DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT. MUSIC BY RODEO RASCALS. ADMISSION 50 CENTS. DOOR PRIZES.

AN OLD-TIME DANCE
Saturday, Victoria Ballroom, 1600 Government Street. Homesteaders' Orchestra. 8.30, 60c.

OLD-TIME DANCE
Wednesday, 8.30 to 11.30
Homesteaders' Orchestra — Prizes
VICTORIA BALLROOM

SIROCCO BALLROOM
Space available for club meetings, banquets, weddings, parties, concerts, dances. Reasonable rates. E 9221.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TO the music of the Western Mountaineers, Douglas C.C.F. Hall, Douglas at Ardersier.

DANCE AT ROYAL OAK HALL, AUGUST 21. Jordy's Islanders, 9 to 12 p.m. Two for 75 cents.

OLD-TIME DANCE AT LAKE HILL every Saturday night. Columbians' Orchestra. Admission 50c.

DANCE TONIGHT
SHAWNIGAN LAKE
TO
THE HOMETOWNERS
JOIN THE FUN
AT THE FINEST DANCE ON THE ISLAND
MODERN DANCING TO WESTERN SWING

$50 IN PRIZES
Whist at 8.00 p.m.; bingo 9.30
VICTORIA WHIST & BRIDGE
1417 Government St. Phone E 8033

12 LOST AND FOUND

LOST, VICINITY HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT, two kittens, one grey female (spayed) one black and white male. Both about three months old. Reward. E 4670.

LOST, SPROCKET FOR CEMENT mixer, somewhere between Cook Street and Oak Bay. Reward. B 4121.

LOST — LOCKET WITH PINK OPAL and rhinestones, four pictures. E 0974. Reward.

LOST — SIAMESE STUB-TAILED CAT, answers to Bunny. Reward. G 3585, or 3813 Carey Road.

LOST WEDNESDAY—A PAIR OF LADY'S black rim, gold fleck glasses. B 0670.

LOST, VICINITY PANDORA AND FERNwood, male Boston bulldog. B 1600.

LOST — BIFOCAL GLASSES, white gold-filled rims, black case. Phone B 1437.

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

PLUMBER WANTED. STEADY JOB for a good all-round mechanic. Reliable Plumbers' Shop. 2657 Douglas. G 1641.

They'll Do It Every Time



13 WANTED—MALE HELP

ORDERLY AND ASSISTANT TO SUPERintendent, Mountain View Home (Corporation City of Victoria, B.C.). Salary range: Single man, $215-$240 per month plus full board and room; married man, $240-$270 per month living out. Must be fully qualified medical orderly, capable of handling staff and residents under all circumstances. Apply by letter stating age, experience, qualifications, etc., to the Personnel Officer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., not later than 12 noon, Wednesday, August 19, 1953.

LARGE INSURANCE OFFICE REQUIRES young man, preferably with some experience in fire and automobile insurance, for permanent position. Splendid opportunity for advancement. Pension plan, U.S.A. benefits, five-day week. Apply, giving full particulars, Box 482, Victoria Press.

WHOLESALE FIRM REQUIRES WAREhouseman. Some office experience an asset, but not essential. Permanent position. State personal history, age, marital status, education, experience to type. Original reply, Box 486, Victoria Press.

FOR LARGE YACHT, ONE FIRST-class cook; one ship steward. Experienced only. Permanent for right man. Reply, stating experience, age and wages expected, Box 474, Victoria Press.

WANTED FOR EVENING SHIFT (4 TO 12), experienced front-end man. Good wages and conditions to man willing to work. Apply 812 Wharf Street.

WILL BRICKLAYER WHO CALLED Tuesday just missing job call again immediately. 1597 Earlston Avenue.

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS MAN TO RE-tail well-known line of Rawleigh Products. Write Rawleigh's, H1961, Winnipeg, Man.

EARN EXTRA MONEY
IN YOUR SPARE TIME
Join the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Reserve Army)

Vacancies exist for storemen, clerks, bandsmen (both brass band and pipe band), drivers, signallers, mortar and carriermen. Join now and take part in the summer activities. Band engagements out of town. Summer camp 22 to 30 August. Fall training program. Rifle sports activities commence in September. Interesting courses and schools available. Apply to

CANADIAN SCOTTISH
Bay St. Armoury, G 8718
Mon. and Thurs. Eves.

Intelligent, well-groomed boy for Merchandise Department. Preferably completed high school. Good opportunity for advancement.

PLEASE APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
THE T. EATON CO.
CANADA LIMITED

13a SALESMEN AND AGENTS WANTED

$ $ $ $ $—MAKE $50-$100 EASILY IN spare hours selling Canada's leading complete line Christmas cards. Write today for information or send only $1 for sensational bargain offer of two best-selling boxes retailing $2.25. Immediate profit $1.25 guaranteed. Friends, neighbors order on sight. Homer Warren Co., 30-AK Wellington East, Toronto.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
The above Watkins district is available. Excellent opportunity to take over good paying business. Car necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins Co., 1010 Alberni St., Vancouver 5, B.C.

SALESMAN WANTED — UNLIMITED earnings, part or full time employment. Apply, stating age, education and selling experience, Box 487, Victoria Press.

CHRISTMAS CARD AGENTS
Make up to $100 easily in your spare time selling "Canada's Finest" Christmas card assortments. Complete line; 25 different assortments. Good commission plus bonus on larger orders. Write for sample order on approval.
Veribest Specialty Co., Desk V,
107 Front St. E., Toronto 2, Ont.

BRIDGE LESSON

By Oswald Jacoby

Every experienced bridge player is familiar with the hold-up play. You simply refuse to take your winning card in a suit at your first opportunity. The idea is to take your trick at such a time as to exhaust one of the opponents of cards in that suit.

The hold-up is a fine play, but even the best play in the world can be over used. In today's hand, South picked the wrong time to try a hold-up.

West opened the queen of hearts, preferring the solidity of that suit to the length of the clubs. It was a close choice, but most experts would probably agree with West's actual decision.

South automatically refused the first trick, a grievous error. West looked fearfully at dummy's five-card diamond suit and decided that the comparatively short hearts were not strong enough medicine to defeat the contract. He therefore shifted to the three of clubs.

This shift proved highly profitable to the defenders and disastrous to South. South had to take his ace of clubs fairly promptly and could then take five diamonds. He could not make his contract, however, without trying for spade tricks; and as soon as South led the spades East took the ace of spades and returned to clubs. This, naturally, permitted West to set the contract with his long club suit.

	NORTH	15
	♠ J 9 5	
	♥ 7 5 2	
	♦ A Q J 8 7	
	♣ 9 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ 4 2		♠ A 8 6 3
♥ Q J 10 9		♥ K 8 4
♦ 4 2		♦ 6 5
♣ Q 8 7 3 2		♣ K J 6 4
	SOUTH	
	♠ K Q 10 7	
	♥ A 6 3	
	♦ K 10 9 3	
	♣ A 10	

North-South vul.

South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 N.T.	Pass
3 N.T.	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

It should have been obvious to declarer at the very outset that the clubs were far more dangerous than the hearts, and that a hold-up play might give West the opportunity to change his mind about the right suit to attack. What's more, it should have been clear that the hearts were not really dangerous.

West could not have five hearts, since then East would have held a doubleton king (in which case he would have played the king at the first trick). If the hearts were 4-3, South could well afford to take the first trick and let the opponents eventually make the ace of spades and three heart tricks.

13b HELP WANTED—MALE or FEMALE

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT FOR EXperienced married couple on specialty farm. Good salary and separate modern cottage. Call Keating 59X, evening or meal hours.

RETIRED MAN WOULD SHARE HIS Shoal Bay bungalow with couple, the woman to be housekeeper. Generous terms. Apply Box 598, Victoria Press.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

CLERK - STENOGRAPHER FOR PURchasing Agent, Corporation City of Victoria, B.C. Salary range $145-$185 per month (5-year range). Must possess junior matriculation or equivalent together with comprehensive knowledge of general office work, preferably with stock records experience, accurate with figures. High-speed shorthand is NOT essential to this work. Applicant preferably under 35. Apply by letter stating age, experience, qualifications, etc., to the Personnel Officer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., not later than 12 noon Wednesday, August 19, 1953.

STENOGRAPHER FOR SOCIAL WELfare Department, Corporation City of Victoria, B.C. Salary range $145-$185 per month (5-year range). Preferably under 35 years of age. Must possess junior matriculation or equivalent and be a good stenographer, preferably with general office experience. Apply by letter, stating age, experience, qualifications, etc., to the Personnel Officer, City Hall, Victoria, B.C., not later than 12 noon Wednesday, August 19, 1953.

EXPERIENCED FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE insurance clerk required for large insurance office. Permanent position with excellent opportunity for advancement. Pension plan, M.S.A. benefits, five-day week. Apply giving full particulars and salary expected to Box 483, Victoria Press.

WANTED — LUMBER STENOGRAPHER. Good starting salary. Manning Timber Products Ltd., B 3153.

WOMAN WITH EXPERIENCE PREferred to give lunch and care for two children, 9-4.30 daily, August 24 to beginning school term. Three hours daily during term. Would prefer person in Monterey school district. Box 496, Victoria Press.

CLERK WITH MINIMUM OF TWO TO three years' general office experience, knowledge of bookkeeping and accounting records would be an advantage. Telephone personnel office, Sidney Roofing & Paper Co. Ltd., E 6131.

VICTORIA Y.W.C.A. REQUIRES IMmediately, director for program department. Apply by letter not later than Aug. 21, stating qualifications and experience to personnel chairman, c/o Y.W.C.A., 760 Courtney Street, Victoria.

P.B.X. SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR with typing and general office experience. Must have pleasing personality and be able to meet the public. Phone Mr. Bamford, B 4284

INVOICE CLERK UNDER 30 FOR DRAPery department office. Must be good at simple arithmetic and able to type. Opportunity for promotion. Apply Drapery Department, Standard Furniture.

TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD OPERAtor with typing experience required for local office. Shorthand not necessary. Apply Box 579, Victoria Press.

WANTED AT ONCE, GENERAL HELP, full time, permanent position, live in. E 0414.

SALESLADY FOR FASHION JEWELRY and china. Give age and previous experience. Box 456, Victoria Press.

EXPERIENCED SALES CLERK, DRUG store. No Sunday or night work. Box 500, Victoria Press.

WAITRESS—MUST LIVE IN LANGford-Colwood area. Apply in person, Colwood Coffee Bar.

CHAMBERMAID WANTED — STEADY employment; three days a week. Apply to the housekeeper, Westholme Hotel.

PART - TIME STENOGRAPHER REquired, hours 1 to 5 p.m., Monday till Friday. G 9926.

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR jewelry store. Permanent position. Give age and full particulars. Box 444, Victoria Press.

WANTED, EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Good working conditions and pay. Please apply in person after 1 p.m. to 752 Yates Street.

COMPETENT WOMAN TO TAKE COMplete charge of home while mother works. Live in. Phone E 3038 days, G 0970 evenings.

IMMEDIATE OPENING
FOR SALESLADY

Interested in selling tools? Selling experience not necessary but knowledge of tools essential. Full-time employment. Successful applicant must have the following qualifications:

GRADE 10 EDUCATION
AGE 22 TO 35 YEARS
PLEASING PERSONALITY

PLEASE APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY
VICTORIA, B.C.

15 TEACHERS WANTED

TEACHER WANTED FOR BEAVER VALley ungraded School. This is an attractive classroom, recently decorated. There will be about 8 pupils in Grades II, III, IV, V and VI. Good boarding accommodation at $50.00. Applicants should apply in writing to the undersigned, stating age, marital status and name and address of last inspector. Salary for E. B. Certificate $2,100.00 to $3,900.00. Increments $150.00. Isolation bonus approximately $180.00.

C. B. Macqueen,
Secretary-Treasurer.
School District No. 27,
Williams Lake, B.C.

SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 58 (McBRIDE) invites applications for the following teaching positions:
McBride Elementary Senior High English and social studies. Teachers with music, drama and art qualifications will be given preference.
Rural ungraded one-room schools Grades 1 - 8. Teachers with music ability preferred.
Salary—S.B. $3,000-$4,950.
E.B. $2,450-$4,250.
One of the highest salary scales in the province. Send full particulars to Box 10, McBride, B.C.

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

JIM PAINE WILL DO ALL YOUR ODD jobs, cement work, tile drains, ditches, fences, small house repairs, etc. No job too small. G 8604.

YOUNG MAN WHO NEEDS WORK ON farm or ranch. Small pay while gaining experience. Enquiries invited. Box 451, Victoria Press.

A CLOTHES LINE FOR THE little lady installed and cemented in. G0673.

ALL TREES FELLED, TOPPED, CUT up; pruning; chainsaw work. No job too small. Estimates. L. Elves, E 6452.

WANTED, GARDEN WORK, 30 YEARS' experience. Per day $6.50 Chan GVM, 527 Cormorant Street, Victoria.

GUTTERS RENEWED, REROOFING, ROOF REPAIRS. PHONE E 5961-B 4006.

HAUL AWAY OLD CARS, JUNK, RUBbish. Phone George Burkmar, G 4752.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

GERMAN GRADUATE NURSE, EXCELlent cook and housekeeper, who has lived in Canada for the past two years, seeks suitable employment in good home in or near Victoria, preferably with living quarters provided for family of three. Box 599, Victoria Press.

DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT, FULLY QUALIfied in receptionist duties, accounts and lab work. Available September 1, wishes position in Victoria or on Vancouver Island. Box 467, Victoria Press.

ALL TYPES OF FLOORS EXPERTLY cleaned, waxed and polished by machines. Homes our specialty. Gregg's, established 1920. G 8023.

LADY WANTS HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, private or revenue house, in exchange housework or child care, G 8500.

CAPABLE ENGLISH GIRL WOULD like baby sitting in Gorge area. Call evenings after 6 p.m., B 4949.

A PRACTICAL NURSE WILL DO NURSing, baby sitting. References. E 9026.

19 BUSINESS SERVICES

BRICKLAYERS

BRICKLAYING, FIREPLACES AND chimneys a specialty. B 5981.

BULLDOZING

A BETTER BULLDOZING JOB WITH our Main overhead loader—
Road building, excavating, yarding, logging, back fills.
Fair Prices
JACK HENSON
3892 Carey Road. G 2553. G 3550.

BULLDOZING AND CLEARING, ROAD grading and back-filling. The right machine for every job.
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IN TUNE WITH THE TIMES

Radio times and programs are furnished by stations and networks and are subject to last minute changes. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

CKDA 1,340 kc.	CJVI 900 kc.	CBU 690 Kc.	KIRO 710 kc.	KOMO 1,000 kc.	KING 1000 kc.	KVI 570 kc.	CJOR 600 kc.	CKWX 930 kc.
6.00 | News; Sports	Duncan Hour	Saludos Amigos	Let's Pretend	New Talent	KING'S Mike	Men's Corner	Tommy Dorsey	News; Sports | 6.00
6.15 | Musical Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Saludos Amigos	Let's Pretend	New Talent	KING'S Mike	Rukeyser Report	Tommy Dorsey	Bob White Show | 6.15
6.30 | News; Scrapbook	Duncan Hour	Soiree A Quebec	KIRO Presents	New Talent	KING'S Mike	Sports	Lionel Thornton	Bob White Show | 6.30
6.45 | Musical Scrapbook	Duncan; News	Soiree A Quebec	Frank Goss	New Talent	KING'S Mike	Jan Garber	Lionel Thornton	Bob White Show | 6.45
7.00 | News; Martin	Waltz Time	Hit Parade	Capitol Cloakroom	New Talent	Saturday Revue	Hawaii Calls	Music	News | 7.00
7.15 | Freddy Martin	Waltz Time	Hit Parade	Capitol Cloakroom	New Talent	Saturday Revue	Hawaii Calls	Music	Enterprise in Action | 7.15
7.30 | Barn Dance	Fred's Roundup	Quintet	Music	Grand Ole Opry	Saturday Revue	Latin Rhythms	Don Garrard	Bing Crosby | 7.30
7.45 | Barn Dance	Fred's Roundup	Quintet	Music	Grand Ole Opry	Saturday Revue	Latin Rhythms	Eddie Fisher	Bing Crosby | 7.45
8.00 | News; Tel-Opinion	News; Weather	Conference	Barn Dance	Tex Williams	Saturday Revue	Concert Hall	News	News | 8.00
8.15 | Tel-Opinion	Juke Box	Conference	Barn Dance	Tex Williams	Saturday Revue	Concert Hall	Racing Hilites	British Music Hall | 8.15
8.30 | Barn Dance	Juke Box	Conference	Dude Martin	Pee Wee King	Saturday Revue	True or False	Muzak Show	British Music Hall | 8.30
8.45 | Barn Dance	Juke Box	Conference	Dude Martin	Pee Wee King	Saturday Revue	True or False	Parliament Report	British Music Hall | 8.45
9.00 | News; Baseball	Blue Jean	Homesteaders	Hollywood Caravan	Eddy Arnold	Lone Ranger	Chamber Music	Town Meeting	Hall of Fantasy | 9.00
9.15 | Baseball	Jamboree	Homesteaders	Hollywood Caravan	Eddy Arnold	Lone Ranger	Chamber Music	Town Meeting	Hall of Fantasy | 9.15
9.30 | Baseball	Blue Jean Jamb.	West. Hit Parade	Hollywood Caravan	Town Hall Party	Let's Dance	Lombardo Land	Town Meeting	High Adventure | 9.30
9.45 | Baseball	Blue Jean Jamb.	West. Hit Parade	Hollywood Caravan	Town Hall Party	Let's Dance	Lombardo Land	Town Meeting	High Adventure | 9.45
10.00 | News; Baseball	News; Weather	News	Gangbusters	Town Hall Party	News; Dance	News	News	News | 10.00
10.15 | Baseball	Dance Date	Arntzen Sings	Gangbusters	Town Hall Party	Let's Dance	Dance Orchestra	Racing Hilites	Church News | 10.15
10.30 | Baseball	Dance Date	Van. Theatre	Gunsmoke	Spade Cooley	Let's Dance	Dance Orchestra	Pacific Hilites	Close of Day | 10.30
10.45 | Sanctum; Sports	Dance Date	Van. Theatre	Gunsmoke	Spade Cooley	Let's Dance	Cecil Brown	Vic Waters	Chapel Chimes | 10.45
11.00 | News; Sanctum	News; Sports	Bellman's Choice	News	Reporter	News	Music	Who Beat Who?	News; Sports | 11.00
11.15 | Spinner Sanctum	Dance Date	Bellman's Choice	Weather	News; Interlude	Bill O'Mara	Jamboree	Vic Waters Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse | 11.15
11.30 | Spinner Sanctum	News; Date	Bellman's Choice	Swap and Shop	Guest Star	Club 1090	Jamboree	Vic Waters Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse | 11.30
11.45 | Spinner Sanctum	Dance Date	Bellman's Choice	KIRO Paging	Here's to Veterans	Club 1090	Jamboree	Vic Waters Show	Bill Ward's Doghouse | 11.45

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA 1,340 kc.	CJVI 900 kc.	CBU 690 Kc.	KIRO 710 kc.	KOMO 1,000 kc.	KING 1000 kc.	KVI 570 kc.	CJOR 600 kc.	CKWX 930 kc.
8.00 | News; Manning	News	Sunday Music	Salt Lake	Silent	News; Serenade	Silent	Pastor Renfrew	News | 8.00
8.15 | Premier Manning	Salvation Army	Sunday Music	Tabernacle	Silent	Serenade	Silent	Wings of Healing	Salvation Army | 8.15
8.30 | Premier Manning	Salvation Army	Recital	Church of Air	Silent	Serenade	Silent	Wings of Healing	Back to God | 8.30
8.45 | Premier Manning	Brother John	Recital	Church of Air	Silent	Serenade	Silent	Chosen People	Back to God | 8.45
9.00 | News; Sports	News	News; Comment	Church of Air	Radio Pulpit	Jeffer. Heritage	Youth Challenge	Good News	Sunday School | 9.00
9.15 | Sammy Kaye	Yesterday's Hits	Question Box	Church of Air	Radio Pulpit	Jeffer. Heritage	Youth Challenge	Good News	Sunday School | 9.15
9.30 | Housewives' Holiday	Yesterday's Hits	The Concerto	Foreign Report	Comic Man	Polk Songs	Back to God	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy | 9.30
9.45 | Housewives' Holiday	Yesterday's Hits	The Concerto	Bill Costello	Comic Man	Book Adventure	Back to God	Lutheran Hour	Voice of Prophecy | 9.45
10.00 | News; Parade	PTA Show	B.C. Gardener	Organ Music	Gospel Hour	Hymnal	Radio Bible Class	British-Israel Assn.	Bible Institute | 10.00
10.15 | Broadway Parade	Frankie Carl	Cotton Sprouts	Drama	Religious News	Hymnal	Radio Bible Class	People's Gospel Hour	Bible Institute | 10.15
10.30 | Broadway Parade	Bing Sings	Music For Worship	Explorer	Eternal Light	Israel Message	Voice of Prophecy	People's Gospel Hour	Bible Institute | 10.30
10.45 | Broadway Parade	Bing Sings	Music For Worship	Overseas Report	Eternal Light	Israel Message	Voice of Prophecy	Frank and Ernest	Bible Institute | 10.45
11.00 | News; Church	Church Broadcast	News	Invitation to	Mind Your Manners	News	Glenn Hardy	Metropolitan Tab.	News | 10.00
11.15 | Church Service	Church Broadcast	Capital Report	Learning	Mind Your Manners	UN Story	Music	Metropolitan Tab.	United Church | 11.15
11.30 | Church Service	Church Broadcast	Religious Period	Summer Music	Chapel Hour	Church	Lutheran Hour	Metropolitan Tab.	United Church | 11.30
11.45 | Church Service	Church Broadcast	Religious Period	Summer Music	Chapel Hour	Church	Lutheran Hour	Metropolitan Tab.	United Church | 11.45
12.00 | News; Hit of Week	Church Broadcast	Symphony	Summer Music	Catholic Hour	Church Service	Frank and Ernest	Metropolitan Tab.	News | 12.00
12.15 | Bonnie Scotland	Church Broadcast	Symphony	Summer Music	Catholic Hour	Church Service	Land of Free	Metropolitan Tab.	Hughes Show | 12.15
12.30 | Bonnie Scotland	News	Symphony	Summer Music	Music	Church Service	Music on Records	News	Ken Hughes Show | 12.30
12.45 | Music	Seems to Me	Symphony	Summer Music	Elmo Roper	Church Service	Blue Pacific	Rev. Springett	Bill Good—Sports | 12.45
1.00 | Community Chest	Star Time	Innocent Abroad	News Round-up	Concert	Christians	News	Church of Air	News; Waltz Time | 1.00
1.15 | Community Chest	Star Time	Innocent Abroad	News Round-up	Concert	Christians	Bill Cunningham	Four Square Gospel	Waltz Time | 1.15
1.30 | Bing Crosby	Reading Funnies	Critically Speaking	Sunday Afternoon	Concert	Music	Band	Church of Air	Show Time | 1.30
1.45 | Bing Crosby	Reading Funnies	Critically Speaking	Sunday Afternoon	Concert	Music	Band	Church of Air	Show Time | 1.45
2.00 | News; PA Show	Mantovani	Organ Recital	Sunday Afternoon	Briefing	News; Music	Lombard Land	Call of China	News; United Church | 2.00
2.15 | PA Show	Mantovani	Organ Recital	Sunday Afternoon	Briefing	Music Hall	Music	Bamboo Terrace	United Church | 2.15
2.30 | PA Show	Church of Air	European	Shirley Thomas	UN Is My Beat	Music Hall	Kostelanetz	Show Time	Hutton's Here | 2.30
2.45 | PA Show	Church of Air	Music Shop	Shirley Thomas	News	Music Hall	Kostelanetz; News	Show Time	Hutton's Here | 2.45
3.00 | News; Club 1340	Here's to Sunday	News; Weather	Music For You	Symphony	News; Music	The Shadow	Souvenir	News; Hutton's Here | 3.00
3.15 | Club 1340	Here's to Sunday	UN On Record	Music For You	Symphony	Music Hall	The Shadow	Souvenir	Hutton's Here | 3.15
3.30 | Club 1340	Here's to Sunday	Distinguished Artists	Symphony	Symphony	Music Hall	True Det. Mystery	Folk Songs	Hutton's Here | 3.30
3.45 | Club 1340	Here's to Sunday	Distinguished Artists	Symphony	Symphony	Music Hall	True Det. Mystery	Folk Songs	Hutton's Here | 3.45
4.00 | News; Club 1340	News; Wayne King	Chorale	Symphony	Bob Considine	News; Music	Nick Carter	Top Ten	News; Hutton's Here | 4.00
4.15 | Club 1340	Wayne King	Chorale	Symphony	Meet the Veep	Music Hall	Nick Carter	Top Ten	Hutton's Here | 4.15
4.30 | Kiddie Kapers	Perry Como	Chamber Music	Richard Diamond	Mantovani	Music Hall	Herald of Truth	David Rose	Hutton's Here | 4.30
4.45 | Kiddie Kapers	Perry Como	Chamber Music	Richard Diamond	Mantovani	Music Hall	Herald of Truth	David Rose	Hutton's Here | 4.45
5.00 | News; Langford	Eddie Howard	Winnipeg Concert	Junior Miss	Juvenile Jury	News; Music	News	Date in Hollywood	Family Theatre | 5.00
5.15 | Langford Show	Eddie Howard	Winnipeg Concert	Junior Miss	Juvenile Jury	Music Hall	Voice of China	Date in Hollywood	Family Theatre | 5.15
5.30 | West. Hit Parade	Holiday Highway	Winnipeg Concert	Newsroom	Forum of Air	Music Hall	Hour of Decision	Sunday Concert	Enchanted Hour | 5.30
5.45 | Rodeo Rascals	Holiday Highway	Winnipeg Concert	Newsroom	Forum of Air	Music Hall	Hour of Decision	Sunday Concert	Enchanted Hour | 5.45
6.00 | News; Prescriptions	Holiday Highway	Vancouver Port	Time of Your Life	Ed Hasker	Taylor Grant	Revival Hour	Serenade	News; S. Ross | 6.00
6.15 | Prescription Pleasure	Holiday Highway	Vancouver Port	Time of Your Life	Top Story	Music Hall	Revival Hour	Serenade	Capital Report | 6.15
6.30 | Prescription Pleasure	Tyler Touch	Compton Mackenzie	Andre Kostelanetz	Best Plays	Music Hall	Revival Hour	Tent Show	Cavalcade of Music | 6.30
6.45 | Prescription Pleasure	Tyler Touch	Compton Mackenzie	Dan O'Brien	Best Plays	Music Hall	Revival Hour	Tent Show	Donald Gerrard | 6.45
7.00 | News; Lombardo	News; Weather	News Review	Gene Autry	Best Plays	Taylor Grant	News	Hour of Charm	News; Mantovani | 7.00
7.15 | Guy Lombardo	Ralph Pashley	Speaker	Gene Autry	Best Plays	Music Hall	Pentagon Report	Hour of Charm	Mantovani | 7.15
7.30 | Good Old Days	Al Goodman	Symphony	Escape	Confession	Music Hall	Reviewing Stand	Christ Church	Church | 7.30
7.45 | Good Old Days	Al Goodman	Symphony	Escape	Confession	Music Hall	Reviewing Stand	Christ Church	Church | 7.45
8.00 | News; Freedom	News; Weather	Conference	21st Street Precinct	Barrie Craig	Music Hall	Little Symphonies	Christ Church	Crime Fighters | 8.00
8.15 | Fred Waring	Enterprise	Conference	21st Street Precinct	Barrie Craig	Music Hall	Little Symphonies	Christ Church	Crime Fighters | 8.15
8.30 | Horatio Hornblower	Melody Fashions	Conference	Little Margie	Tony Martin	Music Hall	Where in the World	Christ Church	Under Arrest | 8.30
8.45 | Horatio Hornblower	Melody Fashions	Conference	Little Margie	Tony Martin	Music Hall	Where in the World	Christ Church	Under Arrest | 8.45
9.00 | News; Chest	Hour of Charm	Summertime	The World Dances	Drew Pearson	News	20 Questions	News	Crime Fighters | 9.00
9.15 | Treasure Chest	Hour of Charm	Summertime	The World Dances	Sunday Revue	Chet Huntley	20 Questions	Waltz Time	Crime Fighters | 9.15
9.30 | Treasure Chest	Padre Hills	Vesper Hour	Guy Lombardo	Std. Symphony Hr.	Music Hall	Sounding Board	Wayne King	Under Arrest | 9.30
9.45 | Treasure Chest	Padre Hills	Vesper Hour	Guy Lombardo	Std. Symphony Hr.	Music Hall	Sounding Board	Wayne King	Under Arrest | 9.45
10.00 | News; Padre's Hour	News; Weather	News	December Bride	Std. Symphony Hr.	Music Hall	Glen Hardy	News	News | 10.00
10.15 | Padre's Hour	Corrine Jordan	Ace of Romantics	December Bride	Std. Symphony Hr.	Music Hall	Americana Speak	Rock of Ages	C Jordan Prog. | 10.15
10.30 | Waltzes	Melody Journey	Mines and Cherries	The Whistler	Meet the Press	Music Hall	Chicago Theatre	Lighthouse of Hope	Close of Day | 10.30
10.45 | Waltzes	Melody Journey	Mines and Cherries	The Whistler	Meet the Press	Music Hall	Chicago Theatre	Lighthouse of Hope	Chapel Chimes | 10.45
11.00 | News; Sanctum	News; Sports	Collector's Items	5-Star Reporter	News	Music Hall	Chicago Theatre	Gospel Hour	Chicago Theatre | 11.00
11.15 | Spinner Sanctum	Enchanted Hour	Collectors' Items	Weather	Story Teller	Music Hall	Chicago Theatre	Gospel Hour	Chicago Theatre | 11.15
11.30 | Spinner Sanctum	Enchanted Hour	Collectors' Items	Robert Q. Lewis	Orchestra	Music Hall	World Tomorrow	Newsreel	Chicago Theatre | 11.30
11.45 | Spinner Sanctum	Enchanted Hour	News; Weather	Robert Q. Lewis	Music	Music Hall	World Tomorrow	Newsreel	Chicago Theatre | 11.45

MONDAY PROGRAMS

CKDA 1,340 kc.	CJVI 900 kc.	CBU 690 Kc.	KIRO 710 kc.	KOMO 1,000 kc.	KING 1000 kc.	KVI 570 kc.	CJOR 600 kc.	CKWX 930 kc.
8.00 | News; Sports	Newscast; Market	News; Bill Good	News	Swing Band	KING'S Klock	Hemingway	News	News and Markets | 8.00
8.15 | Dave Hill Show	Brkfast with Walt	Breakfast Club	Clifford & Clark	News	KING'S Klock	Breakfast Gang	Time and Tunes	Bob's Inn | 8.15
8.30 | Dave Hill Show	News; Walt	Breakfast Club	Clifford & Clark	Bob Nichols	KING'S Klock	Back to Bible	Billy Browne	News; Bob's Inn | 8.30
8.45 | Roving Reporter	Brkfast with Walt	Anything Goes	Clifford & Clark	News	KING'S Klock	Back to Bible	Billy Browne	Bob's Inn | 8.45
9.00 | News; Lombardo	Newscast	BBC News	Swap and Shop	Bob Nichols	News; Brkfst.	Cecil Brown	Billy Browne	News; Casino | 9.00
9.15 | Guy Lombardo	Music by Martin	Aunt Lucy	David Valle	Bob Nichols	Breakfast Club	News	Billy Browne	Casino | 9.15
9.30 | Housewives' Holiday	Three Sons	Laura Ltd.	Helen Trent	Bob Nichols	Breakfast Club	Bible Institute of the Air	Walter Schuman	Casino | 9.30
9.45 | Housewives' Holiday	Club Diary	Famous Voices	Our Gal Sunday	Bob Nichols	Breakfast Club	Bible Institute of the Air	Walter Schuman	Keynotes | 9.45
10.00 | News; Lucky Lady	News; Six For One	Morning Visit	Road of Life	News	Mry-go-Round	Breakfast Gang	News; I Spy	News | 10.00
10.15 | Lucky Lady	Six For One	Hi	Ma Perkins	Katherine Wise	Mry-go-Round	Capitol Comment	As You Like It	Bob White | 10.15
10.30 | Lucky Lady	Bing Sings	Hi	Dr Malone	Margaret Melby	Double, Nothing	Unity Viewpoint	As You Like It	Bob White | 10.30
10.45 | Lucky Lady	Bing Sings	Waltz Invitation	Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick	Double, Nothing	Melodies	As You Like It	Bob White | 10.45
11.00 | News; Fiesta	News	Man and His Music	Mrs. Burton	Ruth and Dick	Chet Huntley	Glen Hardy	Man in House	News; Airlane Trio | 11.00
11.15 | Fiesta	Rudy's Casino	Man and His Music	Perry Mason	It's the Barrys	Elisth Leonard	Tello-Test	Man in House	Young Widder Brown | 11.15
11.30 | Fiesta	Rudy's Casino	Man and His Music	Nora Drake	Strike It Rich	Jack Birch	Music on Records	Show Time	Perry Mason | 11.30
11.45 | Fiesta	Rudy's Casino	Man and His Music	Brighter Day	Strike It Rich	True Story	Ladies Journal	Show Time	Guiding Light | 11.45
12.00 | News; Hit Parade	News; Weather	Man and His Music	Grand Slam	Bob Hope	Whispering	Ladies Fair	News; Racing	News | 12.00
12.15 | Hit Parade	Matinee	News; Showcase	Adoption Clinic	Pays to Be Married	Girl Marries	Ladies Fair	Kiddies Karnival	Ken Hughes Show | 12.15
12.30 | News; Hit Parade	News; Sports	Farm Weather	Wendy Warren	Phrase That Pays	Turn to Friend	Queen For a Day	Kiddies Karnival	News; Ken Hughes | 12.30
12.45 | Hit Parade	Guy Lombardo	News	Aunt Jenny	Second Chance	Turn to Friend	Queen For a Day	World Today	Ken Hughes Show | 12.45
1.00 | News; Farey	Star Time	Afternoon Concert	News	Life Beautiful	News; Boreson	News	Potts Show	News; Toni | 1.00
1.15 | Ed Farey Show	Star Time	Afternoon Concert	Cecil Solly	News	Sam Hayes	Cedric Foster	Who's Singing	Ma Perkins | 1.15
1.30 | Ed Farey Show	Double or Nothing	Afternoon Concert	House Party	Pepper Young	Open House	Harmony Hoedown	Double or Nothing	Road of Life | 1.30
1.45 | Ed Farey Show	Double or Nothing	Afternoon Concert	House Party	Right to Happiness	Open House	Harmony Hoedown	Double or Nothing	Dr Malone | 1.45
2.00 | News; Town Crier	News; Six For One	Afternoon Concert	Hilltop House	Backstage Wife	News; House	Jack Kirkwood	Take It Easy	Red, White Blue | 2.00
2.15 | Lost, Found; Farey	Six For One	Afternoon Concert	Arthur Godfrey	Stella Dallas	Open House	Jack Kirkwood	Take It Easy	Red White Blue | 2.15
2.30 | Ed Farey Show	By Request	Matinee	Arthur Godfrey	Widder Brown	Open House	Lucky "U" Ranch	Take It Easy	Helen Trent | 2.30
2.45 | Ed Farey Show	Widder Brown	Matinee	Arthur Godfrey	Woman in House	Open House	Lucky "U" Ranch	Take It Easy	Our Gal Sunday | 2.45
3.00 | News; Shop, Swap	News; By Request	Matinee	Arthur Godfrey	Plain Bill	News; House	News	Take It Easy	News; Clubs | 3.00
3.15 | Shop and Swap	Jackpot	Brave Voyage	Arthur Godfrey	Front Page Farrell	Open House	Music	Take It Easy	Will Reeder | 3.15
3.30 | Vacation Time	Walt's Casino	Favorites	Arthur Godfrey	Lorenzo Jones	Open House	Baseball	Thru the Years	Varieties | 3.30
3.45 | Vacation Time	Walt's Casino	Easy Listening	Curt Massey	Doctor's Wife	Open House	Baseball	Thru the Years	Varieties | 3.45
4.00 | News; Club 1340	News; Casino	Easy Listening	Wizard of Odds	Welcome Traveler	News; House	Baseball	News; Teens	News; Casino | 4.00
4.15 | Club 1340	Walt's Casino	Maxine Ware	Ruth Ashton	Welcome Traveler	Open House	Baseball	Theme For Teens	Casino | 4.15
4.30 | Kiddie Kapers	Coffee Time	Susannah of Mnties.	Protective League	Dr Paul	Open House	Baseball	Coffee Time	Casino | 4.30
4.45 | Kiddie Kapers	Birthday Carnival	Children's Music	Protective League	Dave Garroway	Open House	Baseball	Town Crier	Startime | 4.45
5.00 | News; Jimmy Allen	Six For One	Good Old Days	Rosemary	News	News; House	Fulton Lewis Jr.	Easy Listening	Sonny Boy | 5.00
5.15 | Jimmy Allen Show	Six For One	Good Old Days	Ralph Storey	Road of Life	Open House	Frank Hemingway	Racing Hilites	Sonny Boy | 5.15
5.30 | Musical Round-up	Note by Note	UN Today	Housewives Inc.	Commuter's Special	Open House	Curt Massey	Easy Listening	Superman | 5.30
5.45 | Musical Round-up	News	News; Weather	Housewives Inc.	Commuter's Special	Open House	News	Easy Listening	Whom Am I? | 5.45

Full Television Programs for Next Week for Stations KING and KTNT

ALL TIMES PACIFIC STANDARD

KING-TV—Channel 5

Sunday, August 16

11.55 \| News
12.00 \| Zoo Parade
12.30 \| Frontiers of Faith
1.00 \| This Is the Life
1.30 \| "Love, Honor and Good-bye," with Virginia Bruce, Victor McLaglen
2.00 \| Name That Tune
2.30 \| Meet Your Congress
4.00 \| Big Payoff
5.00 \| American Forum
5.30 \| Hank McCune
6.00 \| Date With Judy
6.30 \| Name's the Same
7.00 \| Ford Theatre
7.30 \| Break the Bank
8.00 \| TV Playhouse
9.00 \| Mirror Theatre
9.30 \| News
9.35 \| Telenews Digest
10.00 \| Who Said That
10.30 \| "Dangerous Years," with Ann Todd
12.00 \| Nightcap Final

Monday, August 17

10.45 \| News
10.50 \| Bill Moshier—Farm Summary
10.55 \| You Are What You Eat
11.00 \| Ding Dong School
11.30 \| Welcome Travelers
12.00 \| On Your Account
12.30 \| UN General Assembly
1.00 \| "House of a Thousand Candles," with Conrad Nagel, Kay Linaker
2.00 \| King's Community Workshop
2.30 \| King's Queen
3.15 \| Vanity Views
3.30 \| King's Kamera
4.00 \| Market Magic
5.00 \| Superman
5.30 \| Sheriff Tex
5.55 \| Weather Man
6.00 \| Early Edition
6.15 \| Telecourse in Northwest Books
6.45 \| News Caravan
7.00 \| Range Ride
7.30 \| Voice of Firestone
8.00 \| You Asked For It
8.30 \| Mr. Make It
8.45 \| Industry On Parade
9.00 \| Racket Squad
9.30 \| Armchair Adventure
9.45 \| Seattle Wrestling
10.45 \| "Ellery Queen—Mandarin Mystery." Eddie Quillan, Charlotte Henry
12.00 \| Nightcap Final

Tuesday, August 18

10.30 \| News
10.55 \| Bill Moshier—Farm Summary
11.00 \| Ding Dong School
11.30 \| Welcome Travelers
12.00 \| On Your Account
12.30 \| UN General Assembly
1.00 \| "House of a Thousand Candles," with Mischa Auer, Mae Clarke
2.00 \| King's Community Workshop
2.30 \| King's Queen
3.15 \| Vanity Views
3.30 \| King's Kamera
4.00 \| Market Magic
5.00 \| Wild Bill Hickok
5.30 \| Sheriff Tex
5.55 \| Weather Man
6.00 \| Early Edition
6.15 \| Prof. George Taylor
6.30 \| Beulah
7.00 \| Two For the Money
7.30 \| Candy Theatre
8.00 \| Favorite Story
8.30 \| Wandering Walt
8.45 \| Three Guesses
9.00 \| Summer Theatre
9.30 \| Chevron Theatre
10.00 \| World Today
10.15 \| This Is Longacres
10.30 \| "Highway To Danger"
11.00 \| Nothing But the Best
11.30 \| Talent Patrol
12.00 \| Nightcap Final

Wednesday, August 19

10.45 \| News
10.50 \| Bill Moshier—Farm Summary
10.55 \| You Are What You Eat
11.00 \| Ding Dong School
11.30 \| Welcome Travelers
12.00 \| On Your Account
12.30 \| UN General Assembly
1.00 \| "Gay Vagabond," Roscoe Karns, Ernest Truex
2.00 \| King's Community Workshop
2.30 \| King's Queen
3.15 \| Vanity Views
3.30 \| King's Kamera
4.00 \| Market Magic
4.45 \| News Adventures For Young America
5.00 \| Kit Carson
5.30 \| Sheriff Tex
5.55 \| Weather Man
6.00 \| Early Edition
6.15 \| "Arkansas Judge," Spring Byington, Weaver Brothers
7.30 \| Greatest Fights in Century
7.45 \| Beat the Experts
7.55 \| Baseball: Seattle vs. Portland
11.00 \| Martin Kane
11.30 \| Wrestling
12.30 \| Nightcap Final

Thursday, August 20

10.30 \| News
10.55 \| Bill Moshier
11.00 \| Ding Dong School
11.30 \| Welcome Travelers
12.00 \| On Your Account
12.30 \| UN General Assembly
1.00 \| "Country Gentleman," Oleson & Johnson
2.00 \| King's Community Workshop
2.30 \| King's Queen
3.15 \| Vanity Views
3.30 \| King's Kamera
4.30 \| Time For Hospitality
5.00 \| Mr. Wizard
5.30 \| Sheriff Tex
5.55 \| Weather Man
6.00 \| Cavalcade of Sports
6.30 \| Industry On Parade
6.45 \| News Caravan
7.00 \| Hopalong Cassidy
7.30 \| Quiz of Two Cities
8.00 \| Play of the Week
8.30 \| Your Hidden Talent
9.00 \| Mercedees
9.15 \| Yesterday's Newsreel
9.30 \| Dragnet
10.00 \| World Today
10.15 \| Wonders of the Wild
10.30 \| Front Page Detective
11.00 \| Music Hall
11.30 \| Wonderful John Acton
12.00 \| Nightcap Final

Friday, August 21

10.45 \| News
10.50 \| Bill Moshier—Farm Summary
10.55 \| You Are What You Eat
11.00 \| Ding Dong School
11.30 \| Welcome Travelers
12.00 \| On Your Account
12.30 \| UN General Assembly
1.00 \| "Happy Go Lucky," Phil Regan, Evelyn Venable
2.00 \| King's Community Workshop
2.30 \| King's Queen
3.15 \| Vanity Views
3.30 \| King's Kamera
4.30 \| Market Magic
5.00 \| Mr. Wizard
5.30 \| Sheriff Tex
5.55 \| Weather Man
6.00 \| Cavalcade of Sports
6.30 \| Industry On Parade
6.45 \| News Caravan
7.00 \| Hopalong Cassidy
7.30 \| Quiz of Two Cities
8.00 \| Play of the Week
8.30 \| Your Hidden Talent
9.00 \| Mercedees
9.15 \| Yesterday's Newsreel
9.30 \| Dragnet
10.00 \| World Today
10.15 \| Wonders of the Wild
10.30 \| Front Page Detective
11.00 \| Music Hall
11.30 \| Wonderful John Acton
12.00 \| Nightcap Final

Saturday, August 22

10.20 \| News
10.25 \| Detroit at Chicago
1.00 \| My Son Jeep
1.30 \| Smiling Ed McConnell
2.00 \| Western Theatre
3.00 \| Space Patrol
3.30 \| Comedy Circus
4.00 \| Operation Neptune
4.30 \| Ted Mack Amateur Hour
5.00 \| Saturday Night Review
6.00 \| Famous Fights
6.15 \| It's a Good Idea
6.30 \| Private Secretary
7.00 \| Trouble With Father
7.30 \| Sammy Kaye
8.00 \| Victory At Sea
8.30 \| Orient Express
9.00 \| Dangerous Assignment
9.30 \| I Married Joan
10.00 \| Mr. and Mrs. North
10.30 \| "Jigsaw"
12.00 \| Nightcap Final

KTNT-TV—Channel 11

Sunday, August 16

12.30 \| Living Book
1.00 \| Lamp Unto My Feet
1.30 \| Man of the Week
2.00 \| Adventure
3.00 \| KTNT News
3.15 \| Sportsreel
3.30 \| Your Playtime
4.00 \| Channel 11 Matinee
5.00 \| GE Theatre
5.30 \| Stork Club
6.00 \| I'll Buy That
6.30 \| What's My Line
7.00 \| Take a Guess
7.30 \| Arthur Murray Party
8.00 \| Toast of the Town
9.00 \| Plainclothesman
9.30 \| Rocky King
10.00 \| The Web
10.30 \| The Big Playback
10.45 \| The Late Show
12.00 \| Sign Off

Monday, August 17

10.25 \| News and Previews
10.30 \| House Party
10.45 \| House Party
11.00 \| The Big Payoff
11.30 \| Double or Nothing
12.00 \| Channel 11 Matinee
1.30 \| Northwest Notebook
2.00 \| Strike It Rich
2.30 \| Bride and Groom
2.45 \| Circle 11 Ranch
3.15 \| Arthur Godfrey
3.30 \| Showtime
3.45 \| Garry Moore Show
4.00 \| Tunes and Topics
4.15 \| Feminine Touch
4.30 \| Captain Video
5.00 \| Dandy Time
5.30 \| Doug Edwards and News
5.45 \| The Christophers
6.00 \| Scrapbook
6.30 \| KTNT News
6.45 \| TV Top Tunes
7.00 \| Summer Theatre
8.00 \| Godfrey's Talent Scouts
8.30 \| Masquerade Party
9.00 \| Burns and Allen
9.30 \| The Big Picture
10.00 \| What in the World
10.30 \| John Hopkins Sc. Review
11.00 \| Chronoscope
11.15 \| The Late Show
12.30 \| Sign Off

Tuesday, August 18

10.30 \| News and Previews
10.45 \| House Party
11.00 \| The Big Payoff
11.30 \| Woman Speaks
11.45 \| This World of Ours
1.00 \| Channel 11 Matinee
1.30 \| Northwest Notebook
2.00 \| Strike It Rich
2.30 \| Bride and Groom
2.45 \| Circle 11 Ranch
3.15 \| Arthur Godfrey
3.30 \| Showtime
3.45 \| Garry Moore Show
4.00 \| Tunes and Topics
4.15 \| Jonathan Story
4.30 \| Captain Video
5.00 \| Follow the Leader
5.30 \| Doug Edwards and News
5.45 \| What's Your Trouble
6.00 \| Scrapbook
6.30 \| Roy Gordon Show
7.00 \| Blind Date
7.30 \| Film Feature
7.45 \| KTNT News
8.00 \| Times Square Playhouse
8.30 \| Story Theatre
9.00 \| Anyone Can Win
9.30 \| Suspense
10.00 \| Danger
10.30 \| The Late Show
12.00 \| Sign Off

Wednesday, August 19

10.25 \| News and Previews
10.30 \| House Party
10.45 \| House Party
11.00 \| The Big Payoff
11.30 \| Double or Nothing
12.00 \| Channel 11 Matinee
1.30 \| Northwest Notebook
2.00 \| Strike It Rich
2.30 \| Bride and Groom
2.45 \| Circle 11 Ranch
3.15 \| Arthur Godfrey
3.30 \| Showtime
3.45 \| Garry Moore Show
4.00 \| Tunes and Topics
4.15 \| Feminine Touch
4.30 \| Captain Video
5.00 \| Dandy Time
5.30 \| Doug Edwards and News
5.45 \| Howie Odell Show
6.00 \| Blue Ribbon Bouts
6.45 \| TV Top Tunes
7.00 \| TV Showhouse
8.00 \| Godfrey and Friends
8.30 \| Godfrey and Friends
9.00 \| Strike It Rich
9.30 \| I've Got a Secret
10.00 \| Guide Right
10.30 \| I'll Buy That
11.00 \| Chronoscope
11.15 \| The Late Show
12.30 \| Sign Off

Thursday, August 20

10.30 \| News and Previews
10.45 \| House Party
11.00 \| The Big Payoff
11.30 \| Women of Today
11.45 \| This World of Ours
12.00 \| Channell 11 Matinee
1.30 \| Northwest Notebook
2.00 \| Strike It Rich
2.30 \| Bride and Groom
2.45 \| Circle 11 Ranch
3.15 \| Arthur Godfrey
3.30 \| Showtime
3.45 \| Garry Moore Show
4.00 \| Tunes and Topics
4.15 \| Jonathan Story
4.30 \| Flash Gordon
5.00 \| Dandy Time
5.30 \| Doug Edwards and News
5.45 \| Command Post
6.45 \| Summertime U.S.A.
7.00 \| I'll Buy That
7.30 \| Pot Shots and Nibbles
7.45 \| KTNT News
8.00 \| Lux Video Theatre
8.30 \| Big Town
9.00 \| Tales of the City
9.30 \| City Hospital
10.00 \| Hollywood Wrestlers
11.00 \| The Late Show
12.00 \| Sign Off

Friday, August 21

10.25 \| News and Previews
10.30 \| House Party
10.45 \| Film Feature
11.00 \| The Big Payoff
11.30 \| Double or Nothing
12.00 \| Channel 11 Matinee
1.30 \| Northwest Notebook
2.00 \| Strike It Rich
2.30 \| Bride and Groom
2.45 \| Circle 11 Ranch
3.45 \| Garry Moore Show
4.00 \| Tunes and Topics
4.15 \| Feminine Touch
4.30 \| Captain Video
5.00 \| Dandy Time
5.30 \| Doug Edwards and News
5.45 \| Sportsreel
6.00 \| Faith For Today
6.30 \| Scrapbook
6.45 \| TV Top Tunes
7.00 \| Seafair Races
7.30 \| Film Feature
7.45 \| KTNT News
8.00 \|

28a BUILDING SUPPLIES

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EVERYTHING IN BUILDING SUPPLIES
"HEAT FORM" FIREPLACES
"IDEAL" METAL WINDOWS
Lime, cement, sand and gravel, ready-mix mortar, rock and cinders, plaster products, Gyproc and stoneboard, plywoods, fireclay products, common brick, vitrified pipe and drain tile, etc.
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50 Feet of fencing and nails, at... $15.50
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6"x6" and 6"x8" Unglazed Hearth and Patio Tile, Sq. ft. ..... $ .65
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80 FOOT FENCING WITH
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(This price includes nails.)
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Soon as we restock our yards in two weeks. Orders taken now.
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FOR THE HOME
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THE FURNITURE FOR YOU!!
Six-piece limed bedroom suite $125.00
Three-piece chesterfield $45.00
Converto $32.00
Light finished china cabinet $12.50
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Ace Ice boxes ..... $9.00 and up
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CASH BEFORE YOUR FURNITURE leaves your home when you sell to Wally Gray, B 1631.

R. G. HANLEY
EXPERT UPHOLSTERER
921 FORT STREET G 1813

FOR SALE — RANGETTE, KITCHEN chairs, dresser, old style dining room set. G 2403.

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ARROW'S UNPAINTED FURNITURE saves you money. 1321 Government or 747 Yates.

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TRADE-IN SPECIALS
Walnut Coffee Table $11.50
Kitchen Table $12.50
Five-Piece Dinette Room Suite $39.00
Solid Oak Hall Table $25.00
Davenport $49.50
Chesterfield Armchair $17.50
Three-Piece Chesterfield Suite $69.50
Pull-up Chair $8.00
Two-Piece loose covered Chesterfield (new covers) $79.50
Spring and spring-filled Mattress (4x6 size) $25.00
Easy Chairs ..... $5.00 to $15.00
Chesterfields only ..... $10.00 to $25.00
HOME FURNITURE CO.
825 FORT STREET (above Blanshard)
B 5138

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
Steel bunk beds with spring-filled mattresses $49.50
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Six-piece walnut bedroom suite $99.50
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Treadle sewing machine $39.50
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PIANO TUNER
Adams Nu-tone Piano Service
Phone B 2553

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MAYNARD'S AUCTIONEERS

INSURE YOUR TELEVISION SET
Against loss of or damage from any cause whatsoever.
For further details
Apply
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PHILCO REFRIGERATOR, NO DOWN payment, no carrying charges, 30 months to pay. Peden's Stove Store, 723 Johnson Street, E 1431.

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JAMES 200 CC. LATEST MODEL. $295
B.S.A. 250 CC. A-1 ..... $375
Also many lightweights, from $60 and up
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SACRIFICE
1941 350 CC. ARIEL MOTORCYCLE. Amazingly good condition. Twin pipes, '53 license. Must sell, $195. Call evenings 2952 GOSWORTH ROAD

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1953 B.S.A. "Super Flash."
1953 Ariel Twin, $100 reduction.
1953 James, $60 reduction.
1953 Autocycle, $50 reduction.
Harley Davidson "Hydra-Glide" as new, half price.
And many more reductions in bikes and cars
Les Blow's Motorcycle Sales
G 7843 2647 DOUGLAS ST.

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SEE IT! BUY IT!
All white enamel Moffat combination electric, wood and coal range in excellent working order. Only $179. Terms available.
DELTA ELECTRIC
714 Cormorant G 7416

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White enamel used Royal sawdust burner; needs some work on grates. As is $69. White enamel used coal and wood range. Grates O.K; good shape $35
HUMBER BROTHERS FURNITURE
531 Bastion E 2111

MODERN WHITE ENAMEL CYCLOS OIL range with new range guarantee. Only $169.50 at C. Tayler Home Appliance Co., 1436 Government Street at Cormorant. E 3281.

WE SELL, INSTALL AND SERVICE Quaker and Faucett oil ranges, range burners, electric and gas hot water tanks. Eagle Sales, Heating, Home Appliances, 1016 Fort Street. B 3923.

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Free estimates on Converting your range or furnace to oil
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Limited
Distributors for
Mining, Sawmill, Logging and Contractor Equipment.
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FOR RENT - COMPRESSOR, ROCK drills, concrete breakers, I.E.L. chain saws, cement mixers, pumps. A. Becker G 6414. 3981 Tillicum Road

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MODEL B.G.H. CLETRAC
With Blade
$2800
Two-speed, reverse, wide gauge, six-cylinder gas
Peden, Goodman & McKenzie
507 Cormorant Street B 7611

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TOP SOIL, PEAT SOIL, MANURE, rock, gravel, mushroom compost. Manure by the sack. Colquitz 380X

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Quadra Street at Pembroke

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EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDENER AT BUTLER BROS.
Make one of these two Saanich stores your headquarters for
GARDEN TOOLS and EQUIPMENT
INSECTICIDES
FERTILIZER
BUTLER BROS.
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IF IT'S JOHN DEERE IT'S THE BEST.

Used Implements
One used Massey-Harris trailing plow, $150.
One used Dearborn plow and seeder, as new, $325.

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TRACTOR DIVISION
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English reversible flexible harrows, ideal for rejuvenating pastures and seed bed preparation. A must for spreading manure on irrigated pasture. 8-foot size, with drawbar $79
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YOUR JOHN DEERE DEALER
"Where You Buy Better for Less"
507 Cormorant Street B 7611

28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SAVE AT GRAY'S
A floor model electric ironer. It works well and is a real bargain at $23.50; a modern gas fireplace, $14.50; chesterfield style easy chair with slip cover, $9.50; six-piece dinette suite, including cabinet, $39.50; wire fire screen, $1.75; new night tables in white wood, $5.75; very fine mahogany dresser and bed, including ribbon spring and Simmons spring-filled mattress. This is expensive furniture and in good condition. Four pieces, including spring and mattress, for $89.00. It's a bargain.—Thanks, folks.
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617-619 Johnson B 1631

GURNEY WOOD-COAL, DEEP GRATE, large oven, white enamel, first quality, cost $182, price $80. Console radio, De Forest, 10 tube, $50. Chesterfield, two arm chairs, Loyalist style, $80. Single de luxe mattress (springs) $50. Broadloom carpet, 12x9, rust, $95, cost $180. Oak table, 6' leaf, six chairs, $50. Ivesway canner, $12. Man's bicycle, rim lighting $8. 320' 8-gauge electric cable, 60 Mason jars and sealers, $1 dozen. Hoover $15, garden sprinkler, 40' hose. Keating 143 M.

GOLF CLUBS — RIGHT-HAND REGISTered matched set by Pro-Made; de luxe quality, semi-limber shafts, rustless heads on irons; 1, 2 and 3 woods; irons, 2 to 9 inclusive, and putter. Clubs in good shape, bag well worn but serviceable. New value approximately $140; asking $80. Will accept half cash and terms from responsible party. Phone E 7983.

ATTENTION HUNTERS. CUSTOM-MADE .30-06 sporting rifle. Bolt action, walnut Monte Carlo stock, four-power scope, also alternative Lyman aperture sight, leather sling, all enclosed in custom-made case to protect this handsome rifle while traveling. Owner must sell. 5425 Alderley Road, R.R 2, Royal Oak (just south of Sayward Road). Phone Colquitz 72 X.

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Sparton refrigerator, approximately 7 cubic feet, in good condition. Store door racks on the door plus anti-frost clock.
HUMBER BROTHERS FURNITURE
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NORGE REFRIGERATOR, EASY SPINdry washer, Simmons daveno, grey broadloom rug (9 x 12), all in excellent condition. Also miscellaneous articles. 350 Foul Bay Road. E 2572.

NEW SHIPMENT OF EXTRAVAGANZA cups and saucers, pastel colors, gold handles, 49c each. Carol Ann China Shop, 825 Fort Street. B 2733.

SMALL LATE MODEL USED REFRIgerator, good condition, $99.50.
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1821 Cook Street B 4131

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Frigidaire refrigerators, all sizes; Easy-Spin dry washers. E 8693.

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See our big reduction in shorties coats. Lady Elizabeth Shoppe, 633½ Fort Street.

.257 ROBERTS MAUSER RIFLE, CUSTOM made by Acme. What offers? E 8913, 5 to 5 week days.

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FOR RUBBER STAMPS DIGGON'S

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REFRIGERATORS
Fully guaranteed. White enamel finish, 5½, 6, 8 and 10 cu. ft. models
From only 74.50
RANGES
Electric, wood and coal, oil; white enamel rangettes with extra large ovens.
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Reduced to clear, from 99.50
66.50 for Your Old Washer
Washers available from 139.50
Radio Combinations
1952 Sparton Models
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—Three-speed record player.
—10" or 12" speaker.
—Record storage space.
Don't Miss It—Drop in Today!
From only 199.50
FREE TRANSPORTATION TO STORE IN GREATER VICTORIA AREA (MAJOR APPLIANCES ONLY)
BETTER SERVICE!
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BEST OF TERMS!
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G 1111

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19c
29c
34c
COFFEE MUGS
16c
In white and green
For a good buy
See the
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Reduced prices on Aluminum Ladders—sturdy, light, safe and durable.
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RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED
ALL MAKES—ALL PRICES
A. B. C. ELECTRIC
807 FORT STREET G 3113

CARROLL RICHTER'S
ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST



MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1953

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) — Daytime brings a good chance to get your accounts in better shape, arrange future income. P.M., don't irk one you're devoted to because of outside pressure.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)—Much activity with those close or very far from you in viewpoint makes for better understanding if you will be more co-operative. Release some of your fixations.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Use all that vitality now released to get your chores behind you quickly without relying upon others for assistance. Feeling of satisfaction gives urge to work harder.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21)—Dispense with that furrowed brow that shows your overanxiety in personal preoccupations. Go out with congenial comrade to place of entertainment. Be amused; be happy.

LEO (July 22 to August 21)—Start the week right by realizing responsibilities, obligations, privileges that are yours in home and family ties. Bring your generosity down to working basis; avoid over-extravagance.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22)—Stack of correspondence, accumulated duties fade away with vigorous, resourceful, intelligent tackling. Impress daily co-workers with your efficiency.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) — All of those little pleasures of a practical nature you enjoy bring more gratification if you get more money in account, piggy-bank, etc., so you can add extra when you want them.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21)—This is one of of your most dependable days for refusing to become involved in any temptation that try to entice you from meticulous attention to essential job, health, social duties.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 ot December 21)—Working every conceivable angle toward helping any you know in distress brings you more understanding in the ways you yourself can eliminate personal flaws, errors.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20) — Seek determined friends who appreciate your good points and are unaware of your special problems, and are able to solve them with the least wear and tear. Be appreciative, too.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19)—At last you are called to account for any liberties you may have taken where your career, credit, popularity are concerned. Resolve to do better in the future.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20) — Start the week off right by hunting up data that will give you broader vision, wider horizons from which to base your activity toward the attainment of your aims.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN MONDAY . . .

A child born Monday will be a most resourceful little tot from earliest years—a youngster who will seem to have eyes in the back of the head and feelers out in all directions. Therefore, try not to keep any secrets but explain reasonably and truthfully, as much as is possible, all questions asked even in early years. This is a very good chart for any investigating, military or financial professions where all of these qualities can be utilized to material advantage.

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28x MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

EATON'S
Trade-In Department
1009 Broad Street
RADIOS
1 Northern Electric Mantel 20.00
1 Westinghouse Console 49.00
1 Fleetwood Combination 75.00
REFRIGERATORS
1 Viking 90.00
1 Gibson 125.00
1 Westinghouse 95.00
1 Ice Box 10.00
RANGES
1 Hotpoint Electric 150.00
1 Burney Electric 65.00
1 Grahamette Electric 20.00
1 Magic Chef Gas 125.00
1 Enterprise Oil 150.00
1 Monarch (wood and coal) 65.00
WASHERS
1 Westinghouse 45.00
1 Beatty 20.00
1 Coffield 40.00
1 Easy 60.00
Trade-In Department
1009 Broad Street
T. EATON CO.
CANADA LTD.

WOODWARD'S USED APPLIANCE SHOWROOMS
750 PANDORA PHONE B 8932, B 7231
OUTSTANDING VALUES
Open Every Monday, Wednesday A.M. and Friday
Compare these money-saving values before you buy. All units are fully guaranteed for 30 days, having been completely checked by our service department.

TOASTERS
Standard, Turnover, Pop-Down, Bell-Ringing, Auto-Flip, also Pop-Up Toasters. Prices ranging from $4.95 to $35.95. Now awaiting your inspection at
DICKINSON & DUNN

29 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

FURNITURE WANTED
Cash before your furniture leaves your home. We pay all trucking costs and positively no obligation unless you are fully satisfied. Thanks folks.
WALLY GRAY USED FURNITURE
617-619 Johnson B 1631

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Why, no, I wasn't surprised when he gave me the ring—I've been expecting it any moment since I met him five years ago!"

29 WANTED MISCELLANEOUS

TRY IT AT
MAYNARD'S
AUCTIONEERS
G 5921

ISLAND JUNK — WE WANT YOUR rags, beer bottles, tools, iron, useful things. E 6343. Town country.

OLD BICYCLES AND PARTS ARE worth money at 585 Johnson Street.

WANTED - USED FURNITURE. HOLland Bros. & Company. Empire 0913.

CASH FOR BOOKS. THE HAUNTED BOOKSHOP, 845 FORT. B 1427

WANTED—LIGHT PLANT, 110 VOLTS. Automatic preferred. Box 41, Langford.

WANTED — BARBER CHAIR, STATE price, condition. Box 608, Victoria Press.

WANTED
Good Used Furniture
HUB FURNITURE CO.
713 Johnson Street G 6429

31a POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, ETC.

"THE CHICKS WHICH GIVE RESULTS" —New Hampshire broiler chicks. Pullets of various ages and breeds. Write for particulars and prices and remember, "It's Results That Count."
RUMP & SENDALL LTD.
Langley Prairie, B.C.
J. L. Lang, Vancouver Island Representative. 3976 Braefoot Road. Albion 311G

230 LEGHORN HAMPSHIRE PULLETS. Ready to lay. 640 Island Highway, Belmont 148 X.

Bolivar Skookum Chicks
All popular breeds, crosses and Broiler Chicks. Write for our 1953 reduced prices and educational literature. Forty-one years of continuous service is your assurance of top quality and courteous service. Satisfaction guaranteed
BOLIVAR HATCHERIES LTD.
Box 660 New Westminster B.C.

31c CATTLE

FOR SALE OR TRADE GRADE JERSEY heifer, fresh with first calf. Phone Belmont 6.

31d SHEEP

YOUNG SUFFOLK RAM WANTED FOR breeding. Belmont 90 W.

31f DOGS

BLACK LABRADOR MALE PUP, GOOD hunter, pet, watchdog. Cheap. E 1052.

31g CATS

CHEE-KEE CHANGO, SEALPOINT Siamese, wishes to announce that her lovely little family of kittens, by Klarens of Cloverdale, including a beautiful Blue Point, are ready to go at reasonable prices. E 7297.

CLEAN AFFECTIONATE MALE SANDY cat, one year, old, requires good home. C.P.L. B 4742.

THREE MONTHS PUREBRED SIAMESE. Personality Kid. B 7606.

31h RABBITS

BABY RABBITS, 50c AND UP. CUTE pets; good breeds. 1250 Johnson.

31i CAGE BIRDS and AVIARIES

BABY BUDGIES, VARIOUS COLORS, talking strain. $5 each. G 0985.

BABY BUDGIES. COLQUIT 383 M.

31x MISCELLANEOUS LIVESTOCK

GOOD CORN STALK FOR SALE. What am I offered? Phone Belmont 95-M after 1 p.m.

34 HOTELS

JAMES BAY HOTEL
A fine place to stay. Enjoy supreme comfort, friendly service and good food. Conveniently located near park and sea. Parking facilities available. Television entertainment. 270 Government Street. Phone G 7151.

ABERDEEN HOTEL
Attractive, Quiet Surroundings
Hot and Cold Water in Every Room
Close In — Dining Room
941 McClure St. G ARDEN 2742

TWIN CEDARS TOURIST APARTMENTS. Attractive suites. Bus at door. Close to beach and golf course. 1280 Newport Avenue, Victoria, B.C. E 5411.

THE GLENSHIEL, 606 DOUGLAS — A residential hotel providing every comfort for elderly people. E 4164.

RITZ HOTEL, 710 FORT ST.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS AND ROOMS — E 1621
Elevator Service - Permanent or Transient

34b COTTAGES and CAMPSITES

WANTED TO RENT COTTAGE ON OR near beach for one month. Family of four. Box 473, Victoria Press.

35 ROOM and BOARD

COUPLE WOULD LIKE CONGENIAL PERSON TO SHARE LOVELY HOME IN ESQUIMALT. COSY ROOM, PRIVATE BATH, MEALS ARRANGED. BUS STOP ONE BLOCK. LOWEST TERMS. B 9507.

$9 WEEKLY
Comfortable room, private bath, all home comforts, breakfast, packed lunch if required. Sunday dinner. Good bus service. B 9507.

FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE, OCTOBER 1. Private residence, hot-water heat. Must be healthy, pleasant. Single $125. Double twin beds $200 monthly. Between Linden-Cook. Box 476, Victoria Press.

ONE GENTLEMAN ONLY OR BUSINESS couple. Room with own bathroom facilities. Ground floor. Select home, near beach and bus. Meals arranged. Available September 1. E 7216.

EXCELLENT MEALS IN NICE HOME for young business men; close in. 1116 Princess. G 5024.

CRAIGMYLE, 1037 CRAIGDARROCH. Business persons, single, share. G 8457.

SUNNY ROOM, QUIET, REFINED. Excellent meals. Ten minutes city. B 4933.

LARGE BRIGHT ROOM, GROUND floor, ladies only, central. G 8752.

EXCELLENT ACCOMMODATION, GENT only. 1120 McClure. E 3807.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO YOUNG men willing to share, twin beds. B 1737.

36 ROOM and BOARD WANTED

BOARD AND ROOM IN GOOD HOME for high school girl. Write Mrs. T. O'Connor, Port Hardy, B.C.

37 ROOMS TO RENT FURNISHED

CHARMING GROUND-FLOOR FRONT bedroom, semi-private bath. Breakfasts, week-end meals if required. Suit business lady, teacher or nurse. Connor Apartment A, 1404 Harrison Street.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE SLEEPING room. Business man. G 6273.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN only. Apply Montrose Apartment Hotel.

SLEEPING ROOM AT 1050 ROCKLAND Avenue. B 0570.

SLEEPING ROOM, FAIRFIELD. G 0413.

38 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS TO RENT, FURNISHED

FREE SERVICE FOR ROOM AND SUITES FURNISHED AND UNFURnished. No children. 633 A Johnson B 2414.

LARGE, CHEERFUL, WARM, NICELY furnished room with hot and cold water. Central privileges. August 15. B 8441.

ONE SLEEPING ROOM WITH KITchen privileges, also garage. Oak Bay. B 6971.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, FIVE minutes to town; prefer quiet gentleman; $25. 1255 Balmoral Road.

BED-SITTING ROOM AND SHARE KITchen conveniences; business girl. Fairfield. E 7966.

BRIGHT ROOM WITH SINK, HOTwater heat, clean, use of fridge, etc. 2024 Belmont Avenue.

ONE LARGE FRONT ROOM AND TWOroom basement apartment, near bus. 1721 Richmond.

LARGE COMPORTABLE ROOM NEAR buildings and dock. E 8278.

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION
2307 ALDRIDGE G 2238

WIMBLEDON HOUSE
344 Cook Street G 2632

TWO-ROOM SUITE, WATER, GAS; also sleeping room. 1128 Caledonia.

FRONT ROOM, MAIN FLOOR, NEAR Naden. Adults. 1328 Esquimalt. B 3096.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, LINEN and dishes; nice location. G 2175.

BED - SITTING ROOM SUITABLE FOR nurses or business girls. G 1996.

FURNISHED ROOMS, BUSINESS GIRLS. 330 Moss Street.

FURNISHED ROOM WITH KITCHEN privileges. 1028 Rockland. E 2674.

38a HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT, UNFURNISHED

TWO ROOMS, NEAR HILLSIDE AND Quadra, automatic heat, hot water. E 5910, B 6748.

39 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED, FURNISHED

A LADY WANTS FURNISHED OR SEMIfurnished, fairly large, room, near downtown restaurants; refined surroundings. Box 604, Victoria Press.

40 FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT, FURNISHED

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED APARTment, electric stove. Suitable for two business girls. Esquimalt, near bus. B 3680.

CLEAN, BRIGHT, TWO ROOM FURnished suite, ground floor, private home, everything found, close in; reasonable price. 1325 Balmoral Road. G 7934.

TWO - ROOM SUITE, EVERYTHING supplied; sink, gas stove; ground floor; close in, semi-private bath. 944 Fairfield.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THREEroom apartment; Fairfield, on bus route; for three months, September 1; $90. E 6873.

TWO SUITES — ONE PARTLY FURnished. Adults. 989 Walloston Street. B 5433.

TWO-ROOM SUITE, WASHER, PHONE. Near bus. 1357 Esquimalt Road.

TWO - ROOM SUITE, ALL CONVEniences. Adults. $35. 147 Ontario. B 1162.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — APPLY Montrose Apartment Hotel. No children.

THREE-ROOM UPPER SUITE, CLOSE in, private entrance. G 5525.

40a FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

LINDEN-ROCKLAND—NICE SELF-CONtained three-room suite in small apartment building; newly decorated; electric refrigerator and gas stove; Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned heating. Owners and best of tenats will be your good neighbors. Reasonable rent. B 5843.

MODERN THREE-ROOM SUITE, BATH with shower, electric stove, fridge, garage, automatic oil heat. Adults only. G 7471.

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT, UPSTAIRS, heated, hot and cold water; suitable for business couple; rent $65; Sept. 1. B 5243 or G 8659.

THREE - ROOM SELF - CONTAINED suite, hot-water heating. Colonial Manor, 2184 Cadboro Bay Road. E 9036.

LANGFORD, AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 1, three-room modern suite, oil stove, garage. Belmont 33 X.

NICE THREE-ROOM, SELF-CONTAINED suite, ground floor, close to bus; nice district. Adults. B 6695.

FOUR - ROOM UNFURNISHED, NEWLY decorated, ground floor suite; available now. Box 612, Victoria Press.

AURORA MANSIONS—At the corner of Fairfield and Wildwood. These ultra-modern suites possess the utmost in apartment living. Hardwood floors and television outlets. One and two-bedroom suites with rents at $80, $85 and $95 per month. Possession September 1st

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED
G 0531

40a FLATS and APARTMENTS TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

THREE ROOMS AND BATH, SELF-CONtained, automatic oil heat, good district. B 6615.

LOWER THREE-ROOM SUITE, NEAR Arena, newly decorated, kitchen range, private entrance, $46. E 1953.

OAK BAY — THREE - ROOM SUITE, September 1; rent, $85. B 6993.

NEWLY DECORATED TWO - ROOM suite, close in; $35. B 8823, after 6.

NEEDING A FLAT OR HOUSE? SEE Rental Unlimited, 1216 Broad. B 3544.

41a FLATS and APARTMENTS WANTED, UNFURNISHED

WANTED, HEATED FOUR-ROOM SELFcontained suite by couple with two small children as soon as possible. Rent reasonable. Phone B 6470.

BY QUIET ELDERLY WOMAN, THREEroom, self-contained apartment, moderate rent. Close in not essential. G 1883 after 6 p.m.

42 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME, close in. Reasonable rent to reliable couple. Hot water heating, electric stove and fridge. Business couple preferred. B 6518.

42a HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

REVENUE HOME, 2858 DOUGLAS ST. No phone please. Lease if required.

42b HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED

ALERT SERVICE TRANSFER CO LTD. When moving call us for fast, reliable service anywhere in B.C. Safe moving is our motto. E 4101, E 3569 749

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.
USED CARS

You may change the flag of Canada
But not our hearts. Do your small worst
For any cloth will flutter in the wind
And what is here today is gone tomorrow
But where we worship, there alone we kneel.

SPECIAL!
TWO DAYS ONLY
'46 FORD TUDOR
Grey Tires—Like New
$850

Long for a Lincoln? Here It Is
'51 LINCOLN TUDOR, green, hydramatic, radio, white-walled tires, air-conditioned.

Consider This Consul
'52 CONSUL OPAL, brown leather upholstery, heater.

Packard—Ride Soft
'47 PACKARD SEDAN, two-tone pale green, top black.

And many others, mostly one-owner trades on new cars. All roads lead to Gladwell's.

TRUCKS

'38 FORD ½-TON PICKUP $225
'50 AUSTIN LIGHT DELIVERY $695
'46 FARGO PANEL. Guaranteed A-1. ..... $850
'48 FORD ONE-TON EXPRESS. New paint, etc. $875
'49 MORRIS VAN $595
'38 CHEVROLET SEDAN DELIVERY $395
'52 FORD ONE-TON—60-day guarantee; H.D. transmission, etc. $1795

"SPARK PLUGS"

1. Canadian Automobile Manufacturers now employ 39,400 men and women compared to 36,000 at the beginning of the year.
2. Campaign for New Canadian Flag set when Parliament sits (Daily Colonist). What egg are they putting under the old bird now.

GLADWELL MOTORS LTD.
LINCOLN—MERCURY—METEOR
"Victoria's Volume Dealer"
800 Pandora Ave.
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9 P.M.
B 2111 (Days) B 2112 (Evenings)

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
SOUND BOARD COMPANIES
LOWEST RATES
Apply
INSURANCE DEPARTMENT
A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.
629 FORT STREET PHONE G 9335

QUALITY CAR SALES
1030 Yates Phone B 2241

SPECIAL!
1951 FORD TUDOR, fully equipped. This car is really nice. Full price $1750

		Down
1953	BUICK CONVERTIBLE	$1800
1952	METEOR SEDAN	$900
1950	CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE. Fully equipped, one owner car	$1200
1949	DODGE CONVERTIBLE, fluid drive	$800
1939	FORD TUDOR. New motor. Full price	$550
1938	FORD CONVERTIBLE. Nice condition throughout. Full price	$450
1936	DODGE SEDAN. Full price	$225
1935	FORD COUPE. Full price	$295

30 OTHER CARS TO CHOOSE FROM
Phone us and we will gladly demonstrate any car at your own home.
Late model cars wanted. Will give cash and an older car.
NORMAN WARE OR EARL WARHOLM
Open until 9 p.m.

COMPARE OUR VALUES

1952 HILLMAN DE LUXE SEDAN—One owner. Heater, etc. $1395
1952 FORD CONSUL SEDAN—Like new. One owner $1495
1951 COMMER ESTATE CAR—One owner. Fully equipped $1295
1950 FORD ANGLIA COACH—Only 9,000 miles $695
1950 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN—One owner $895
1941 FORD TUDOR—Heater, etc. $595
1948 HILLMAN SEDAN $695

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 BROUGHTON ST.

CENTRAL AUTO
848 JOHNSON TO PANDORA B 6810

ONE OF OUR SPECIALS
WHILE THEY LAST—
1946 MERCURY 8-PASS. COUPE. Radio and heater $1095
The Workingman's Car Lot

LOWER PRICES BETTER CARS AND A 30-DAY RETURN PRIVILEGE WARRANTY

Victoria people have bought over 1,000 cars from Davis Motors so far this year . . . and we say thank you with these outstanding car values . . . every one with our famous 30-day privilege warranty.

'50 Pontiac Chieftain
"8," two-tone paint, black and cream, hydramatic, heater and other extras.
$2150

'50 Pontiac Chieftain
"8" FOUR-DOOR SEDAN, hydramatic, custom radio and heater, immaculate light blue paint.
$2195

'50 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
Jet black finish. Many extras. A one-owner car in top condition.
$1795

'37 Chevrolet Sedan
With heater; well-kept car with new maroon paint job. License 23-751.
$475

'47 Oldsmobile 4-Door Sedan
Hydramatic, radio and heater. A top quality car at an all-time low price.
$1395

'46 Ford Super De Luxe 2-Door Sedan
Heater, spotless, black paint.
$870

'38 Humber Sedan
Maroon finish; leather upholstery. A real beauty.
$320

'51 Buick Custom Sedan
Two-door model with Dynaflow and custom radio and heater.
$2695

'51 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
Air-conditioning heater, smart nylon seat covers, light grey finish. A one-owner car with small mileage.
$2130

'50 Prefect Sedan
With heater, and green finish; leather upholstery. License 37-492.
$750

'51 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan
Two-tone green, air-condition heater, new car condition at a fraction of new car cost
$2030

'48 Oldsmobile Club Sedan
Heater, outstanding value for only
$1450

'38 Chrysler Sedan
With heater; smart looking car. License 22-514.
$375

'49 Mercury 4-Door Sedan
Black finish, air conditioner.
$1495

'50 Morris Minor Convertible
$795

'38 Hillman Sedan
Nice running condition.
$295

'51 Triumph "Mayflower"
Smart black finish with red leather upholstery. One owner driven only 17,000 miles. A solid little car with lots of power.
$1095

'51 Chevrolet Sedan
Delivery, in green finish, low mileage, top condition. License C-8159.
$1695

'49 International ½-Ton Pickup
First-Class condition. License C-19-561.
$1150

DAVIS MOTORS LTD.
Open Till 10
under the town's
brightest lights
Fort at Quadra
now thru to View

150 FINE USED CARS TO GO AT WHOLESALE

WILSON MOTORS NOW!

EVERYBODY WINS AT WILSON'S

Wilson's WHOLESALE PRICES Will Save You HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS

WILSON MOTORS LTD.
H.Q. for Chev-Olds-Cadillac
Island's Largest Dealer
YATES at QUADRA
WE ALSO LEAD IN NEW CAR SALES

J. M. WOOD MOTORS
YOUR DODGE AND DE SOTO CAR AND DODGE TRUCK DEALER. THE HOME OF GUARANTEED "GOLD SEAL" USED CARS

1941	Ford De Luxe Tudor Radio and heater	Down $375
1948	Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan. Heater, motor rebored	" 475
1946	Monarch Town Sedan. Heater	" 400
1949	Meteor De Luxe Sedan. Heater	" 499
1947	Plymouth Special De Luxe Sedan. Heater	" 429
1950	Prefect Sedan. Heater	" 269
1949	Mercury Town Sedan. Radio and heater	" 599
1950	Pontiac Silver Streak Sedan. Radio and heater	" 629
1949	Plymouth De Luxe Sedan.	" 533
1950	Dodge De Luxe Sedan. Heater	" 619
1951	Chevrolet De Luxe Fordor. Heater	" 649
1948	Packard Sedan. Radio and heater Overdrive	" 659
1948	De Soto Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission	" 599
1951	Dodge Regent Sedan. Heater	" 679
1952	Dodge Regent Sedan. Radio, heater	" 799
	USED TRUCKS	
1951	Vanguard Panel. One owner	" 369
1948	Dodge One-ton Express	" 299
1948	Chevrolet ½-Ton Sedan Delivery. Heater	" 419
1951	Austin ½-Ton Pickup. Heater	" 279
1951	Chevrolet ½-Ton Pickup. Radio and heater	" 529

3 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
1033 Yates Street. Phone G 7196.
1061 Yates at Cook. Phone G 7196.
1900 Douglas Street, G 5813. One block from the Bay.

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

New - Car Purchasers

Olson Motors

Are Offering the Following Executive driven Plymouths At a

$ $ DISCOUNT $ $
$ $ DISCOUNT $ $
$ $ DISCOUNT $ $

Of TWO HUNDRED $200 DOLLARS $200

All cars Cannot Be Told from New and Every Unit With A NEW CAR G-U-A-R-A-N-T-E-E INCLUDING 500 AND 1500 MILE INSPECTION AND A LUBRICATION BOOK

TWO ONLY
1953 Cambridge Four-Door Sedan, color Vermont, regular price $2599. Reduced to $2399.

FIVE ONLY
1953 Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan, colors, maroon, Bolivia, Vermont, Brentwood. Regular price $2720. Reduced to $2520.

OLSON MOTORS
Yates and Cook G 1144
Chrysler - Plymouth
Fargo
Headquarters

LOUIS NELSON LTD.
827 PANDORA - 819 JOHNSON E 6113

1950	PREFECT. Only 14,000 miles	$745
1950	VANGUARD. New paint; in perfect condition	$1250
1948	CHEVROLET FLEETLINE AERO SEDAN. Custom radio, under seat heater, signals. Excellent condition throughout	$1395
1948	OLDSMOBILE AERO SEDAN. One-owner condition, 39,000 original miles. Not a scratch or blemish throughout	$1495
1947	DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN Heater, defrosters, one owner, perfect mechanical condition	$1245
1946	Mercury Sedan. Heater, tires like new, one of the cleanest products of Ford we have ever offered for sale, guaranteed	$945
1940	Hudson Coach, radio, heater, tires and paint like new. Mechanically perfect	$595

SPECIALS

1950	Anglia Coach. heater, perfect condition	$645
1949	THAMES HALF-TON PANEL, motor completely overhauled. Will trade up with cash for sedan or pickup	$495
1941	International Panel, good running order. Only	$195

IMPORTANT
WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
PRICE REDUCTIONS
EFFECTIVE IMMEDIATELY

1953	Henry J. Corsair. Now	$2145
1953	Triumph Mayflower. Now	$1495

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

SEE THESE CARS
Our salesmen will be pleased to show you these specials

1949 AUSTIN A40 SEDAN. Grey with blue leather. Immaculate. Down $300

1948 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Low mileage. Nice condition. Down $400

1938 FORD COACH. Here's a buy. Full Price $295

1951 PREFECT SEDAN. Excellent throughout. Down $275

1947 OLDSMOBILE SEDANETTE. Hydramatic and radio. Full Price $1389

1941 MECHANIC'S SPECIAL WASH SEDAN. $195

Reasonable terms arranged to suit the purchaser.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM

YOU CAN PUT YOUR CONFIDENCE IN

Thomas Plimley Ltd.
Established 1893
1010 YATES Call or phone G 7161
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NATIONAL MOTORS
Your Ford Dealer Since 1909

TODAY'S SPECIAL
1951 Fargo ½-Ton Pickup canopy, in tip-top condition. Was $1,495, now $1295
Save $200.

ALL OUR CARS
Guaranteed Six Months or 6000 Miles "In Writing"

1953	Chrysler New Yorker V-8 Sedan. Radio and heater. A/T transmission. Down	$1,400
1952	Ford Customline Sedan. Heater, turn indicators. Backup lights. Down	$800
1951	Monarch Six-Pass. Coupe. Radio, heater. Down	$800
1951	Ford Sedan. Heater. Down	$600
1951	Chevrolet Tudor Sedan. Heater. Down	$575
1950	Chevrolet Sedan. Heater. Down	$550
1950	Ford Sedan. Radio, heater. Down	$600
1949	Ford Sedan. Heater. Down	$500
1949	Chevrolet Tudor. Heater. Down	$450
1949	Hillman Sedan. Heater. Down	$350
1948	Monarch Sedan. Heater. Down	$450
1947	Ford Sedan. Heater. Down	$400
1946	Chevrolet Coupe. Heater. Down	$325
1942	Plymouth Sedan. Heater. Down	$300

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE
ALL PRICES FORM $100 to $4,000

Four Brand New First-Line Tires on All '51-'52 Fords, Regardless of Mileage

BUY A 1951 OR 1952 FORD TODAY, DRIVE IT UP TO ONE YEAR, AND WE WILL ALLOW YOUR FULL PURCHASE PRICE LESS ONLY $100 FOR DEPRECIATION ON THE PURCHASE OF A NEW 1953 FORD OR MONARCH.

JALOPIES
BRING IN YOUR OLD CAR. WE WILL ALLOW YOU $100 FOR IT ON THE PURCHASE NOW OR LATER OF A NEW OR USED CAR. $75 WITH NO PLATES

TRUCKS
We have a large selection of trucks, all sizes, all prices.
Come in and browse around.
FOR THE BEST TRUCK DEAL SEE NATIONAL FIRST
We Are Dealers in Heavy Duty Truck Parts—Specializing in Logging Equipment
819 YATES STREET—821 VIEW STREET
FIRST ON AUTO ROW
G 8177
Open Evenings

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
Where you get the Highest Quality Cars at the lowest prices in town
"Why spend money on your old car when you can buy these late-model cars at these dollar-saving prices?"

1951	Ford 5-Passenger. Nice and clean excellent mechanically	$1795
1949	Hudson Two-Door (step-down) Torpedo Model. Fully equipped	$1795
1949	Pontiac Four-Door Sedan. Completely equipped. Sun visor, radio, heater, two-tone grey paint. First class	$1695
1950	M.G. Convertible (5-Passenger), equipped. A sharp car	$1495
1949	Monarch Two-Door Sedan. Excellent condition. A real buy	$1395
1950	Morris Oxford Sedan. Equipped spotless and customized	$1295
1947	Oldsmobile Torpedo. Radio and heater. Very nice	$1295
1946	Dodge Two-Door Sedan. Nicest one in Victoria. Heater	$1195

LOTS of Transportation Specials to choose from, from $75.00 up

SPEEDWAY AUTO SALES
848 Yates St., next to the Atlas Theatre
See Bruce Passmore or Vern Bruce; they'll treat you right!

Special Reduced Prices

		Regular	Special
'50	Prefect Sedan	$850	$750
'50	Thames ¼-ton Panel	$500	$450
'48	International ½-ton Pickup	$1,350	$1250
'48	Chrysler Sedan	$1,600	$1495
'41	Chevrolet ½-ton Pickup	$350	$275
'41	Ford ½-ton Pickup	$450	$400
'40	Ford ½-ton Pickup	$450	$375
'39	Chevrolet Sedan	$550	$475
'38	Buick Sedan	$350	$275
'37	Packard Convertible	$650	$575
'38	Plymouth Sedan	$350	$250

MOONEY & SONS
937 VIEW STREET E 4177

BEST BUYS

1953	AUSTIN A-40 CONVERTIBLE. Liberal discount for quick sale	
1949	AUSTIN SEDAN, MODEL A-40 Real good buying at	$795
1949	PACKARD CLIPPER CLUB SEDAN. A beautiful car at a sacrifice price	$1795
1937	FORD SEDAN. Good transportation with good rubber	$250
1931	FORD MODEL "A" SEDAN. Good rubber	$135

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
AUSTIN DEALERS
815 VIEW (Est. 1912) Phone E 3541

ESQUIMALT SERVICE

1941	FORD SEDAN. Needs some motor work	$395
1936	CHEVROLET COACH. New tires, body and motor very good	$345
1932	FORD SEDAN. Needs transmission work, a real good buy	$145
1939	MORRIS COACH. 40 miles per gallon	$175

10% down on any of these specials will take it home
CORNER ESQUIMALT AND ADMIRALS
E 5651

1953 AUSTIN A-70
AS NEW
This is larger-size Austin. Will take late model large make and pay difference.
G 2750

WEEK-END SPECIALS
Beat These Prices If You Can
2 Days Only

1951	De Soto Sedan (No trade)	$2595
1948	Plymouth. (No trade)	$1195
1947	Buick (No trade)	$1395
1949	Mercury (No trade)	$1195

Many others to choose from.

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.
Blanshard at Johnson. G 4934

Coronation Motors Ltd.
Hillman Dealer
Open 24 Hours—Shell Service Station
2978 DOUGLAS STREET
E 4023 B 6313

1947	DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE COACH, radio, heater, motor overhauled, good condition	$1195
1940	BUICK SEDAN, radio, heater, good motor and tires. Only	$745
1948	HILLMAN SEDAN, excellent condition	$745
1952	HILLMAN MINX DE LUXE SEDAN, like new	$1495

HORWOOD BROTHERS
'39 Crevrolet Coach, good condition, $600. Corner Government and Herald E 4021

47a TRUCKS and TRAILERS FOR SALE

G.M.C. 6x6 WITH WINCH AND HAYES dual axel trailer, with or without H-plate. $3,500. Phone Ganges 13R before Saturday.

FOR SALE—CABIN TRAILER, ALUMInum exterior, beautiful birch interior, like new. 847 Island Highway, Belmont 160R.

CAR TRAILER FOR SALE. SHOP built, 700x16 tires, eight feet long, steel frame, new springs, ¾-ton load. $110. G 6321 days, G 9447 nights.

TRAILER, SLEEP FOUR, $800 CASH. J. Lewis, Central Saanich Road, off Tanner

1948 STUDEBAKER PICKUP. IN VERY good shape. Knott & Elford Service Station, Fountain Circle.

BOX TRAILER, VERY GOOD CONDITION. Apply 1327 Pandora Ave. B 5745.

NATIONAL MOTORS LIMITED
PARTS DEPARTMENT FOR HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!

"256" Diamond "T" Brake Lining, per axle	$27.50
Grover Air Horns, each	$27.80
Five-gallon Jeep Cans, with spout, each	$7.85

835 View Street G 8177

47b PARTS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES

SENSATIONAL NEW LIQUI-MOLY (anti-friction lubricant) now available at Sandy's Auto Wrecking, 1022 View Street. E 7521.

CLARKE'S AUTO PARTS 1201 DOUGlas. Used parts for cars and trucks

SPECIALS
DRIVING LIGHTS PAIR
$7.50 - $15.00
UTILITY SPOTLIGHT
$10.50
TIRE CHAINS, ALL SIZES
BACK-UP LIGHTS
$4.25 - $7.95
GYRO SKID CONTROL
$49.50
TURN INDICATORS 1951 TO 1953 CARS
$15.00
MIRRORS AND EXHAUST DEFLECTORS

National Motors LIMITED
819 YATES STREET G 3177

ALL-WEATHER VISOR
Universal all-metal visor for fitment to all two-piece windshields. Eliminates most infra-red and ultra-violet rays in summer. Protects against rain, sleet and snow in fall and winter. Can be painted to match car.
SPECIAL AT $10.95
DICKINSON & DUNN

12-VOLT ACME FIBERGLAS BATTERIES, $23.00 Ex.
18-months guarantee
New six-volt batteries—$11.50 ex.
FRANCIS BATTERIES & TIRES LTD.
1412 Quadra Street Phone E 7032

New 600x16 Goodyear Tires Only $15.95
GAVIN JACK. 1317 QUADRA. E 0331.

47c AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

SPEEDOMETER AND WINDSHIELD wiper repairs. Chet Dowman. 724 Johnson. E 1411.

FERNY'S BODY SHOP, FINEST COLlision repairs. 3001 Douglas. B 4324.

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP, E 4177. Complete collision repairs, painting, etc.

47d AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Purchases of automobiles, household appliances and industrial equipment financed on monthly payment plan.
Loans on Late Model Cars
Reasonable Rates Prompt Service
ISLAND FINANCES LIMITED
1112 Broad St Phone G 6831

48 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

CARS, TRUCKS AND MACHINERY bought for cash or sold on consignment. P. S. Sanghar, 310 Johnson Street West. B 6621.

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL cars. Quality Car Sales. 1030 Yates Street. E 5913.

BEFORE YOU TRADE OR SELL SEE MAYNARD'S AUCTIONEERS G 5921

PHONE E 4023 FOR CASH SALE OF your car. Coronation Motors Ltd.

49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

BOAT LUMBER FOR SALE
Yellow Cedar—E. G. Red Cedar—Hardwoods—Extra long plywood panels—Boat Plans, etc.
BUILDERS SASH & DOOR LTD.
350 Garbally Road B 3171-3172

1948 SPORT FISHING BOAT, 26 FEET long, well kept, recently repowered with hundred h.p. Gray. Contact by phone, Ganges 21K; by mail, Peter Hanke, Fulford Harbour, B.C.

WANTED—16-20 FOOT INBOARD, SHELter cabin or runabout, good condition. Will exchange 36 foot cabin cruiser. B 6289, 6-7 p.m.

12-FOOT CLINKER-BUILT BOAT. G 7449 after 7 p.m.

49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

4-75 GRAY MARINE ENGINE, S.D., 60-h.p. Gray Marine, 3-1, R.G. electric shore convertors. Orr Marine Distributors Ltd., 130 Kingston Street.

NATIONAL MOTORS TRACTOR DIV. Agents for Clinton air-cooled motors. Sales and Service
2312 Douglas Street G 3922

18-FT. EXPRESS CRUISER (NEW), mahogany cabin, sleeps two, large cockpit, 7 ft. beam. Truly a beautiful boat. 2416 Government Street.

OZARKA LAMINATED BOAT KITS
A Model for Every Purpose
THE PATTERN SERVICE
B 6358 1066 Summit Avenue E 5435

FOR SALE—20-FT CABIN CRUISER, with 10-horsepower Universal marine engine, perfect condition, $750. Brentwood Boat House. Keating 53K.

EVINRUDE SALES — SERVICE
Machine shop work of all types.
VICTORIA MARINE WORKS
2007 Gov't St. Day, E 8816; Eves., E 3892

CABIN PLEASURE BOAT, 26x9, 120 H.P. Chrysler marine motor. With plumbing and bunk. All in good condition. Sold at reduced price. B 6912.

36' CABIN CRUISER, RECENTLY ON ways and ready to go. Must accept any reasonable offer. See at Johnson Street float.

FOR RENT—12-FOOT CLINKER POWER boats with Briggs motor. Trailer supplied. By day, week or month. B 0795.

1950, 12 H.P. ELTO IN TOP SHAPE, with two props. See it at 3149 Shelbourne and make an offer.

CLASS B HYDRO, SINGLE STEP VAmoose design. Best offer. 3149 Shelbourne, B 7342.

16-FOOT PETERBOROUGH CANOE, $75, or trade for three to five H.P. outboard motor. G 6535. 152 Ladysmith Street.

14-FOOT BOAT. 2½ H.P. BRIGGS MOtor. Bell reversible propeller, $295. G 4273.

1953 JOHNSON SEAHORSE OUTBOARD motors. Ramsay Machine Works G 5314

11-FOOT BOAT FOR SALE. INBOARD motor. G 0811.

23-FT. SAILING SLOOP, $350. B 8464.

BUOY-O-BOY!
Life jackets, all sizes, including junior sizes for children. For boating or swimming safety. Be sure! Be safe!
10% OFF
8-FOOT, 10-FOOT AND 12-FOOT PLYWOOD FLAT-BOTTOM DINGHIES
The ideal light boat for that camping trip.
SHIP CHANDLERS
(McQUADE'S LTD.)
1214 WHARF STREET PHONE E 1141

ANGUS MARINE SALES
See the 18-ft. Outboard Express Cruiser, Peterborough Outboard Boats, Fibreglass Boats, Johnson Seahorse Outboards, Briggs-Stratton and Wisconsin air-cooled engines, marine fittings, gas cans, water skis.
Specialized Parts and Repair Service
564 Yates Street G 7431

SURFACING PRODUCTS LTD.
Fibreglas covering for boats. Laminated Fiberglas boats 8' and 12' Triple "C" Anti-Fouline one year guarantee against growth. Martin Outboard Motors.
849½ FORT ST B 1938

51b MORTGAGE LOANS

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS. Large and small amounts — low interest —quick decisions. Repayments to suit. Reasonable charges. Mortgages and agreements purchased.
Consult Our Mortgage Department
P. R. BROWN & SONS, LTD.
Serving Victoria for Over 50 Years
1112 Broad Street Phone G 4rden 7171

APPLICATIONS FOR LARGE OR SMALL mortgages appreciated. N.H.A. loans available. We specialize in refinancing; also purchasing mortgages and agreements. J. D. Smith, Financial Survey Ltd., 1324 Government Street, G 9305.

APPLICATIONS FOR LARGE OR SMALL mortgages appreciated. We specialize in refinancing; also purchasing mortgages and agreements. J. D. Smith, Financial Survey Ltd., 1324 Government Street, G 9305.

A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.
MORTGAGE LOANS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
629 FORT STREET PHONE G 9335

52 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED—CLIENTS WITH LARGE OR small sums of money to invest in first mortgages at 6% and 7% interest, good monthly payments. Inquiries appreciated. J. D. Smith or W. S. Kirkpatrick, G 9305. Financial Survey Ltd., 1324 Government Street.

53a TIMBER WANTED

WANTED TO BUY, BIG OR SMALL, patches of timber or short or long logs. Highest prices.
ATOM LUMBER CO.
210 Johnson St. West B 6621

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE OR RENT, BUILDING 2,700 square feet, central location in Sidney. Suitable for bowling alley, manufacturing, etc. Write Box 22, Sidney, or phone 210 or 275X, Sidney.

$1,200—GOOD-WILL AND FURNISHings of rooming house for sale, central location. 1-year lease. Rent $45. Rental income $150. Box 489, Victoria Press.

UP-TO-DATE CANDY SHOP AND lunch counter, with long lease. Will accept small house as part payment. Box 590, Victoria Press.

PARTNER WANTED IN FIRST-CLASS up-to-date candy shop, with small capital. Must be candy-maker. Box 591, Victoria Press.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—25-M CAPACITY, complete electric sawmill on Oyster Bay harbor, near Ladysmith. P.O. Box 23, Nanaimo, B.C.

COFFEE SHOP, STEADY YEAR-ROUND business. Living quarters included. Yearly lease. Low rent. Full price, $3,300. Belmont 234.

SHARE RADIO AND METER (CAR optional), in largest taxi business on Vancouver Island. Apply 1307 Blanshard Street, after 10 a.m.

SECOND-HAND FURNITURE STORE for sale, very reasonable. Ill-health reason for selling. Call E 0634.

FISH AND CHIPS
A very complete store with equipment for delicatessen and other revenue possibilities. Lease $35 month. Full price, some terms, ... $4950

GROCERY STORES
No. 1
$90,000 turnover. Spacious five-room suite. Suburban. No competition. Building and equipment (stock extra) $21,500
No. 2
Gorge District. Well equipped store with comfortable four-room bungalow attached. $5,000 cash will handle and balance as rent. A real opportunity. Price (plus stock) $13,000
No. 3
$50,000 turnover, North Quadra district. Four-room suite available to purchaser. Grocery and meats. Well equipped. Price for equipment and business $7,000 plus stock. Building and adjoining parking space can be purchased.

COFFEE BAR
Well located down town. Owner has interest in another business. A very attractive business on terms. Ideal for two women or man-and-wife team. Total price only $5500
Information on above
KING REALTY, B 2131
Eves., Mr. King, E 6001

INCOME $3000
FREE RENT
AND LUXURIOUS LIVING
With the most imposing view, swimming, boating, fishing, all the things that make your tourist friends come back again and again to rest and relax in the delightsome atmosphere of this bungalow court, where a rousing daily, rental business is being done and winter tenants are already applying for quarters. Good reasons make it imperative that we sell immediately. Come in and we'll tell you why! But act fast—this is a chance seldom found!
Call Ken Liss, evenings B 5565
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street G 6136

Times Crossword Contest
$100 in Cash

NO WINNERS LAST WEEK

THE RULES

Solve the clues as you would any crossword puzzle. Clip out the dotted form and mail it to The Times Crosswords, c/o The Victoria Daily Times.

You can send in as many entries as you like, in one envelope, but they must be on the form printed in the paper. Facsimiles will NOT be permitted. The puzzle will be printed on Fridays, Saturdays and Mondays.

All answers must be received by the morning mail of Wednesday. Be sure to clip on the dotted line. This is for the convenience of tallying entries.

EARLY MAILING WILL BE APPRECIATED

The answer will be printed in Thursday's paper each week. It will be a good idea to keep a record of your solution and compare it with the answer.

PRIZES

Anyone may enter, with the exception of employees of Victoria Press Ltd. and their families.

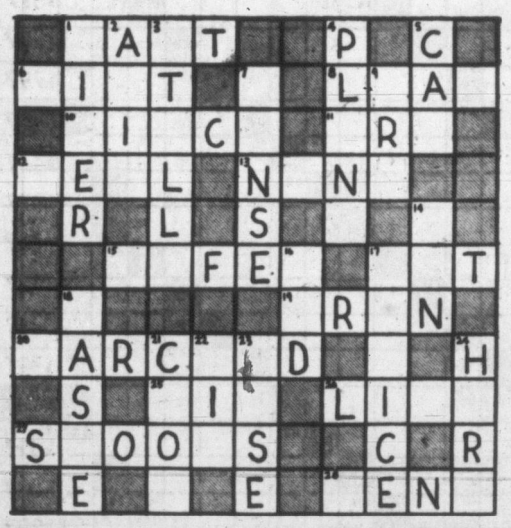
A prize of $50 will be paid for solving the puzzle. If more than one contestant succeeds in getting a correct answer the prize money will be divided. If no one succeeds in answering the puzzle correctly the prize will be added to next week's prize money of $25 and so on until a winner is obtained.

BONUS

If the winner is a regular subscriber to The Times by carrier or mail, a special bonus of $50 will be paid, in addition to the regular prize. The bonus will also be divided if there is more than one winner.

Study the clues carefully before you write down your answers. There is always one answer which is best. The decision of the judges in the contest will be final and all contestants taking part agree to abide by their decisions.

No. 21 - Puzzle - No. 21



NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

☐ I am a regular subscriber. By Mail / By Carrier
☐ Please start delivery. (Please Check)

CLUES

ACROSS:
1. After all others.
6. Likely to directly effect the speed of a vessel.
8. If you're feeling a little irritable, a bad one may cause hasty words.
10. She's a relative.
11. Drawing, painting, etc.
12. Can help give a man the inclination to carry on with a hard task.
13. A figure.
15. Where you can eat.
17. It screws on to a bolt.
19. A well-known metal.
20. Soldiers in the desert might well be in low spirits after being —— for several hours.
25. Fuel or lubricant.
26. Men who —— to fly sometimes meet an untimely end.
27. Bends down.
28. You might do this with yarn.

DOWN:
1. Ship belonging to a line.
2. One of the continents.
3. Name for a girl.
4. It flys.
5. Animal with sharp claws.
7. Stretched tight.
9. Middle of the word "beret".
14. After a while, a man may find it's too hot.
16. Short for Sidney.
17. It's reasonable to expect a stupid one to be criticized.
18. Some people dress with a good deal of ——.
21. You have to —— many foods before they can be served.
22. One place to have a pocket.
23. Otherwise, or besides.
24. Group of cattle.

Send your answer to The Times Office to arrive not later than next Wednesday morning.

Times Crosswords, c/o Victoria Daily Times
2621 Douglas Street

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES LTD.
PHONE B 7276 1923 QUADRA ST. (OPPOSITE VICTORIA CURLING CLUB)

LANGFORD COFFEE SHOP
$1300 — DOWN — $1300

BALANCE ON PAYMENT buys you this business, including equipment and stock. Three-year lease, rental $55 per month. Act quickly, as this will not last long. Full Price $3750

Contact Harold Ware, Eves., B 1461, B 7276 anytime

BE PRACTICAL INVESTIGATE

A good business of your own can make you independent. We have many wonderful business opportunities for you to choose from: Groceries, meat markets, hardware, coffee shops, bakery, radio and television, beauty parlors, lingerie shops, light delivery service, hotels, auto courts, theatres, etc.

Phone L. J. Coltis, Business Opportunities Department

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
1002 GOVERNMENT STREET G 8124

YOUR OWN BOSS BABY LINEN, ETC.

Two new listings, first time advertised. Ideal setup for a widow or two lady-friends. Good clean stock; no dead-wood; living quarters. Personally inspected and recommended. The price:

$4250 and $7800

Call now for appointment. Don't delay. Bert White, B 7480 eves., or days, E 7194

NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

$3500 FULL PRICE BUTCHER BUSINESS

In good district. Doing approximately $3,400 monthly. Rent $37 per month. Stock at invoice. Owner wants to sell. Leaving town. Man and boy could handle. For further particulars please contact George Griffin

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 GOVERNMENT STREET G-8124

SELECT YOURS NOW

Corner Grocery	$ 4,500
Bakery Confectionery	$ 1,350
Coffee Shop	$ 1,950
New Auto Court	$50,000
Shoe Repair	$ 2,150
Revenue Home	$ 8,350

C. Reynolds, E 8457 or B 7514
B. Hollick, B 2987 or B 7514

Property Sales Realty—1118 Quadra St.

55 EXCHANGE REAL ESTATE

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE, HOUSE WITH revenue, apartment block, auto court, farm, first or second mortgage to exchange, phone J. D. Smith, G 9305, eves, E 5884. Financial Survey Limited, 1324 Government Street.

56 LISTINGS CANCELLED

636 FRANCES AVENUE SOLD BY KEN Sturgeon, Town & Country Homes Ltd., 1923 Quadra Street.

AGENTS PLEASE NOTE! 1919 BELMONT Road now exclusive with Roy Green at Hawkes, Foster Ltd.

56a LISTINGS WANTED

URGENTLY NEEDED, FIVE OR SIX-room home in Oak Bay with full basement. Client will pay up to $11,500. Phone Allan Mutch, Eves., E 3807. Boorman Investment Co. Ltd., E 7124.

LISTINGS WANTED — LIST YOUR property with F. N. Cabeldu, Ltd., for immediate attention. Phone E 7174.

PROPERTY IS SELLING

And we desperately need, for cash clients, waterfront homes, Ten Mile Point, Ardmore, Brentwood. Priced right, we can sell for you tomorrow. Call us today.

Call Ken Liss—Evenings, B 5865

Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
1002 GOVERNMENT STREET — G 8124

ATTENTION FACULTY AND STUDENTS, close to University and Normal schools. We have a modern stucco home (built of top quality materials just prior to 1940), consisting of through hall, living room and fireplace, large dinette, electric kitchen, three bedrooms, or one as den; all on one floor with hardwood in main rooms, plus two finished rooms with heat in the full basement. Piped steel furnace and forced air to all rooms. This very attractive home is perfectly situated on a quiet street, and the wide lot is in drive, lawn and small shrubs; among native shade trees. Reasonably priced and value in every way. For full information contact F. Marconi, E 7174; evenings, G 6625. F. N. Cabeldu Ltd., 1212 Broad Street.

6-ROOM HOUSE, GARAGE ATTACHED, living room, kitchen, dining room, three bedrooms, through hall. Bath and shower. Good condition inside and out. One acre of land. Planted potatoes, etc. Strawberries, apples, pears, plums, peaches, black currants, flowers and bulbs. Bus stops at door. Paved road. City light and water, outbuildings, bee-hives. All floors covered. Venetian blind in living room, fireplace and kitchen range. Can be seen between 4 and 8 o'clock any day after Thursday, Aug. 20. Tel. Belmont 19-Q.

EASY TERMS
3-year-old, stucco, with Duroid roof. Located close to bus, stores and schools. Consists of large living room with open fireplace, central hall to two good-size bedrooms, 3-piece bath, nice cabinet kitchen with oil range included. Separate garage. All this for $6,600 with very easy terms. Phone Norman Thornber, B 1375, or Cliff Green G 4209, or office B 2157. Western Homes Ltd., 611 Yates Street.

$1,500 DOWN $1,500
Well-built six-room bungalow. Three bedrooms, through hall, plus utility off kitchen. Full basement, new hot-air piped furnace. New Duroid roof, all in good condition. High Quadra. Full asking price, $6,950.
Also several good revenue properties
ALTON & FLEMING
1006 Blanshard Street, G 5112
Eves. Mr. Jackson, B 2545

$1,850 DOWN
"7 YEARS OLD"
Balance at $55 monthly buys this seven-year-old four-room stucco bungalow. Spacious living room, fireplace, oak floor, central hall, two nice bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bath, family-size cabinet kitchen, oil range and heater included. Full price $6,750. Stan Evans, B 2157; eves., G 8286. Western Homes Ltd., 611 Yates Street.

GORDON HEAD—$2,500 DOWN
One acre, four-room bungalow. Older style but very good. Full basement and furnace, garage, chicken houses, good garden. If you are looking for a small place to retire on, you should see this. Full price only $6,500. Please contact Mr. Nelson at E 7194, or residence E 5823.
NEWSTEAD REALTY LTD.

SEEING IS BELIEVING
4 rooms, Esquimalt: $2,000 down...$5,900
4 rooms, City: $2,000 down 6,500
6 rooms, City: $3,000 down 6,950
5 rooms, Fairfield, $3,500 down $10,500
For these and other good buys in all districts contact Bert White at E 7194, or eves. B 7480. Newstead Realty Limited.

HOME AND INCOME—UP-AND-DOWN duplex. Each suite five large rooms. Separate basements, separate front and back entrances. Possession of lower suite Sept. 1. Upper rented to good tenant at $55. Central location. $10,000 cash or near offer. Owner, G 3603.

TRIPLEX OPPORTUNITY, ESQUIMALT. Gross revenue $140 month. Price only $7,375. $4,500 down. Please call L. J. Coltis, evenings, E 6346. Pemberton, Holmes Ltd. 1002 Government Street. G 8124.

BY OWNER—EXCEPTIONALLY WELL-built five-room stucco bungalow, close to Uplands. Full lined basement, packaged oil heat, beautiful tiled bathroom with colored fixtures and stall shower. B 0895.

EAST INDIANS
Modern seven-room house, two garages, basement. Owner says East Indians welcome. Full price $11,050. Jim Damon, B 2157; eves., B 0841. Western Homes Ltd., 611 Yates Street.

STUCCO BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS. Wired for range, automatic hot water, cement basement, hot-air furnace, separate garage; $7,500, low down payment. G 9404.

OAK BAY SOUTH—THREE BEDROOMS, oil heat, electric kitchen. Near school, bus and shopping. $12,600. B 2032.

FAIRFIELD, $4,000 CASH, BALANCE TO suit. Five-room bungalow, large living room, full dining room. Inspection invited any time. The owner is going back east. Apply owner, 1240 Fairfield Road.

A NICE TWO-BEDROOM STUCCO BUNgalow, close to Jubilee Hospital, near bus and stores, newly decorated inside and out. Full price, $6,500. Veterans preferred. B 9744.

NEAR PARK AND SEA
Five-room stucco home, fruit trees, windows and doors wind-proof. Roller screens, new electric wiring. Wash tubs, etc. 1044 Pendergast. Phone B 0789.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW five-room bungalow in an exclusive Victoria residential district, please contact the owner, who must sell. G 6086.

BEAUTIFUL TUDOR-STYLE OCEAN-VIEW DWELLING, PRESENTLY APARTMENTS. MUST BE SOLD. SEE AT 311 FOUL BAY ROAD.

INCOME 20%—$7,500—TRIPLEX, THREE self-contained suites, bath or shower; no vacancies. Monthly rentals $155. Must sell. $3,500 down. G 9868.

REVENUE PROPERTY, FIVE RENTALS; close in; $4,000 down payment. Net revenue 13 per cent on full price of $12,000. Owner. Box 585, Victoria Press.

ALL-ELECTRIC BUNGALOW ON ONE acre of land at Chemainus. For full particulars phone or write Mr. P. Wiles at Sidney, Box 54. Phone Sidney 261.

TWO-BEDROOM HOUSE, ALL CONVENiences. Three acres. V.L.A. approved. Keating 126R.

NEW DUPLEX WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW. High Quadra 3319 Cook Street. Trade considered. $17,750 B 6612 - G 8926.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEAR SEA and park. Duroid roof, good basement and newly decorated. B 8829.

THE B.C. LAND & Investment Agency Ltd.
Our 90th Year in Real Estate

$2000 DOWN 3 BEDROOMS

Roomy bungalow with full basement, furnace, situated in a desirable location, but within easy walking distance of town. Taxes $81. Priced for quick sale at $6350
(This home should rent for $60 for investment).

15% NET RETURN

Approximately from these TWO SUBSTANTIAL HOUSES, one of four rooms, the other five plus. Very clean and in good condition, rented at $50 and $59.50 to steady tenants. Total 1953 taxes $103.48. Property has good future potential for business site. Priced for immediate sale at $8000
(For Both Houses)
Exclusive listing, please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron

ROCKLAND AREA

One of Victoria's fine older homes of eight rooms, hot-water heating, full basement, separate garage. Suitable for family home or conversion. Price $8500

Please ask for Mr. W. O. Cameron

NEAR HOLLYWOOD CRESCENT

This older type home in a good district, near the beach, living room with modernized fireplace, cabinet kitchen with breakfast nook, three bedrooms, full basement and furnace, wired for electric range, electric hot water. Offered on terms. Price $7950

Please ask for Mr. Heine

922 GOVERNMENT STREET G 4115
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

GILLESPIE, HART & COMPANY, LTD.
611 FORT STREET G 1181

LAKE HILL

This delightful semi-bungalow on a reasonably high elevation has a view of surrounding countryside (no steps). Seven well-planned and exceptionally well-finished rooms on the ground floor, including two bedrooms and four-piece bathroom. The kitchen has everything that could possibly be desired. A concealed stairway to two bedrooms and three-piece bathroom. Full basement, oil heating plant, laundry and drying room and numerous cupboards. The grounds should be seen to be appreciated—a large patio, pool and shaded lawn. The owner has authorized us to sell at $18,000
Which we consider away below reproduction cost.
Please phone J. D. Gunn, G 1181, Eves., G 3064

FIVE BEDROOMS SECLUSION—VIEWS

This attractive home of the older-type has been completely renovated under the supervision of an architect, and offers spaciousness and charm as well as the utmost in comfort. Main floor has gracious hall, 27 ft. living room, lovely dining room, and study with fireplace. The kitchen is completely modern and includes an automatic dishwasher. An attractive stairway leads to five bedrooms each with sea view, and two bathrooms. Latest air conditioned Oil-O-Matic heating. A real family home, nicely secluded yet close to bus and schools. Price $22,150

Please call Miss Bleakney G 1181, Eves., G 8592

RITHET
Our 82nd Year — B 4251

HIGH QUADRA ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW

Due to ill health the owner has drastically reduced the price of his attractive bungalow in this very desirable district. Through hall to large living room; dining room, two bedrooms; excellent kitchen with dining space. Pembroke bathroom. Full basement with extra bedroom; drive-in garage, laundry tubs. Lovely garden in lawns and shrubs. Both house and garden are in beautiful condition which adds to the value of the property. Put this on your "must see" list. Price $9975

Call Mr. Speed, B 4251; Eves., E 8595.

UPLANDS VACANT

Spacious SIX-ROOM Stucco RANCH-TYPE BUNGALOW with no steps and only one year old. Three bedrooms; full basement; rumpus room and extra plumbing; double garage; fully landscaped grounds in lawns and sweeping oaks. A beautiful home and must be inspected to appreciate the many qualities associated with gracious living.

Phone Mr. Kitto, B 4251, or evenings at E 1880, to inspect this property. Terms, half cash or clear title.

Rithet Consolidated Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4251

HIGH QUADRA

Five-room stucco bungalow, through hall, large, attractive living room with fireplace; dining room, oak floors, cabinet electric kitchen, two twin-size bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, full high cement basement, hot air heating, drive-in garage. The garden is a mass of blended colors. This lovely home is in spotless condition and doubt if it could be duplicated at the low price of $9950

Please ask for Mr. Hall. Eves., Bel. 1859.

SMALL HOME in a LOVELY SETTING FURNISHED

Attractive 2½-room stucco bungalow, fully furnished. Sink and toilet, but no bath. Exceptionally pleasant location on lot with profusion of bulbs and flowers. Three-mile circle. Vacant possession. $1,400 cash to handle. Price $3650

Please ask for Mr. Bacon. Eves. G 4781

H. A. HUMBER LTD.
1230 Broad Street. B 2252, B 8112.

K & S
ROCKCLIFFE
10 MILE POINT

SEAFRONT VIEW LOTS. At end of Telegraph Bay Road. Beaches, trees, excellent roads. Half to one acre. 25% off original prices. NOW $1,310 and up. Representative on tract Saturday afternoon until 5 p.m. or PHONE MR. NICHOLS, G 4127.

FAMILY HOME

Near the sea, Fairfield, four rooms down, three bedrooms and bathroom up. Full cement basement and furnace. Splendid garden. Could easily be made into a duplex. Price $8500

DUPLEX

LOW PAYMENT. Solid construction, comprises large living room, two bedrooms on ground floor. Upper floor has living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath. Automatic heat. Close to sea and Government Buildings. LOW DOWN PAYMENT. Price $9950

Call Mr. Stubbings, G 4127

UPLANDS SLOPE

OAK BAY, this is the location you have been looking for, close to shopping, schools, and beach. Well-built two-bedroom bungalow with space for two more bedrooms up. Automatic heat, paved lane at rear, built 1947. OCCUPANCY AUGUST 25. Buy in an area of QUALITY homes. PRICE REDUCED TO $11,950

Call MR. WHYTE G 4127, EVES., B 5076

OAK BAY — 3 BEDROOMS

Attractive eight-year-old insulated stucco bungalow, South of the Avenue and close to beach and shopping. Comprises through hall, living room, guest dining room, hardwood floors, electric kitchen, THREE BEDROOMS and Pembroke bathroom, basement, automatic OIL HEAT, garage and secluded garden. Splendid condition inside and out. Exclusive $12,000

KER & STEPHENSON LIMITED
(Member Real Estate Board)
909 GOVERNMENT ST.
G 4127 — DAY OR NIGHT — G 4127

BOORMAN'S

6 ROOMS
FULL BASEMENT
DOWN PAYMENT $1900

An approved lot—66'x125'.
An approved plan—1,018 sq. ft. plus full daylight basement. Includes range wiring, insulation, oak flooring.
An approved builder — A builder with whom we have had satisfactory business for many years.
Possession — Approx. 3 months from start of construction.
Mortgage payments—$48.97 per month (includes principal and interest).
WHY RENT?
FULL PRICE $9200

Eves., J. S. Boorman, B 5036

GOOD VALUE WALKING DISTANCE FROM CITY

This five-room home is in excellent repair with beautiful gardens, cement basement and separate garage. Reduced for quick sale $5950

Allan Mutch, Eves., E 3807

REDUCED! REDUCED! FAIRFIELD-GONZALES
4½% N.H.A. LOAN

This 3½-year-old stucco bungalow has OAK FLOORS in the main rooms and THROUGH HALL; LIVING ROOM, 13x18, with open fireplace, DINING ROOM: very attractive cabinet kitchen, wired for range; TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, with extra-large clothes closets; four-piece Pembroke bathroom with tile around-splash, full HIGH concrete basement with all-steel furnace, laundry tubs, FIREPROOF GARAGE WITH OVERHEAD DOOR, EXCELLENT GARDEN WITH PATIO. 4½% N.H.A. LOAN OF APPROXIMATELY $5,600, REPAYABLE AT $54 MONTH INCLUDING TAXES. REDUCED PRICE $10,000

Stan Cornish, eves., E 5878

Boorman Investment Co. Ltd.
616 VIEW STREET E 7124-5-6

NEWSTEAD'S NEWS

600 FEET WATERFRONT
MODERN BUNGALOW
2 ACRES - FISHING
SAILING - GOLF

In the finest climatic belt of Vancouver Island with year-round protected anchorage, fishing, sailing and golf at your door. Gorgeous views. This five-room modern bungalow is what so many dream of. Immaculate in and out, hot-water heating, full basement and set in two acres of garden and trees. All the conveniences of town in the country. The fortunate buyer of this grand home will possess every requirement of care-free living at low cost. Both man and wife will find nothing missing here — no premium asked for location. Rock bottom price $15,950

W. Bailey; eves., E 3085 or E. Clarke at E 7194.

TIRED OF TRAFFIC? NEIGHBORS? AND HIGH TAXES?

How about living out in the country? This house has a living room, two bedrooms, kitchen and a three-piece bathroom. Taxes are $30 per year. $4800

For full particulars contact W. H. McMahon at E 7194 or evenings Albion 2758R or R. O. Ney, evenings G 9406

NEWSTEAD REALTY, LTD.
766 FORT STREET E 7194
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

OAK BAY DUPLEX BEACH DRIVE - VIEWS

NEAR UPLANDS ENTRANCE this up-and-down duplex is no ordinary conversion but designed and executed by a master craftsman. DOWN has five spacious rooms. Hardwood floors, utility room, electric kitchen. Separate entrance UP to a lovely three-room suite with sea and mountain views. Heating plant, Oil-O-Matic hot water and plumbing are new. Electric ranges are included in sale. Upper suite becomes vacant in September and is rentable at $90 unfurnished. Down will rent at $100 per month. Two garages, cement runways. Well-kept attractive grounds. For quick sale asking $21,000

Exclusive listing.
Please call R. Cox; Residence, E 3814.

LANSDOWNE SLOPE

A de luxe ranch-style bungalow, built on through hall plan, with large living room, guest-size dining room, three large bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bath, a dream cabinet kitchen with dining nook and utility room. 1,500 square feet of living space on main floor. Full cement basement with roughed-in rumpus room with fireplace. Oil-O-Matic air-conditioned heat. Attached garage. Priced for quick sale on good terms at only $16,000

Please phone Mr. Ledger; Res., B 6641.

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.
620 Broughton Street E 7181

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

Do You Go Window Shopping For Up-to-Date Listings of Houses, Farms and Apts?
See the Pictures in Our Window
1309 Douglas Street

GORGE

An attractive part of the Gorge, and on the sewer. Lovely view over valley. Spacious living room, nice dining room, up-to-date kitchen, two bedrooms. Oak floors throughout the house. High basement, drive-in garage, beautifully landscaped lot. Price $9950

Call Mr. Grieve, Eves., E 2886

ALBERT HEAD ROAD AREA Waterfront View

Four-room stucco bungalow five years old. Living room, fireplace, two nice bedrooms, modern bathroom, city light and water. A few yards to beautiful beach and a panoramic view of the Straits of Juan de Fuca. The total price is only $5800

The owner is leaving for the East. Possession immediate. Approx. 15 miles from city centre. Half acre of land. Taxes only $38.00

Call Mr. Smith, Eves., G 7325

WATERFRONT 5-Room Stucco

Semi-bungalow, white stucco, open view across Bay and Straits. Living room, fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen, through hall, two bedrooms, Pembroke bath, concealed stairway to bedrooms up. Full basement, furnace, tubs, drive-in garage, also separate garage. Low cash payment accepted. An opportunity to secure waterfront property, close in $9950

Ask for Mr. Davis, Eves., G 8614

CIVILIAN OR NAVY 5-Room Stucco

Esquimalt, stucco, living room, fireplace, cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom, utility room. Good buy. Asking $2,000 down. Price $5950

Call Mr. Fiddick or Mr. Davis, Eves., G 8614

CITY—NEAR H.B.C. 5-Room Bungalow

$1,000 takes it. Balance $50.00 per month. Immediate possession. Living room, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bathroom. Good buying. Price $4500

Call Mr. Twamley, Eves., B 9963

INVESTMENT—SECURITY 4-Suite Apartment

New stucco, equipped with electric stoves and fridges. Two four-room suites, two three-room suites, two garages, tenants pay everything—fuel, light, gas. Carefree living for owner. Half cash. Price $27,500

Call Mr. Davis, Eves. G 8614

GROCERY STORE Turnover $60,000

Over 16 years in business, selling to settle the estate. Stock over $5,000, excellent fixtures. Ideal set-up for two. Well located, one of the best money makers in the city. Terms considered. Priced to sell $8000

Call Mr. Davis, Eves., G 8614

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
1309 DOUGLAS ST. G 8109

CAPITAL CITY REALTY'S CHOICE OFFERINGS

OAK BAY WILLOWS AREA

Lovely modern five-room stucco bungalow, full basement, automatic heating, beautifully landscaped grounds wired for range, a delightful home in a delightful setting, priced for quick sale, cash or terms $12,400

Ken Walters, eves., E 8188

FAIRFIELD DUPLEX IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Two fully furnished self-contained five-room suites, in lovely condition, close to stores and bus, possible earnings at least $160. Upper now vacant. Excellent opportunity, easy terms if desired. Asking $13,500

Mr. Honor, eves., G 2665

$1500 DOWN ESQUIMALT BUNGALOW

Nice two-bedroom bungalow, living room, cabinet kitchen, utility room, early possession. Owner leaving district so see it and make an offer. Asking price $5500

Mr. Shingles, eves., G 1795

DUPLEX CLOSE IN

Reduced for quick sale to $7,000, this fine duplex has four rooms up and three down, oil heater, two gas ranges, new water heater, everything redecorated and in good shape. Price cut away below value. Low down payment, monthly instalments. A good buy.

Mr. DeMan, eves., G 2402

JAMES BAY — EXCLUSIVE ONE OF THE BEST

Beautiful stucco bungalow on nice quiet street just half block from Parliament Buildings. Full basement, piped furnace, three bedrooms, lovely plan and in perfect condition. This is a far superior home to the average offered at the price. Reasonable terms. Full price $9500

Mr. Kemp, E 8443 eves.

CAPITAL CITY REALTY
650 CORMORANT ST. G 1923

RITHET
Our 82nd Year — B 4251

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2614 Avebury Ave.
WED. THUR. FRI.
SAT., AUG. 12, 13, 14, 15
2.00 TO 5.00 P.M.

$3000 DOWN
IDEAL FAMILY HOME
2 LOTS

Newly redecorated and in spotless condition, this older-type home offers a spaciousness and comfort for which they were noted. Lovely big living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, den, bright and cheerful kitchen with breakfast nook, open stairway to three large bedrooms and bathroom. Light floors. Full basement. Good furnace. Separate garage. $8400

Nice garden. Price only...
Call Mr. Speed, B 4251; Eves., E 8595
Call Mr. Kitto, B 4251; Eves., E 1880

Rithet Consolidated Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4251

W-E-S-T-E-R-N HOMES LTD.
611 YATES STREET B 2157
Member Real Estate Board of Victoria

OAK BAY South of the Avenue

Located in one of the better parts of Oak Bay, this eight-year-old home offers good buying to the discriminate house hunter. Comprising five lovely rooms. From reception hall you enter a spacious living room with open fireplace, family-size dining room, hardwood floors, electric cabinet kitchen, tile sink, four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full basement with extra bedroom, laundry tubs, piped furnace, and drive-in garage. Large lot. Low taxes. Full price $10,700

Some terms.
Bob Allen, B 2157; Evenings, B 3869

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION NEAR SCHOOL 6 ON 1

Have you small school-age children? This spotless three-bedroom home is ideal, no need to cross the street to school! Through hall, spacious living room, nice family dining room, three twin-sized bedrooms and roomy electric cabinet kitchen. Full basement, drive-in garage, new automatic electric hot water tank, laundry tubs. This home is on a quiet street amid other well-kept properties. For a family man this is a bood buy at $6950

Reasonable terms.
Bob Allen, B 3869 or Jim Damon, B 0841
Office, B 2157.

DUPLEX SIDE BY SIDE NHA NHA

Stucco duplex, brand new and located close to Jubilee Hospital in good rental area. Each consists of reception hall, good size "L" hape living and dining room, ¾-inch oak floors, nice cabinet kitchen wired for range. Upstairs, two bedrooms and clothes closets, three-piece Pembroke bathroom. Full cement basement, hot-air piped furnace, automatic electric hot-water heater, laundry tubs, separate garages. Very good value with a 79,800 NHA 5¼% loan. Price with terms $16,800

Call Cliff Green G 4209 or Norman Thornber, B 1375; office, B 2157.

JUBILEE $2500 DOWN CONVENIENT LOCATION

Seven-year modern stucco bungalow with through hall. Living room with open brick fireplace, French doors to guest-size dining room. Oak floors in main rooms. Modern electric cabinet kitchen with tiled sink, tiled Pembroke bathroom and two twin-sized bedrooms. Full basement, hot-air furnace and laundry tubs, automatic electric hot-water tank, drive-in garage. This comfortable home is well cared for and good value at $8950

Jim Damon, B 0841, or Bob Allen, B 3869, or Office, B 2157

"$1725 DOWN"
!! FULL PRICE $4500 !!
"VETERANS' HOSPITAL"
! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION !

Attractive three-room siding bungalow. Lovely condition, nice garden. Hurry on this one.

Stan Evans, B 2157; eves., G 8286

REVENUE $100 MONTH FURNISHED

Good Fairfield location, near park. Consists of: Upstairs two large bed-sitting rooms with kitchenettes, one sleeping room. Bathroom with separate toilet. Downstairs for owner: Four rooms, consisting of large living room, spacious dining room, den with fireplace, roomy cabinet kitchen. Oak floors throughout. There is a handy utility room off kitchen with plumbing. Full basement, extra toilet and laundry trays. Hot-air piped furnace. Attached garage. Low taxes. An A1 investment at the full price of only $8750

To view contact Jim Damon, B 0841 or Bob Allen, B 3869 or office, B 2157.

$1500 DOWN LAKE HILL MODERN STUCCO

We seldom get homes of this calibre in the low down payment bracket so you will have to hurry. Stucco exterior, through-hall plan, generous living room, fireplace, dining room, oak floors, cabinet kitchen, tile sink, Pembroke bathroom, two nice bedrooms. Basement, drive-in garage, electric hot water heater. A really lovely home for the full price of $8950

Stan Evans or Johnny James, B 2157 Eves., G 8286.

HICKS REALTY LIMITED
1710 DOUGLAS STREET B 5104
OPPOSITE HUDSON'S BAY STORE

3 BEDROOMS—NEW SCHOOL AREA

(807-E) This stucco bungalow is located near school, bus and stores. Living room with electric fireplace, three bedrooms, large bright kitchen (wired) with dining area, utility room and two-car garage. Cyclos oil heating. Terms arranged. Full price $7950

Mr. Brown, B 5104; evenings, B 6977.

2 MINUTES FROM VIEW ROYAL SCHOOL

(245-E) Only three years old, in a beautiful district of new homes. This attractive bungalow has a large living room with oak floors and fireplace, three bedrooms, a sparkling cabinet kitchen, wired for range, large dining space and utility off with tubs. A full cement basement has drive-in garage, hot-air, air-cooled heat and space for extra rooms. Large garden. Low taxes. $4,000 down. Price $11,950

Mrs. Burbidge, B 5104, day or night.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S SPECIAL $2000 DOWN

(525-E) Balance 4½% at $65 per month, including taxes, on this dandy two-year-old, five-room N.H.A. bungalow. All large rooms, including utility. Oil-O-Matic heat to all rooms. Through hall plan. Garden in lawn. Pleasant young people's district amongst all new homes. Bus half block away. Price $9250

Mr. Drew, B 5104, anytime.

CITY NEW—OWNER BUILT

(387-E) In nice quiet location close to all services. 14 ft. x 16 ft. living room, two bedrooms, lovely cabinet kitchen, wired; three-piece Pembroke bathroom, plenty of closets. Full basement with tubs and Oil-O-Matic hot-air heating. Completely insulated, automatic hot-water tank. Sealed lino on floors, plastic storm windows for living room. New $300 electric stove included. Low taxes. Terms arranged. Price reduced to $8500

Mr. Jones, B 5104, day or night.

STRICTLY MODERN

Brand new modernistic stucco bungalow in lovely Oak Bay-Gonzales area. HAS LOVELY HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, four-piece bathroom, electric kitchen. Full basement, piped furnace, copper piping, drive-in garage. Put this on your "must-see" list. Terms arranged $10,500

Mr. Romeril, E 1187, Nights E 6789

MEHAREY & CO. LTD.
622 VIEW STREET E 1187

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

VIEW ROYAL BRAND NEW

Five-room bungalow on approximately 1.7 acres. Living room with fireplace, dining room, large cabinet kitchen, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, hardwood floors throughout. Also extra toilet and wash basin and large rumpus room with fireplace, drive-in garage. Also on the property a two-room cottage that requires some repairs. Some terms. Full price $11,550

Please Call George Griffin Eves., B 9471

NEW RANCH TYPE NORTH OAK BAY

Very attractive three-bedroom bungalow with hardwood floors throughout. Combination living room and dining room area, wired cabinet kitchen with nook, four-piece bath and utility room. Full cement basement, automatic oil heat, drive-in garage. PRICE $15,850

Please call M. Beldam, evenings, B 9471

OAK CREST MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL

A most attractive ranch-style bungalow of five rooms, plus. Built on the through hall plan and of sturdy construction. This lovely home has living room and dining room combined. Modern kitchen wired for electric range. Utility room and tubs off the kitchen. Two bedrooms and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Spacious attached garage. Oil-forced hot-air heat. A home of distinction in a district of all new homes. Title clear. Full price, only $13,000

AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Please Call Mr. Woodley, G 8124; Evenings, G 3916

G 8124

FOR SALE AT SASEENOS NEAR SOOKE

Approximately 500 feet of waterfrontage. Completely modern residence on 2.44 acres of parklike grounds—about 40% landscaped, including fruit trees and raspberries. Living room with open fireplace and picture window overlooking the water. Guest-size dining room. Two large bedrooms. Dressing room and four-piece Pembroke bathroom. Cabinet kitchen. Oil-O-Matic hot-air heating unit, oil hot-water heater and laundry tubs in basement. Separate garage with guest room and bathroom. Recently constructed dock to deep water on concrete piers. Boathouse. Ornamental iron gates at entrance to driveway. Water from municipal mains. Electric light and telephone. Price only $20,000

NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY LTD.
215-216 Central Bldg. E 0631

HAGAR'S

JUBILEE AREA
3 BEDROOMS—ONE FLOOR
$7500

A perfect family home in spotless condition throughout. Built on through-hall plan. Large living room, open fireplace, full dining room, nice kitchen, glassed-in porch, three splendid bedrooms all on one floor. Full daylight basement with hot-air furnace, work bench. A beautifully landscaped level garden in shrubs and lawns. For the family or REVENUE this is real value. Possession by arrangement only. PRICE ($31215-C) $7500

Mr. O'Toole, evenings E 8340.

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED
View at Broad G 0531-2-3-4-5
(Member Victoria Real Estate Board)

FRASER BISCOE OFFERS

"REAL VALUES"
(Your Choice of Three)

513—SHAKE BUNGALOW WITHIN THREE-MILE CIRCLE, four rooms, knotty pine kitchen, wired for range, full basement, excellent garden. Taxes $98 $7650

534—BRAND-NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW, Shelbourne area, three bedrooms, oak and tile floors, insulated throughout, $2,500 will handle $7950

595—N.H.A. STUCCO BUNGALOW, two years old, Shelbourne area, two bedrooms, living room, kitchen with dining area, full basement, furnace, fully insulated, copper piping, Duroid roof. Quiet street, close to bus. 4½% Mortgage, $50 per month, including taxes $8400

Office, E 9413; evenings, B 9444, Mr. Trill

"OAK BAY"

545—SIX-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, golden OAK FLOORS throughout. No basement. Insulated. A quiet secluded location, yet close to bus and stores. Taxes $59. Full price for cash sale $7500

"HIGH QUADRA"

549—MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, cabinet kitchen wired for range, full basement, drive-in garage. Full price (with terms) $8850

"LOW DOWN PAYMENT"

550—MODERN RANCH-STYLE STUCCO BUNGALOW, OAK floors in main rooms, FULL BASEMENT. Drive-in garage. Piped furnace. Swan Lake area. Full price $9950

Office, E 9413; evenings, E 4960, Mr. Wilkins or B 9761, Mr. Wilkinson.

"DESIGNED FOR COMFORT"
(Automatic Heat)
(No Steps)

537—Almost 1,100 square feet of spaciousness makes for contented living in this INSULATED bungalow. Through hall plan, LIVING ROOM (15 x 18) with mirrored fireplace, two twin-size bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, ELECTRIC KITCHEN has good-size dining nook, automatic oil fired HOT-WATER HEAT ELCO BRONZE domestic hot-water tank, Venetian blinds. REASONABLE TAXES. Full price $9950

AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING
Office, E 9413; evenings, E 4960, Mr. Wilkins or B 9761, Mr. Wilkinson.

"ONLY ONE PROPERTY ON VANCOUVER ISLAND"

Has a never-failing series of SPRING FEEDING NATURAL POOLS — COMPLETE WITH FISH AND TRANSIENT DUCKS, and one of the fastest growing and bounteous gardens (evergreen landscaped) where the green thumb artist can practically say "Watch it grow." Add to this your own 14 x 20 greenhouse, a magnificent view of the sea and Mt. Baker, a fine sandy beach where you can keep the boat almost at your front door, and yet still remain 20 minutes from Victoria's city hall, and we feel you'll agree here is the place to enjoy life. Stucco residence has living room, two bedrooms, den and bathroom down; additional bedrooms up for guests or family. Hot-water heated and electric domestic hot water. Double garage and workshop. Offered to a responsible purchaser, as low as ONE-THIRD DOWN, balance at 5%. $13,650

FULL PRICE

Phone E 9413; Eves., B 1326, Mr. Biscoe.

FRASER BISCOE'S
New Location, 576 Yates Street,
Across from the New Post Office.

FAIRFIELD – EXTRA

Eight-room house that has real possibilities. Large entrance hall, living room, two bedrooms and kitchen down. Upstairs rents for $52 per month. Automatic gas domestic, sawdust burner in basement. Handled with a low down payment. Full price $8350

C. Reynolds, E 8457 or B 7514
Bill Hollick, B 2987 or B 7514

PROPERTY SALES REALTY, 1118 Quadra

TOWN AND COUNTRY HOMES, LTD.
PHONE B 7276 1923 QUADRA STREET
Opposite Victoria Curling Club

PORTAGE INLET OVERLOOKING THE WATER

Don't fail to see this lovely five-room bungalow. Full basement, coal stoker. The living room is especially nice with fireplace, two good-sized bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bath with pedestal basin. The cabinet kitchen is spacious and dining room is separate with a bar. The full price is $11,500 (with terms arranged)

For appointment to view, please phone Mr. Amos or Mr. Christensen, B 7276, Anytime

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX

Always rented. Four rooms each side, self-contained; A 1 condition; rents, $82.50 per month. Taxes, $62. Tenants pay all expenses except water. Nets owner $900 per year. Terms: $3,200 cash, $40 per month. Price $4950

Or $2,000 cash, $65 per month. Price $5750

Act now! Phone Mr. Ludlow, B 7276, Day or Night.

OFF QUADRA

FOUR-ROOM stucco bungalow. Living room with oak floors and open fireplace, two bedrooms, central hall, four-piece Pembroke bath, cabinet kitchen with bar and dining space. Full basement, drive-in garage. Furnace. Full price $8200

With terms.
Please Phone Ken Sturgeon, G 4203, Evenings: B 7276, Anytime

Professional Man's Home Walking Distance

I know there is a lot of $22,500 homes for sale but not one like this one that you can walk to town and also if you are very reliable party the owner has a clear title, but will sell it for low down payment. It is only six years old and has seven rooms and large rumpus room, powder rooms, fish pools and small brook with running water, 22-foot living room, knotty pine kitchen, automatic hot-water oil heating and two complete Pembroke bathrooms. Also off the den, a separate toilet and sink. Low down payment. One who hesitates is lost. Full price $22,500

Contact

HIGH QUADRA
REAL VALUE

Attractive bungalow of five spacious rooms in immaculate condition; through-hall plan; 19' living room, 10x12 dining room, cabinet kitchen, twin-size bedrooms and four-piece bath. Full high cement basement with extra room, drive-in garage, laundry trays, furnace piped to all rooms, nice garden, taxes $112. Handy location. Terms arranged. The best buy we have seen for some time at $9975

Call Mr. Belcher G 9335, residence G 3894

A. BERNARD & CO. LTD.
620 FORT STREET G 9335
Members Real Estate Board

J. H. WHITTOME
& CO. LTD.
1218 BROAD STREET B 4255

$1500 — DOWN — $1500
CLOSE IN

Here is a nice little 5½-room bungalow for you very close to high school, stores and transportation. Full basement. Living room, dining room (or extra bedroom), kitchen, pantry and utility room and three-piece bathroom. Floor coverings included. Very easy monthly payments at only $35. Ideal home for the working man.
Full price $5250

Ask for Mr. Meuffels, B 4255
Evenings B 7042

EXCHANGE
Revenue for Bungalow

Situated in the nice part of Fairfield, near the sea, triple plumbing, automatic heat, ultra-modern kitchen. Must sell for health reasons or will trade for small bungalow.
Asking price $11,900

BUNGALOW WITH SUITE
Overlooking Gorge Vale

Cute four-room stucco, only a few years old, oil heat, through hall, oak floors, nice garden, separate garage. Three-room suite in full high basement. Price with terms only $9950

ALTON & FLEMING
1006 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE G 5113

TEN MILE POINT
ONE ACRE WATERFRONT
PRIVATE BEACH
PANORAMIC VIEW

Charming older type 1½-story home in Old World garden stocked with many rare plants. Spacious living room, fireplace, picture windows, sea view, dining room, built-in sideboard, den with fireplace, large bedroom, bathroom, pedestal basin; bright electric kitchen with breakfast nook; furnace room, Oil-O-Matic hot water heat. Upstairs—Three bedrooms, three-piece bathroom. Circular drive among fruit trees. Separate garage. This lovely home can be bought on good terms.
Full price $23,000

STEWART, CLARK & CO.
814 Yarrow Building G 1011, G 0317
Evenings—Mr. A. Stokes, G 2146

P. R. BROWN
& SONS LTD. EST. 1900
1112 Broad Street Phone G-7171

Vancouver Street, Close to Central Park

Compact five-room bungalow; basement, hot-air furnace, only 12 years old. Terms Price $8350

545 DUNEDIN

Five-room cedar shake bungalow with extra room in basement. Terms. Price $7500

Please phone A. M. Millar, evenings, G 9214, office, G 7171.

GORDON HEAD

THREE ACRES. SEVEN-ROOM OLDER TYPE HOME. TWO BATHROOMS, all in A-1 order.
PRICE $18,000

SIX ROOMS. SEAFRONTAGE. OLDER STYLE HOUSE in perfect order with two lots. Secluded, beautiful setting. SOME TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED. PRICE $11,000

TEN MILE POINT

SUPERIOR SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, access to sea and unobstructed view.

LEACH & SPARKS
1119 BLANSHARD ST E 4117

MUST BE SOLD

Attractive three-bedroom home. Large living room. Modern kitchen. Lovely garden. Terms arranged $6800

Call Mr. Woodley

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street G 8124

58 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

FOR ALL CASH
Five rooms and basement, up to 15 years old, with good-sized garden, anywhere within five-mile circle. Up to $8,500.
Five rooms and basement, up to 10 years old, small garden. Close in Fairfield. $10,500. Genuine all-cash clients ready to take both of these before end of September. W. Bailey at E 7194 or eves. E 3085. Newstead Realty Ltd.

HAVE YOU A DUPLEX, TRIPLEX OR four-suite revenue for sale? We have clients waiting. Please phone Mr. Amos or Mr. Christensen, B 7276, anytime. Town & Country Homes Ltd., 1923 Quadra Street.

UP TO $10,000 CASH FOR FIVE-ROOM bungalow with full basement in Fairfield or Oak Bay. Please call Mr. Beldam, evenings, B 9671.
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street G 8124

RESPONSIBLE YOUNG MARRIED MAN, permanently employed, government, requires two-bedroom house with no down payment, good monthly payment. B 9566, after 5 p.m.

ALL CASH
For Fairfield bungalow up to $7,000. Genuine buyer. Call now. Stan Evans, Western Homes Ltd., B 2157; eves., G 8286.

HAVE A 1952 LATE MODEL CAR AND part cash as down payment on a bungalow. G 3829 evenings.

LET ME HANDLE THE SALE OF YOUR home. No fuss or bother. Alex Fleming. G 5112; residence E 4762.

IS IT POSSIBLE FOR A YOUNG family to buy a home with no down payment and reasonable rent? E 4419.

HAS ANYONE FIVE OR SIX-ROOMED house? $800 down. No agents. G 2156.

A. E. MILLER
1308 BLANSHARD ST. PHONE B 6622

59 PROPERTY FOR SALE

$700 — $700
Good building site, 60x120, on Hillside Avenue (City), 1366. Drive by and inspect for yourself. Sewer and surface drains on land. Price now, only, $700. Phone Cliff Green, G 4209 or Norman Thornber, B 1375 or office, B 2157, Western Homes Ltd., 611 Yates Street.

ACRE WATERFRONT LOTS — THREE lots remaining on Emerald Drive, across from Hall's Boathouse, Malahat. Lots have 100 ft. frontage on beautiful Finlayson Arm. $100 discount for cash. Full price, $880 each. Contact Newstead Realty Ltd., 706 Fort Street, E 7194.

ACRE GARDEN, MODERN FIVE-ROOM house, furnished; garage. Quick possession. $4,950. Sidney 286-X, P.O. Box 198.

100x120 CARNARVON STREET. CALL owner, 312 Metropolis Hotel till Monday. Write R. Hale, Rt. 1, Stanwood, Washington.

50-FOOT LOT, FENCED; APPLE TREES; Esquimalt. Cash sale, $400. Box 476, Victoria Press.

TWO BIG LOTS, 30 FRUIT TREES, including apples, peaches, cherries, raspberry canes, grape vines. B 1530.

VIEW LOTS, CEDAR HILL, 60x188 FT. Utilities, bus, school. G 7010.

LOTS FOR SALE. G 0720.

VIEW ROYAL
WATERFRONT

Five-room modern home — Tudor style, on .90-acre, nicely landscaped grounds. Double plumbing, full cement basement, auto-oil heat, large concrete patio $3,500 dock $19,700
Please call George Griffin, eves., B 9671

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street G 8124

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED

FARM BARGAIN
$5500

Five acres and modern five-room stucco bungalow 10 miles out on Old West Road. City lights, never-failing water supply. Mostly uncleared land but nice location. Worth more. Very nice home, five years old.
Price $5500

Call Mr. Twamley
G 8109 Eves. B 9063

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
1309 DOUGLAS STREET

"SMALL FARM"
(At Metchosin)

(302) Twelve acres of land, excellent soil. Six-room house with bathroom and cabinet kitchen; full basement. Clear title. Taxes approximately $48. Small barn, garage. Metchosin Road, near Witty's Lagoon. Owner is no longer able to care for property and offers this farm at the reduced price of $9500

To inspect, OFFICE B 9413, or Eves., Mr. Trill or Mr. Collings at B 9444
An exclusive listing.

FRASER BISCOE'S
New Location, 576 Yates Street
Across from the New Post Office

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and marked "TENDER FOR CONSTRUCTION OF BUILDINGS AT TERRACE," will be received up to 12 o'clock noon, E.D.S.T., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1953, for the construction of three double dwellings, a Radio Range Building and released work at Terrace, B.C.

Plans, specifications, labor conditions, contract form, form of tender and return tender envelope may be obtained on application to the District Airway Engineer, Department of Transport, 401 Winch Building, Vancouver, B.C., upon receipt of an accepted cheque made payable to the Receiver General of Canada for the sum of $25.00. This cheque will be returned upon the return of the plans and specifications in good condition. Additional information required with regard to interpretation of plans and specifications may be obtained from the aforementioned District Airway Engineer.

Each tender must be accompanied by a security deposit equal to ten per cent (10%) of the tender price, in the form of a certified cheque on a Canadian chartered bank, made payable to the order of the Receiver General of Canada, or Government of Canada bonds at par, or bonds of the Canadian National Railway or its constituent companies unconditionally guaranteed by the Government of Canada at par, which security deposit will be forfeited in the event of a tenderer refusing to enter into a contract on the basis of his tender if called upon to do so, or failing to satisfactorily complete such a contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned.

Any tender not accompanied by a security deposit as described will not be considered.

The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

F. T. COLLINS,
Secretary.
Department of Transport,
Ottawa, Ontario, August 10, 1953.

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 161

IN THE MATTER OF Lot 2, Block 21, of Section 6 Range 3 West, North Saanich District, Plan 1936.

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 179780-I to the above mentioned land in the name of FRANK W. ACKER and bearing date the 24th October, 1947.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the said Frank W. Acker a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost certificate.

ANY PERSON having any information with reference to such lost certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

DATED this 31st day of July, 1953, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

A. HOWARD,
Deputy Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District.

Maynard & Sons

Auctioneers Since 1902
Probate, Insurance and Advisory Appraisers

HIGHLY IMPORTANT
PARKSVILLE

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Tuesday, 2 p.m.

ON VIEW TODAY, TOMORROW
(Sat., Sun., Mon., All Day)

A—Three-Year-Old Tudor-Style Restaurant
Fully equipped; on main highway. Seats 41. Car park for 100 cars.

B—Nine-Room Beach-Front Residence
Right on beautiful, safe Parksville Beach. Oil-O-Matic heat; five bedrooms; 20x30 drawing room.

C—Three-Room 3-Year-Old Beach Cottage
Every modern convenience. Wired for electric range.

D—680 Feet of Finest Parksville Beach
May be subdivided, as there is a big demand for lots in this particular part of Parksville.

E—Two Acres of Highway Property Across from Restaurant

METHOD OF AUCTION
(Please Note Change)

Parcels B, C and D will be Lot No. 1; Parcels A and E will be Lot No. 2

Complete Pictorial Brochure Available at the Property or from our office, showing map of property, terms of sale, etc.

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers
733 Johnson St. (Parksville Phone 155Y) G 5021

Ceremony Sunday Honors Memory of R. B. Bennett

CALGARY (CP)—The late Viscount Bennett, prime minister of Canada during one of the country's most unhappy periods, will be honored here Sunday, when a monument to perpetuate his memory is unveiled.

R. B. Bennett was a man whose place in Canadian history has yet to be dispassionately determined. Whatever his role, he will be long remembered in Western Canada.

Many who knew Viscount Bennett by his initials only—R. B.—are expected to attend the ceremony. The monument, a simple pyramid of heavy stone, rests in Calgary's public library in Central Park.

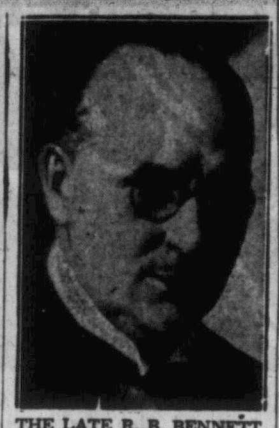
Viscount Bennett invested almost his entire life in Canadian politics. The height of his career came when he led the Conservative government in the depression years of the 1930s.

He was born in Albert County, N.B., attended school in the Maritimes and was a graduate of Dalhousie University.

He came west to Calgary in 1897 and soon made his presence known in the political and social life of Calgary. When the province of Alberta was established in 1905 he served in the first legislature.

He first sought a seat in the House of Commons in 1911 and was returned for Calgary West. Subsequently he served as under-secretary for external affairs in the Borden government and became minister of justice in 1920 after Sir Robert retired and Arthur Meighen became head of the Conservative government.

The Conservatives suffered a set-back in the 1921 election and Viscount Bennett was defeated in Calgary West. He returned to the House in 1927 and became Conservative leader when Mr. Meighen resigned after the election of 1927.



THE LATE R. B. BENNETT

Viscount Bennett brought the Conservatives back into office in 1930 and was prime minister until 1935 when once again the political tide went against him. He was leader of the Opposition when he retired in 1939.

The same year he moved to Britain and was made Viscount Bennett of Mickleham County, Surrey, and Calgary and Hopewell, N.B., in Canada. He died June 27, 1947.

The monument, erected by the historic sites and monuments board of Canada, will be presented by Prof. M. H. Long of the University of Alberta. It will be unveiled by Eric L. Harvie, QC, honorary colonel of the Calgary Highlanders, of which Viscount Bennett also was honorary colonel. Lieut.-Gov. J. J. Bowlen of Alberta will speak.

ITU Annual Parley Under Way at Detroit

DETROIT (CP)—More than 2,000 members of the International Typographical Union, AFL, today began their 95th annual convention here. Top labor leaders, including Walter Reuther, president of the CIO, and George Meany, AFL president, are here to address the meeting. The ITU has more than 6,000 members in Canada.

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SIDNEY B.C.
TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the construction of Concrete Sidewalks for the Village of Sidney, addressed to the Village Clerk at Sidney will be received at Sidney on or before 8.00 p.m. the 31st day of August, 1953.

The work comprises the construction of approximately 1,320 square yards of Concrete Sidewalk, sixty yards of earth fill and laying of 85 lineal feet of drain pipe.

Specifications, general Conditions of Contract and approximate quantities may be seen at the office of the Village Clerk, Sidney.

Tenders are to be made on the forms provided for that purpose.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

A. W. SHARP,
Village Clerk.

ESTATE OF IDA MAY ABBOTT, DECEASED
NOTICE OF ORDER

Administration of the Estate of Ida May Abbott, deceased, who died intestate at the City of Victoria, Province of British Columbia, on the 23rd day of July, 1953, was granted on the 5th day of August, 1953, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator for the County of Victoria.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 15th day of August, 1953.

R. L. COX,
Official Administrator.
519 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

'Sea-Time' for Civilians Is Navy Offer

Victoria civilians will be able to put in a little "sea-time" with the Royal Canadian Navy Wednesday.

As part of the Navy Day program, the gate vessel HMCS Porte Quebec will take visitors on a 45-mile cruise of Esquimalt Harbor, so naval installations can be seen from the water.

Porte Quebec is one of newer ships in Canada's navy. Her deep-draught hull is similar in design to fishing trawlers built for the Atlantic banks. In wartime, her job is to tend the submarine nets spread across entrances to strategic harbors.

The sight-seeing ship will leave from pier 52 at HMC Dockyard.

The navy will be "at home" to the public at HMCS Naden and HMC Dockyard from 1 to 5 p.m., Wednesday. A parade to mark the opening of Navy Day will start at 10 a.m., Monday, from Bay Street armory.

Route will be Douglas to Yates, Yates to Government, Government to Belleville, and thence to Macdonald Park.

Navy Trials Tuesday

HALIFAX (CP) — Courts martial of two officers of the destroyer Huron on charges of stranding their ship and of the commanding officer on suffering his ship to be stranded, open at HMCS Stadacona here Tuesday, the navy announced today.

SUMMERS' AUCTIONEERS
33 Years' Experience
Estates Valued for Probate, Insurance, etc.
Send your unwanted furniture, etc., for sale, and get satisfaction, to Summers' Auction Hall, 731 Cormorant St.
B 0332 ½ Block from City Hall

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "Scared Stiff" at 2.26, 5.47, 9.13, plus "Kid Monk Baroni" at 1.01, 4.22, 7.43.

CAPITOL—"The Jazz Singer" at 12.58, 3.02, 5.06, 7.10, 9.14.

DOMINION—"Jamaica Run," 1.23, 3.23, 5.23, 7.23, 9.28.

FOX — "Million Dollar Mermaid." Two complete shows at 6.50 and 9 p.m.

ODEON—"The Moon Is Blue" at 1.00, 3.06, 5.12, 7.21, 9.30. Last show 9 p.m.

PLAZA—"Toughest Man in Arizona" plus "African Treasure."

ROYAL—"Scandal at Scourie" at 1.07, 3.13, 5.19, 7.25, 9.36.

OAK BAY—"Adam and Evelyne" at 7.13 and 9 p.m.

TILLICUM—"Walking Hills" at 8.40, plus "Fuller Brush Girl" at 10.30.

ON THE STAGE

TOTEM—"Gigi" at 8.30 p.m.

OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS

BUTCHART'S Gardens — Illuminated until 11.30 p.m.

IT HAPPENS EVERY DAY

It happens every day that someone meets with an accident and someone is sued for damages. Every day somewhere there is a fire and the owner has insufficient or no insurance. Burglaries, too, happen every day, and the victims sadly regret that they didn't invest the few dollars for insurance that would have reimbursed them. And every day someone is looking for just such a home as we have listed for sale, or has a home to sell for which we could find a buyer. Every day someone needs just the service provided by

AUTO FINANCE — REAL ESTATE — MORTGAGES
RITHET CONSOLIDATED
SERVING VICTORIA 52 YEARS
706 Fort Street Just One Door Above Douglas

CLASSIFIED ADS Don't COST—They PAY

CUNARD to Europe:
Getting there is half the Fun!



Long is the dull minute . . . short the pleasant hour . . . and happy the days spent amidst the luxuries of a Cunard crossing to Europe. Whether business responsibilities or an active travel program lie ahead, the fun you share . . . the healthful relaxation and bright conviviality make time your servant—not your master—when you cross the Atlantic with Cunard.

Weekly summer sailings through the historic St. Lawrence . . . regular departures from Halifax during the winter . . . year-round sailings from New York include the world's largest steamers, "Queen Elizabeth" and "Queen Mary."

See your Local Agent "No one can serve you better"
THE CUNARD STEAM-SHIP COMPANY LIMITED
626 West Pender Street, Vancouver, B.C.

VACATION WILL SOON BE OVER . . . THEN IT'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL AGAIN



For All Your Children's
BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS

STUDY THE

"BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS" —

In THE CLASSIFIED SECTION OF THIS PAPER, STARTING THURSDAY, AUGUST 20TH

They'll be needing everything . . . from textbooks to raincoats and rubber boots! For a complete and speedy guide to where to shop, check the "BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS" appearing in the Classified Section of this paper, starting Thursday, August 20th. You'll save time and energy in your back-to-school preparations because everything you could possibly require will be listed there!

Victoria Daily Times

EATON'S Opportunity Day MONDAY

Be at EATON'S doors sharp at 9 Monday if you can — if not, dial B 7141 and place your order through the Order Line. Either way you save and save plenty, Opportunity Day at EATON'S. Only a few of the outstanding specials offered Monday can be listed here — many other values also on display.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Manufacturer's Clearance—Half Price
10,000 Boxes! 60 Different Assortments

A great clearance of last year's Christmas Cards . . . now selling at half ordinary prices! Shop Monday for all your Christmas needs, and cut your card budget in half.

Group includes:

"Classic," 21 beautiful Christmas Cards	62¢	12 Christmas Cards,	22¢
Merry Christmas box,	49¢	14 Smart Christmas Cards	24¢
21 Cheerful Christmas Folders	42¢	Season's Greetings	24¢
12 Christmas Windows	62¢	18 Attractive Christmas Cards	29¢
36 Christmas Folders	49¢	50 De Luxe Christmas Folders	82¢
20 Distinctive Winter Scenes	32¢	24 Distinctive Christmas Folders	49¢
16 Attractive Christmas Cards	49¢	8 Assorted Gift Cards, cello wrapped, pkt.	7¢
14 Christmas Greeting Folders	62¢	Christmas Ornaments—12 cards	50¢
51 Attractive Christmas Cards	62¢	Goodall Pastel Prints—12 cards	1.25
14 Cards for Christmas	24¢	Christmas Card Train for decoration and mantel use, etc., each	50¢
12 Smart Christmas Cards	32¢		



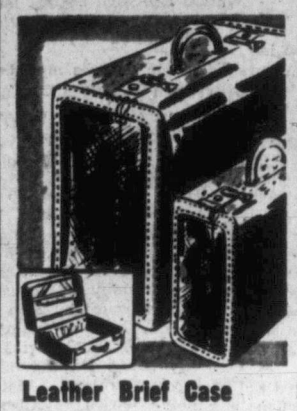
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special

7c to 1.25

Phone and Mail Orders Carefully Filled
EATON'S—Stationery, Main Floor

Order by Phone
Dial B 7141

WOMEN'S TWIN SETS



Handsome sets consisting of 18-inch overnight case and 21-inch wardrobe with hangers and pockets. Simulated alligator in dark green, tan or dark brown . . . also green tweed check.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, two pieces **25.95**

Leather Brief Case
Split leather over serviceable steel frame. Expandable, has compartmented interior.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **5.95**

Spinning Rod
Light and flexible split cane rod, well bound. Has tapered guides.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **5.95**

Sleeping Bag
Serviceable wool-filled bag with attached pillow and 30-inch zipper closing. Suitable for children's summer camps.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **8.97**

Tennis Shorts
Men's neatly finished drill shorts with 5 pockets and zipper front. Size 32 only, in white.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **1.99**

Bicycle Tire, Tube
Refit your bicycle for school days with this sturdy tire and tube! Fits 28x1½-inch Canadian wheel.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set **2.87**

Bicycle Lock
Combined lock and reflector which fits permanently to rear frame. Key is only removed in locked position . . . reduces chances of loss. EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **69c**

EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

IRONING BOARD PAD
of Insulated Fibre

Make your ironing easier and save electricity by using an insulated pad. These are made of Tufflex, a felted fibre which insulates, is odourless and sanitary.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **89c**

PANT AND SLACK HANGERS
for Tidier Closets

Wooden hangers with felt lining for firmer grip without marking clothes. Keep both closets and clothes neater with a few of these.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **3 for 69c**

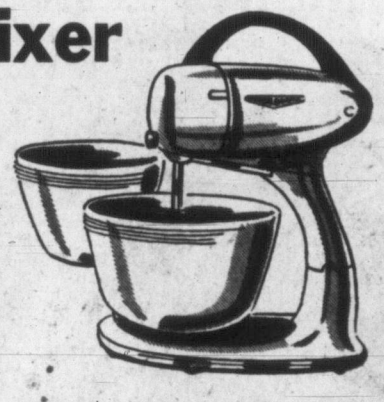
BAMBOO PLACE MATS
Smart and Serviceable

Add a touch of distinction to your table with a set of these mats . . . serviceable for everyday use and smart enough for company. Natural shade with multi-stripe border. About 12x18 inches.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, **2 for 25c**

EATON'S—Notions, Main Floor

Electric Mixer
Hamilton Beach



Saves kitchen time, gets better results! Note the advantages:

Mixguide controls speed, allows one-hand operation, even off stand. **Bowl control** shifts bowl, even while beaters turn. **Portability**—mixer slides right off stand. Many other features too at this low price.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **36.99**

EATON'S—Electrical, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

ELECTRIC KETTLE
With G-E Element

Have the convenience of an electric kettle for less than 10.00! Solid copper, chromium-plated kettle holds about 2 quarts, has attached cord and automatic cut-off.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **9.98**

EATON'S—Electrical, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

DINETTE SUITE
5-Piece Modern

Suite consists of extension table and four chairs. Table measures about 32x58 inches open, 32x45 inches closed, has plastic top which is heat and stain resisting. Chairs have padded textured plastic seats. Bleached birch finish.

EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, suite **59.95**

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Monthly Payments as low as 6.00

EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

KIDSKIN JACKETS

Just three of these lovely Chinese grey jackets: size 12, size 14 and size 16. Have full ripple backs, turn-back opera cuffs. Fingertip length.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **77.00**
NO DOWN PAYMENT. Monthly Payments as low as 4.50
EATON'S—Furs, Second Floor

NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

Discontinued "Kayser" styles . . . gathered at bust-line, trimmed top and bottom with lace or embroidery. Sizes 32 to 42. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each** **5.95**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

RAYON WORSTED SKIRTS

Makers' Clearance! These slimming straight-style skirts have kick pleat in front and side zipper. Sizes 12 to 18 . . . Grey, rust, fawn or blue-grey.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **4.99**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Second Floor

POLO SPORT SHIRTS

Knit from fine rayon in pullover style, with short sleeves. In either plain or two-tone patterns, white, navy, wine, blue-grey and tan in the group. Sizes S.,M.,L. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each** **2.99**

EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

BOYS' FADED DENIMS

Faded blue pants of strong cotton denim. Sanforized to prevent shrinkage. Button-over front, half elastic waist and zipper fly. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair **2.99**

EATON'S—Bargain Basement

GIRLS' PLAY SUITS

Clearing at half price from regular stock! Novelty print cottons in sleeveless one-piece short and blouse style with matching dirndl skirt. Pink, blue, green. Sizes 4-6x. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, set** **99c**

EATON'S—Children's Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' PULLOVERS

A back-to-school value in all-wool pullovers, with crew neck, long sleeves. Wine or navy, with diamond patterns knitted into the waist. Sizes 28 to 32.
EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, each **3.39**

EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor

NEW YORK HANDBAGS

20% savings for you on these smart handbags! Oval and square shapes in top-handle box style. Lined and fitted with mirror. Black, brown and tan in calf and patent leather. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special** **6.59**

EATON'S—Handbags, Main Floor

MEN'S ALL-WOOL SLACKS

Reduced from regular stock! Worsteds, serges and gabardines in a wide choice of colours. All have zipper fronts . . . sizes up to 38 are pleated. Sizes 30 to 44 in the group. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair** **10.99**

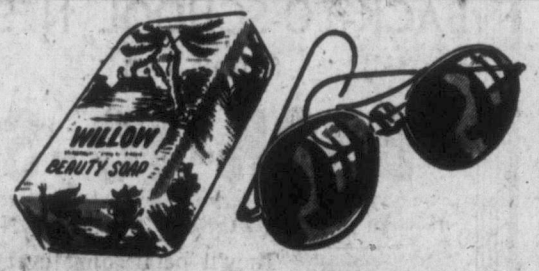
EATON'S—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON FURS AND HOME FURNISHINGS

During the month of August, Special Budget Plan Terms with No Down Payment are available on purchases of Furs and House Furnishings. Take advantage of this on Monday!

Delicious Meals

Plan a full day's shopping, Monday, with a break for lunch and tea in the Victoria Room, Fourth Floor, where delicious meals are served in surroundings of old world charm.



Toilet Soap

"Willows" soap . . . a bland toilet soap made in England. Delightful willow fragrance. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special** **6 bars 49c**

Sunglasses

Choose from aviation style or sturdy plastic-rimmed sunglasses at the same low price. **EATON'S Opportunity Day Special, pair** **49c**

EATON'S—Toiletries and Sundries, Main Floor

Phone Beacon 7141

. . . ask for the "Order Line." Your order will be carefully filled and promptly delivered.

9 o'Clock Specials

On Sale from 9 to 10 a.m. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Marquisette Mill Ends
Regularly 59c
Good wearing quality . . . Plain dots and fancy designs in plain ivory shade. 2 to 10-yard lengths. About 42 inches wide.
9 o'Clock Special, yard **29c**
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Figurines and Planters
Regularly 29c
Clearance of pottery figurines and planters imported from Europe. Buy several of these gay pieces for gifts or for yourself.
9 o'Clock Special, each **10c**
EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Carpet Ends
Regularly 2.75
Axminster finished carpet ends in an all-over design. Suitable for doorways, etc. Approx. size 15x27 inches.
9 o'clock Special, each **89c**
EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Bath Mat Sets
Regularly 3.99
Circular chenille bath mat sets with rubberized back. Pastel floral patterns on solid grounds of blue, wine, light green, pink, gold, red and light blue. Size approx. 24 inches in diameter.
9 o'Clock Special, set **2.99**
EATON'S—Staples, Linens and Bedding, Third Floor

Women's Shoe Oddments
Regularly 2.99 and 3.99
Clearance of women's shoes in pump, sandal, 'wedgie, etc., styles. Smooth leathers and suedes . . . black, brown and a few other colours. Broken size range.
9 o'Clock Special, pair **1.99**
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Paint Solvent
Regularly 1.25
Cleans paint brushes, thins paint, removes wax from floors. Buy several tins at this low price to help with your housecleaning chores.
9 o'Clock Special, gallon **79c**
EATON'S—Paints, Second Floor House Furnishings Building

Shoe Oddments to Clear
Regularly 1.39 and 5.49
An assortment of men's, women's and children's shoes priced for quick clearance. Broken lines include oxfords, sandals, slippers and strap styles. Broken sizes.
9 o'Clock Special, pair **1.00**

Tea Towels
Ordinarily 49c
All linen tea towels in white with coloured stripes. Size 17x27 inches . . . Buy several for shower gifts or for your own use.
9 o'Clock Special, each **34c**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Coffee and End Tables
Eastern hardwood . . . in bleached finish style with square legs. End table size 12x24x22 high. Matching coffee table size 18x30x16 high. Only 1 to a customer.
9 o'Clock Special, end table **3.99**
coffee table **5.99**
EATON'S—Furniture, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Peter Pan Chambray
Regularly 1.29 and 1.39
'Sanforized' novelty striped chambray in attractive colour stripe combinations. 36-inch width. Suitable for dresses, skirts, blouses, etc.
9 o'Clock Special, yard **59c**
EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Blue Denim Overall Pants
Regularly 4.25
Special purchase of hard-wearing 'Sanforized' denim pants. Reinforced at points of strain. Belt loops, five pockets . . . Assorted leg lengths. Waist sizes 30-42.
9 o'Clock Special, pair **2.99**
EATON'S—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Beverage Glass Sets
Regularly 1.69
Footed-shape beverage glass sets, suitable for all occasions. Set consists of 8 glasses.
9 o'Clock Special, set **1.29**
EATON'S—China, First Floor, House Furnishings Building

2 o'Clock Specials

On Sale from 2 to 3 p.m. (If Quantities Last)
Please, No Telephone or Mail Orders

Cotton Crepe Gowns
Regularly 2.59
Good-wearing cotton crepe gowns styled with short sleeves or strap shoulder. Mostly daffodil and blue in the group. Sizes medium and large only.
2 o'Clock Special, each **1.59**
EATON'S—Lingerie, Second Floor

Sateen Drapery Lining
Regularly 89c
Sateen drapery lining in ecru and ivory colour. Help protect the colour of your drapes by lining them. 45 inches wide.
2 o'Clock Special, yard **69c**
EATON'S—Draperies, Second Floor, House Furnishings Building

Sleeping Bags
Down-filled sleeping bags with Egyptian cotton covering. Slide fastener part way down side.
2 o'Clock Special, each **19.95**
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Nylon Gloves
Regularly 1.00
Sheer nylon gloves in plain slip-on and some with fancy frill at wrist. Mostly white. Sizes 6 to 7½.
2 o'Clock Special, pair **49c**
EATON'S—Gloves, Main Floor

Juice Glasses
Regularly 10c
Plain fruit-juice glasses in footed shape. 5-oz. size. Buy several at this low price.
2 o'Clock Special, each **7c**
EATON'S—China, Main Floor, House Furnishings Building

Men's Canvas Oxfords
Regularly 1.99
Heavy brown duck canvas uppers with thick rubber soles and cushion insoles. Excellent for holiday and outdoor use. Sizes 9, 10 and 11 only. Limited quantity.
2 o'Clock Special, pair **1.59**
EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

Men's Shirts
Regularly 2.49
Of strong cotton "Sanforized" broadcloth . . . Plain shades of white, tan, blue. Fused collars, button cuff style. Broken size range, 14½ to 17.
2 o'Clock Special, each **1.99**

Flannelette Sheets
Regularly 3.49
Substandards but slight flaws should not affect the wearing quality of these sheets. All white, whipped singly. Large size, 80x90 inches.
2 o'Clock Special, each **2.98**
EATON'S—Bargain Basement

Many of Our Best Values Never Receive Newspaper Attention!

Look for the

EATON'S Special Value NOT ADVERTISED **tickets**

Throughout the store you'll find smaller lots of merchandise marked generously low to clear quickly! The Not-Advertised Ticket will indicate them . . . your guide to extra savings!

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone B7141 THE T. EATON CO CANADA LIMITED

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WEEKEND EDITION

16 PAGES COMICS 10¢

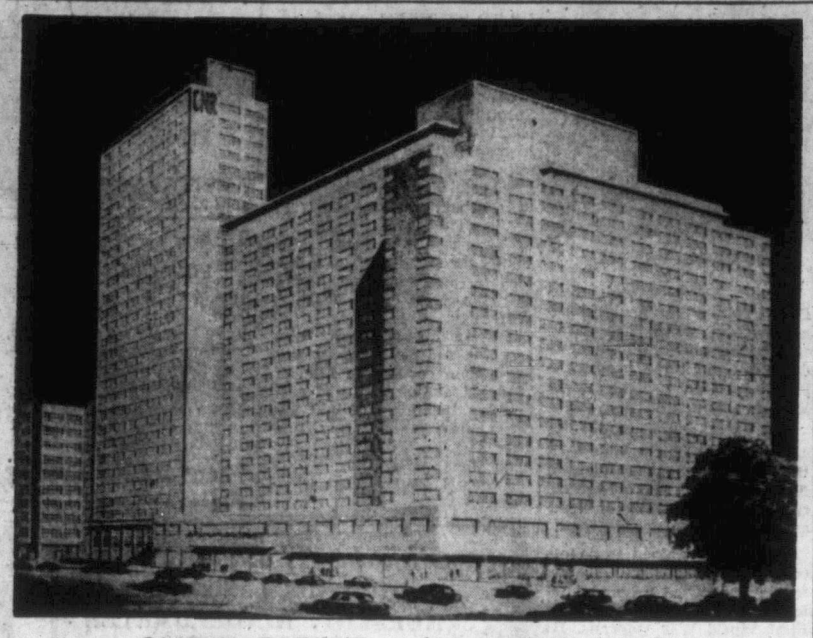
Victoria Daily Times

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THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 120, No. 190 * VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1953—74 PAGES PRICE: 7 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

British Train Plunges Into River, 10 Killed



CNR to Build New $20,000,000 Hotel

Canadian National Railways have announced plans for a new $20,000,000 hotel with more than 1,000 rooms to be built near the CNR's Central Station in Montreal, President Donald Gordon said later plans called for the construction of a 28-storey railway office building between the 20-storey hotel and the International Aviation Building and that the site eventually would rival New York's Rockefeller Centre. (Above, architect's sketch of building.)

Gunfire Fails to Halt Fleeing City Burglars

Saanich police fired five shots after two fleeing burglars who escaped a dragnet in the Cloverdale-Quadra area at dawn today.

They got a close view of one of the men, however, and found a shoe one of them shed in flight.

The pair fled on being spotted after breaking into the plant of Safeway Cleaners, 3460 Quadra, and ignored warnings of Sgt. Jack Hamilton and Constable Robert Coleman to "stop or we'll fire."

E. H. Fyfe, plant manager, told police he did not think the burglars got more than $5.

Police believe the same pair broke into Moraes Steak House, Douglas and Dupplin, during the night. About 40 packages of cigarettes were stolen. A pinball machine was broken open and money stolen.

SHOE LOST

The officers found three packages of unopened cigarettes, and one of the thieves lost a shoe during their flight. It was found by policemen near the plant.

Mr. Fyfe, who lives next door, was wakened by noises made by burglars ripping off a rear window screen.

He went out to investigate while his wife phoned Saanich police. Mr. Fyfe surprised the pair just after they had come out of the plant.

POLICE ON SCENE

Sgt. Hamilton and Const. Colemen were in a prowl car nearby when a radio message sent them to the scene.

"We were close by and got there in nothing flat," said Sgt. Hamilton. "We saw the suspects about 150 feet away."

"As soon as they saw us they took to their heels, leaped over a high fence and appeared between houses west on Cloverdale," the sergeant said.

The officers took chase, but the fleeing pair escaped in spite of shots.

At the request of Saanich police, city police sent squad cars to the scene in charge of Sgt. Jack Mason. A search of the entire district failed to ferret out the burglars.

Sgt. Hamilton said that radio reports on the case early today were incorrect. The radio said the officers had caught the men, taken the stolen money from them and that they suddenly bolted and made good their escape. "We were never any closer to them than a 100 feet," he added.

40 Warships in Vast Greek Rescue Job

PATRAS, Greece (CP)—The terrifying series of earthquakes that visited death and destruction of Greece's Ionian Islands appeared to be easing down today as air and naval forces of many countries pressed a vast joint rescue operation.

The Athens observatory reported earth tremors were continuing but said they were only feeble rumblings. Observatory officials would not say that the danger had passed completely but they predicted that there "probably won't be an immediate recurrence of this week's disasters."

ATHENS (AP) — Advices from the quake-devastated Ionian Islands said today looters would be executed on the spot. An order to that effect was issued after arrest of two looters Friday.

At least 40 warships from Britain, Greece, the United States and Israel, standing off the three stricken islands, sent a steady stream of men and relief supplies ashore. Many other smaller vessels, mostly Greek, removed hundreds of victims.

There still was no accurate count of the dead and injured, but almost all officials agreed the death toll will reach 1,000 and may go higher. Many thousands of the islands' 120,000 residents have been injured.

Only light tremors were felt on the devastated islands today but people continued to die, some from injuries suffered earlier, others from fire still sweeping the port city of Zakinthos on Zakinthos island. The blaze has raged continuously since Tuesday, the day of the strongest shocks.

Civil War Looms in Morocco

RABAT, Morocco (UP) — Rebellious Moroccan tribal chieftains today ignored French appeals for moderation and stripped the ruling sultan of his religious powers.

The French administrators of Morocco feared the action would precipitate a bitter civil war.

The tribal chieftains acted to oust Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef in favor of his uncle, Moulay Mohammed Ben Arafa.

They attacked the sultan, a distant descendant of the prophet Mohammed and head of the Moslem faith in Morocco, on grounds of religious modernism and "impiety."

The chiefs, most of them friendly toward France, also charged Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef with open collaboration with the anti-French independence party.

The French had attempted to prop up Sid Mohammed and had urged him to act quickly to save his throne by approving a number of French proposed reforms.

Authoritative sources said the sultan, anticipating the action of the chieftains, had abdicated.

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$80,000 From Citizens Needed For Polio Plant

Full Cost $200,000

Citizens of Victoria must contribute $80,000 if this city is to have a new 30-bed isolation wing at Jubilee Hospital. Total cost of the wing would be $200,000.

The new wing is considered essential by hospital administrator George Masters. Without it a major outbreak of polio could not be fought here, he believes.

Following his Friday appeal for public assistance in the battle against polio—he called the hospital "inadequate" to deal with a major outbreak—he outlined present facilities and needs.

He said the federal government would provide an estimated $50,000 and the provincial government an estimated $70,000 of the total needed to create the new addition.

The community would have to provide the balance in order to provide 30 separate rooms, special isolation section operating rooms, treatment rooms and an area for rehabilitation of polio patients, arthritics and victims of other muscular and bone-crippling diseases.

(See story Page 15.)

Two U.S. Fliers Held After Landing Plane in Red Zone

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UP)—Two U.S. army captains, engaged in field manoeuvres near the iron-curtain frontier, mistakenly landed their light plane in the Soviet zone of Germany and were reported today as "missing and presumed held by the Russians."

The two officers brought their L-19 liaison plane down on a super highway about six miles northwest of the border town of Hof and a few hundred yards inside the Soviet zone Friday morning, an army announcement said.

American PWs Claim British Better Treated

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea (UP) — British prisoners in Communist prisoner camps got better treatment than Americans, two returned soldiers said today.

"The chow for the British was quite a bit better," said Pte Robert A. Brown, 21, of Jersey City, N.J.

"I had a buddy in the British camp who used to bring over chow for us. He was an American who comes from my home town but he was in the British army. They had meat many times when we did not. I didn't see as many sick Britishers as GI's."

Fifty Americans, all apparently hale and hearty, were among the group freed on this, the 11th day of the prisoner exchange.

Okinawa Cringes As 155-MPH Wind Moves Into Area

NAHA, Okinawa (UP)—Typhoon Nina approached this American island bastion today with winds raging within it at 155 miles an hour. It was expected to hit Okinawa sometime Sunday.

The typhoon was the second most powerful in the Pacific since the Second World War ended. Only typhoon Gloria in 1949, which caused $100,000,000 in damage to air force installations on Okinawa, was stronger.

Military personnel and their families moved into an anti-typhoon cement block structure on the island to "sit out" the storm. They were issued emergency rations.



Three Today

Princess Anne, tomboy daughter of the Queen, is three years old today. The fluffy towhead, staying with her family at Balmoral Castle, spent the morning with her big brother Charles, opening her presents. Palace officials say she has reached the "Me, too," stage now and prefers toys like Charles has to dolls. Her presents are a palace secret.

MT. EVEREST IN COLOR IN WEEKEND TODAY

First color photos published in Canada of "The Conquest of Mount Everest" are contained in Weekend Picture Magazine in this issue today. Along with them are the personal stories of Sir Edmund Hillary and Tenzing Norkey. Turn to Weekend for this thrilling account of one of the world's great accomplishments.

Rhee Warned By Churchill

Prime Minister Says Britain Will Not Fight if Koreans Break Truce

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned today that Britain would not support South Korean President Syngman Rhee with her fighting forces if he breaks the truce.

At the same time, Churchill said Britain would join 15 other Korean war allies in resuming and extending the fighting should the Communists wreck the armistice.

Churchill's statement, his first direct political move since doctors ordered him to rest last June, was issued amid a controversy over the 16-nation declaration on support for South Korea in event of Communist treachery.

The prime minister said Britain would consider herself bound to the agreement only if there was "what we may term an 'unprovoked' breach" by the Communists.

The opposition Labor party, in an official statement, said it "rejects any implication of commitment to extension of hostilities in the Far East that may be contained in the declaration."

Churchill said his statement on Korea had two objectives:

1. To ease the fears of more reserved Korean allies and certain British quarters that Britain will permit herself to be dragged into a war with Communist China over Rhee's actions.

2. To hit back at Labor and press criticism that parliament had no opportunity to debate the declaration.

WOULD SEIZE NORTH

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—President Syngman Rhee, in a blunt speech on South Korea's sixth anniversary as a republic, called for a "march north at the earliest possible time" to seize North Korea from the Communists.

Rhee predicted the post-armistice poltical conference would fail to unify Korea peacefully. He clung to his demand that a 90-day limit be placed on the conference.

"It is our wish and determination to march north at the earliest possible time to save the North Korean brethren from the sure death they are facing today," Rhee said.

Japanese Floods Kill 218

(From UP and CP)

KYOTO, Japan—Japanese officials listed 218 persons dead and hundreds missing today in a flood near this ancient capital city of Japan. Press reports estimated as many as 300 were dead and 800 missing.

Unofficial police reports placed the number of dead at 232 with 132 missing. Police said another 276 were injured, and that 41 were killed in a single landslide.

Twenty-thousand Japanese homes were reported destroyed by the flood waters.

The entire village of Ide, in the southern Kyoto area, was washed away when the Taisho Lake, three miles from the city, breached its banks in a dozen places early today.

The floods resulted when a rain swollen river poured its flood waters into the lake.

Homeless flood victims sought refuge in a village school which itself narrowly escaped destruction.

Most of the victims huddled in the mud-caked classrooms and auditoriums in their undergarments.

Rains still were falling in parts of the devastated area, raising fears of new floods.

WIRE BRIEFS

Diplomats Meet

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—Diplomats of the 16 countries whose troops fought for the United Nations in Korea met for three hours today, seeking to settle Anglo-American differences over the forthcoming Korean truce conference. Another session was called for Sunday.

Pella Submission Soon

ROME (UP) — Giuseppe Pella, third man to tackle the thankless job of solving Italy's political crisis, hopes to have a "cabinet of experts" ready for submission to President Luigi Einaudi today.

Aussies Out for 275

LONDON (CP)—Australia was retired for a first-inning total of 275 today in the fifth and final cricket Test with England for the mythical "Ashes."

Collision in Dawn Outside Manchester

MANCHESTER, Eng. (UP)—Two speeding trains collided on a high viaduct here today with such force that one crowded coach crashed through a two-foot-thick brick wall and plunged 90 feet into the Irk River, killing at least 10 persons. Fifty were injured.

Police and voluntary rescue workers said they feared several more persons may have died in the twisted, half-submerged wreckage of the coach.

Ten bodies have been counted, they said, and 50 or more injured have been taken to three Manchester hospitals. Several were reported in serious condition.

Police, firemen, railway workers and volunteers worked with heavy wrecking bars and torches to pry and cut apart the crumpled coach in their search for victims.

CAUSE UNKNOWN

The wreck occurred in the murky dawn at 6.40 a.m. when an electric train, inbound from Bury with laborers and weekend vacationists smashed into an outbound steam train.

They collided atop the towering Irk River viaduct.

The impact hurled the first coach of the electric train through a two-foot-thick brick retaining wall.

Eyewitnesses said it teetered momentarily, then plunged to the river bed, 90 feet below.

Railway officials said the cause of the collision was not known.

The British transport ministry sent an investigation commission here to open a formal inquiry.

Hundreds of rescue workers went to the crash scene where the coach had "dug in" the shallow waters of the river.

At least four other coaches and one engine were derailed atop the two-track viaduct.

$100 CROSSWORD Page 23

BOAC Stewards Accused of Gem Smuggling

British Diamond Brokers Charged

UXBRIDGE, Eng. (UP) —British authorities today charged two diamond brokers with operating a gem smuggling ring which did a million-dollar business between London and New York, using British Overseas Airways stewards as trans-Atlantic peddlers.

The accused, Sidney Norman, 32, a diamond merchant, and George First, 31, a diamond broker, were released on bail after being arraigned on charges of masterminding the diamond smuggling racket.

Police testified the two hired BOAC stewards to smuggle the gems to New York from London in small packages.

Airline stewards were discovered carrying $123,000 in gems, authorities said, and their investigations showed $1,400,000 of diamonds and other gems had been smuggled into New York in the past three months.

One steward, John Alfred Smithers, was quoted by police as admitting he carried between 10 and 12 packages across the Atlantic. He said he received $100 for each package.

Stewards questioned by police said their deliveries in New York were made to a man named "Leo."

Norman and First are scheduled for trial on August 19.

U.K. to Pay Off $700 Million by 1958

OTTAWA (CP)—The United Kingdom has agreed to pay the outstanding portion of its 1942 Canadian loan by 1958 through an immediate lump payment of about $39,000,000 and 20 equal quarterly payments of $7,500,000 beginning next March, Finance Minister Abbott announced today.

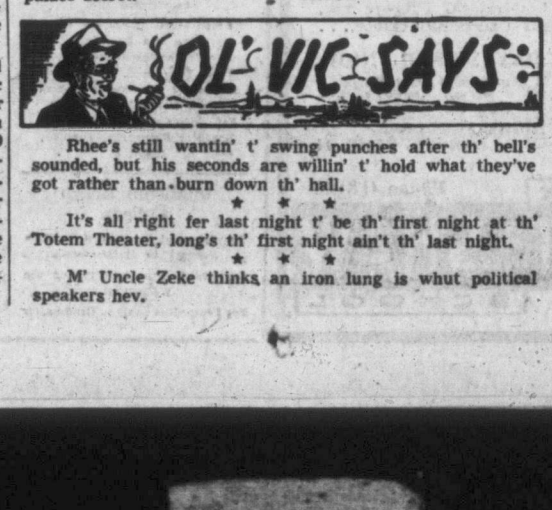
In the matter of 11 years, the outstanding portion of the $700,000,000 loan has been reduced by $511,000,000 to $189,000,000, the amount Britain must still pay.

Canadian Star 1 Down in Golf Championship

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Barbara Romack of Sacramento, Calif., held a one-up lead over Canada's Marlene Stewart after 18 holes in their 36-hole Canadian Women's Open Golf championship this afternoon. Both were hampered to some extent by a strong wind.

Both were five-over-par 82 on the 6,225-yard, par-77 course. Marlene posted 43-39 and the California miss carded 42-40.

Barbara held a one-up edge over the nine-hole route and was two up going to the 16th tee. They halved the 16th and 17th and Marlene sank an 18-foot putt on the 18th for a birdie three to reduce the margin.



Rhee's still wantin' t' swing punches after th' bell's sounded, but his seconds are willin' t' hold what they've got rather than burn down th' hall.

* * *

It's all right fer last night t' be th' first night at th' Totem Theater, long's th' first night ain't th' last night.

* * *

M' Uncle Zeke thinks an iron lung is whut political speakers hev.

FREIGHT RATE DISPARITY

Victoria Housewife's Budget Hit by Increased Costs

(The housewife is directly concerned with Victoria Chamber of Commerce's campaign to regain this city's historic freight-rate parity with Vancouver. Loss of parity has complicated the housewife's budgeting problem, as this fourth article by Victoria Times Business Editor E. McLean's series explains.)

By E. McLEAN

Cost of most consumer goods is higher in Victoria today than in Vancouver because on July 1, 1949, Victoria lost the freight-rate parity with Vancouver that had existed for 42 years.

Retailers in Victoria today pay two and two-thirds more to bring small quantities of goods from Toronto or Montreal than they did in 1949. The rate from Toronto-Montreal to Vancouver also has increased but it still is 16 cents per hundred pounds less than the rate to Victoria.

If freight-rate parity, Victoria's historic right confirmed by 42 years of existence, had been continued, freight-cost to Vancouver and Victoria retailers today would be the same. And so would the price tags in the shops.

As the Scots say, "mony a mickle maks a muckle." Sixteen cents more on a 100-pound carton of merchandise adds only fractionally to the Victoria shopkeeper's cost per item. But, additionally, there is an un-noticed but nonetheless costly difference between Victoria and Vancouver freight rates. In Vancouver—but not in Victoria—the railways pick up and deliver without charge—to combat truck competition. The Victoria retailer has to send a truck and a man to the freight sheds to get his shipment. That adds another dollar or two to the freight-cost. Also, the loss of parity with Vancouver is causing a concentration of warehousing facilities at Vancouver. For some commodities the Victoria merchant must send to Vancouver and pay the local freight charge from there to here. The Vancouver merchant simply phones—and the goods are delivered to his storeroom.

These extra charges — each small in itself but considerable in total—must be passed on to the consumer if the Victoria shopkeeper is to stay in business, pay his rent, his employees, and his bills.

The thoughtful housewife, reviewing her shopping outlays July 1, 1949, knows the effect—if not the cause.

Ald. P. B. Scurrah, representing Retail Merchants group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, told Board of Transport Commissioners here last March: "The upward spiral" of Victoria shops' prices traceable to freight-rate disparity, "has increased the incentive of our own citizens to shop in Vancouver, or in Port Angeles, Wash., which lies only 18 fast ferry miles to the south."

So, along with manufacturers, merchants and artisans, housewives of Victoria today feel the pinch of the change in the relationship between Vancouver and Victoria freight-rate tariffs which came—like a thief in the night—July 1, 1949, when the railways implemented a Board of Transport Commissioners order. This order concerned the mountain differential, topic of the fifth article in this Times' series.

ROTO MAGAZINE COLOR 10¢

WEEKEND EDITION

16 PAGES COMICS 10¢

The Sunday Times

Unsettled; Map Page 5

THE HOME PAPER

VOL. 120, No. 190 ★★★★ VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 15, 1953—74 PAGES PRICE: 5 CENTS SATURDAY, 10 CENTS

VICTORIAN CAPTURES MAJOR RIFLE AWARD

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★ BULLETINS

Marlene 1 Down at 27th Hole

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—Marlene Stewart, Canadian hope in the Canadian Women's Open golf championship, was down one at the 27th hole, the three-quarter mark, in the final against Barbara Romack of California here today.

Prince Rupert Man Killed by Cargo

PORT EDWARD (BUP)—A longshoreman was killed this morning while working at a cellulose plant near here.

Police said James Smith, of Prince Rupert, was helping to unload a freighter when he was hit by a moving load of cargo.

Smith, who is believed to be in his early thirties, has a family in Prince Rupert.

TLC to Launch Anti-Red Campaign

OTTAWA (CP)—The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, concluding its annual convention, today decided to launch a "vigorous" campaign against Communists in labor ranks.

The 580,000-member congress voted to set up an educational drive to "expose the disruptive, subversive" activities of Reds in the labor movement and attempt to ensure that none will be allowed to attain influential positions of influence in labor.

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Fire Damage in Millions

Clouds of smoke boil up from the General Motors Detroit Transmission Plant at Livonia, Mich., as fire takes its toll of three lives and $40,000,000 worth of damage. Walls and steel girders collapsed from the heat. A vagrant spark from a welder's torch was tentatively set as the cause. The fire may cause the layoff of 50,000 employees.

Lieut. Thorburn Wins Governor-General's

SOUTH MARCH, Ont. (CP)—Lieut. Hugh Thorburn of Victoria today won the Governor-General's Gold Medal at the 85th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association prize shoot.

Lieut. Thorburn of the Canadian Scottish Rifle Association, posted a score of 191 of a possible 200 from the 300, 600 and 900-yard ranges under a hot sun at the Connaugh rifle ranges near Ottawa.

The Victoria marksman held a one-point margin over Sgt. E. C. Armstrong and Lieut. W. V. Hall, both of Ottawa.

Some 600 top-ranking riflemen from Canada, Britain and the United States took part in the 85th annual Dominion of Canada Rifle Association prize meet.

Every day of the meet top aggregate standings were added to scores posted in the final stage of the Governor-General's match.

The governor-general's medal is the most prized award of the week-long shoot, largest held in Canada.

From the competition Canada's 18-man team is chosen to represent the nation at the 1954 shoot at Bisley, England.

It was won last year by Lt.-Col. Des Burke, 49, of Lansing, Ont., a radiologist at Toronto's Sunnybrooke Hospital.

$100 CROSSWORD Page 23

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SHOE LOST

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"We were close by and got there in nothing flat," said Sgt. Hamilton. "We saw the suspects about 150 feet away."

"As soon as they saw us they took to their heels, leaped over a high fence and disappeared between houses west on Cloverdale," the sergeant said.

The officers took chase, but the fleeing pair escaped in spite of shots.

At the request of Saanich police, city police sent squad cars to the scene in charge of Sgt. Jack Mason. A search of the entire district failed to ferret out the burglars.

Sgt. Hamilton said that radio reports on the case early today were incorrect. The radio said the officers had caught the men, taken the stolen money from them and that they suddenly bolted and made good their escape. "We were never any closer to them than a 100 feet," he added.

10 Die in U.K. Train Crash

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CAUSE UNKNOWN

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Full Cost $200,000 Administrator Says

Citizens of Victoria must contribute $80,000 if this city is to have a new 30-bed isolation wing at Jubilee Hospital.

Total cost of the wing would be $200,000, Jubilee Hospital administrator George Masters said today.

Following his Friday appeal for public assistance in the battle against polio—he called the hospital "inadequate" to deal with a major outbreak—he outlined present facilities and needs.

He said the federal government would provide an estimated $50,000 and the provincial government an estimated $70,000 of the total needed to create the new addition.

The community would have to provide the balance in order to provide 30 separate rooms, special isolation section operating rooms, treatment rooms and an area for rehabilitation of polio patients, arthritics and victims of other muscular and bone-crippling diseases.

(See story Page 15.)

Rhee Warned By Churchill

Prime Minister Says Britain Will Not Fight if Koreans Break Truce

LONDON (UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned today that Britain would not support South Korean President Syngman Rhee with her fighting forces if he breaks the truce.

At the same time, Churchill said Britain would join 15 other Korean war allies in resuming and extending the fighting should the Communists wreck the armistice.

Churchill's statement, his first direct political move since doctors ordered him to rest last June, was issued amid a controversy over the 16-nation declaration on support for South Korea in event of Communist treachery.

The prime minister said Britain would consider herself bound to the agreement only if there was "what we may term an 'unprovoked' breach" by the Communists.

The opposition Labor party, in an official statement, said it "rejects any implication of commitment to extension of hostilities in the Far East that may be contained in the declaration."

Churchill said his statement on Korea had two objectives:

1. To ease the fears of more reserved Korean allies and certain British quarters that Britain will permit herself to be dragged into a war with Communist China over Rhee's actions.

2. To hit back at Labor and press criticism that parliament had no opportunity to debate the declaration.

WOULD SEIZE NORTH

SEOUL, Korea (UP)—President Syngman Rhee, in a blunt speech on South Korea's sixth anniversary as a republic, called for a "march north at the earliest possible time" to seize North Korea from the Communists.

Rhee predicted the post-armistice political conference would fail to unify Korea peacefully. He clung to his demand that a 90-day limit be placed on the conference.

U.K. to Pay Off $700 Million by 1958

OTTAWA (CP)—The United Kingdom has agreed to pay the outstanding portion of its 1942 Canadian loan by 1958 through an immediate lump payment of about $39,000,000 and 20 equal quarterly payments of $7,500,000 beginning next March, Finance Minister Abbott announced today.

218 Die In Japanese Flash Floods

(From UP and CP)

KYOTO, Japan—Japanese officials listed 218 persons dead and hundreds missing today in a flood near this ancient capital city of Japan. Press reports estimated as many as 300 were dead and 800 missing.

Unofficial police reports placed the number of dead at 232 with 132 missing. Police said another 276 were injured, and that 41 were killed in a single landslide.

Twenty-thousand Japanese homes were reported destroyed by the flood waters.

The entire village of Ide, in the southern Kyoto area, was washed away when the Taisho Lake, three miles from the city, breached its banks in a dozen places early today.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Pittsburgh ..... 101 002 020—	6	11	2
Brooklyn ..... 232 302 00x—12	15	2	

Face, Waugh (3), Bowman (3) and Atwell; Meyer, Wade (3) and Campanella.

Milwaukee ..... 000 200 000—2	7	0	
Chicago ..... 000 000 000—0	5	0	

Spahn and Crandall; Church, Leonard (9) and McCullough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

First Game—	R	H	E
Washington ..... 000 000 203—5	11	0	
Boston ..... 000 001 001—2	9	1	

Stobbs, Dixon (9) and Fitzgerald; Henry, Kinder (7) Delcock (8) and Wilber.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

9494 Wild Tide (Foesier) 112
9454 Ted Junior (Ventrella) 112
9502 Be Frank (Williams) 122
9478 Best Results (Dye) 122
9476 Act P (Martinez) 117
9456 Eliris (Suarez) 117
9481 Pollapash (Rossall) 122
9494 Cedar Queen (Grohs) 110
9478 Spanish May (Richards) 110
9476 Emerald Boy (Sivewright) 122
Also eligible:
9429 Pharadock (Leblanc) 122
9498 Van Vic (Anderson) 122
9496 Silent Stream (Richards) 110
9502 Leo's Boy (Lavoie) 122

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

(9471) Dairy (Anderson) 117
9501 Private Flash (no boy) 112
9337 Western Man (Dye) 107
Mystic Glow (no boy) 107
9494 Fensero (Suarez) 119
Bluemont Eve (Schmidt) 104
9471 More Expense (Oliver) 109
9463 Brokers Bomb (Rossall) 109
9486 Estrella Bam (Williams) 106
9475 With Care (Richards) 110
Also eligible:
9513 Playmate (Foesier) 109
(9488) Air Lord (Dye) 107
(9497) Gold Skies (Pilipchuk) 109
9505 Cowdenbeath (Sivewright) 109

THIRD RACE—Five and half furlongs:

9496 Tzinqusw (Sivewright) 115
9472 Sandown Pebble (Martinez) 115
Bratchie (Lavoie) 115
9504 Kellsboro Sue (Pilipchuk) 112
9408 Luna Boy (Yeutter) 122
9478 Rosyth (Anderson) 115
Invigilate (Dye) 112
9504 Polly Brazen (Suarez) 112
9472 Royal Hobby (Sivewright) 115
High Cara (Schmidt) 112
Also eligible:
9504 Westland (no boy) 112
Coran (Sivewright) 115
9504 Mc Cova (Roesler) 112
9514 Wins Courage (Lavoie) 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:

9136 Marworth (Anderson) 117
9466 Blue Moud (Dye) 117
Pat O'Royal (no boy) 117
9062 Eastern Agent (Sivewright) 117
9361 Coal Tye (Oliver) 112
9497 Brownie Belle (Lavoie) 112
9471 Asan (Richards) 110
9481 Isaway (Rossall) 117
9417 Mystic Morning (Piesier) 114
9186 Miss Honor (Yeutter) 117
Also eligible:
9497 Lola C (Foesier) 107
9422 Izzy Irish (Yeutter) 122
9471 Shannonworth (Rossall) 112
9497 Ray's Boy (Richards) 115

FIFTH RACE—Mile and sixteenth:

9475 Babine (Dye) 107
9427 Rex Nimbus (Pilipchuk) 110
9397 Wheatlander (Foesier) 110
9506 Hey Decision (Ricketts) 100
9456 East Went West (Leblanc) 115
9499 Speed Damion (Richards) 108
9507 Scotch Lad (Sivewright) 110
9477 Yrsilla (Anderson) 110
9465 Galla Doah (Williams) 110

SIXTH RACE—One mile:

(9508) Moneco (no boy) 115
9460 Vain Dan (Anderson) 112
9411 Man O'Spirit (Dye) 120
9507 Utmost (Sivewright) 115
9508 Polly Bashaw (Martinez) 110
9516 La Mouche (Oliver) 105

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs:

9500 Cairdeas (Grohs) 113
9516 Imponderable (Anderson) 122
(9500) Nance (Williams) 113
9469 Linda's Boy (no boy) 120
9468 Arden Drive (Martinez) 115
9480 Food For Thot (Dye) 120
(9505) Renmerb (Pilipchuk) 115
9464 Rathe (no boy) 107
9500 Lord Rosconnor (no boy) 110

EIGHTH RACE—One mile:

9503 El Ricardo (Martinez) 120
9520 Mabeit (no boy) 110
(9488) Miss Publicity (Oliver) 100
9495 French Tower (Yeutter) 118
9503 Stanley Park (Dye) 107
9503 Sherron Van (Sivewright) 110
9513 Miss Humbug (Filipchuk) 115
9517 Shabonee's Boy (Ventrella) 110
9509 Captain Turley (Williams) 115
9495 Rent Collector (Richards) 113
Also eligible:
(9494) Vegas Sue (Anderson) 115
9462 Niccolo (Levoie) 120
9459 No Home (Ricketts) 115
9497 My Recompense (Dye) 110

SUB RACE—Mile and 70 yards:

9485 Son of Sax (no boy) 115
9488 Blue Mist (Anderson) 115
9507 Baneberry (Richards) 108
9509 Patormike (Filipchuk) 115
9485 Busybody (Schmidt) 115
9165 Lambien (Lavoie) 115
9470 Count Gallio (Anderson) 120
9514 Doctor Pebble (Grohs) 120
9481 Foraker (Williams) 120
9494 Robbie's Boy (Rossall) 115
Also eligible:
9515 Petey Pete (Schmidt) 120
9490 Compelled (Anderson) 115
9517 Ethel Valley (Dye) 115
9523 Tasman (Grohs) 108

First post—4 p.m.

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—
Joy Reading 118
Miss Mixture 118
Fashion News 118
Synthesis 118
My Genius 118
Flares Darling 118
Sueno Malo 118

SECOND RACE—
Tracing 118
Striking Blue 118
Poilette 118
Kitty Lightner 118
Mrs Seldom 118
Samos Winds 118
Miss Warnight 118

THIRD RACE—
Dusky Art 107
With Gin 107
Strongplay 114
Trail Me 113
Glenbar 107
Omar Sweep 107
Vici's Sin 114

FOURTH RACE—
Margaret L 104
Be Gallant 114
No-Li Petit 109
Foxy Knight 114
Liza Leola 109
Benatha 109

FIFTH RACE—
Tizer Jay 111
Brother Butch 109
Scotch Port 118
Friendly Dog 111
Fabrica 110
Tar Flat 114
Feudal King 111

SIXTH RACE—
Pajone 116
Trigonometry 116
Show Me First 116
A-Full Time 122
Double Speed 116

SEVENTH RACE
Miss Olhaverry 113
A-Dixie Lady 113
B-Exquisite 113
B-Extraction 118
Ironbark 118
A-All Power 118

EIGHTH RACE—
Rockomme 117
Little Jacki 103
Censue 112
Fence Recker 112
Presidente 112
Dhara 112
Great Spirit 112

Five and half fur.:
Dark Karim 118
Zacawiskaya 118
Jubilation 118
Atabee 118
Frans Fluff 118
Tiny Anne 118
Full Length 118

Six furlongs:
Diamond Brooch 118
Perspective 118
Big Visa 118
Dollar Daze 118
Priponne 116
Too by Fore 118

Six furlongs:
Meissen Boy 107
Pappys Hope 109
Up Late 106
Contento 111
Clara D 113
Prompt Lady 113
Toolie Todd 109

Mile and sixteenth:
Miss Spitz 109
Soot and Sand 120
King's Lagoon 109
She's Ours 109
Diadem 111
Iron Magic 120

Six furlongs:
Owners Venture 118
Hookahes 111
Lolly Dear 109
La Franza 109
My Urchin 114
Vino Bambino 109

Six furlongs:
Joman 116
Ole Travis 116
Bull Bern 116
A-War Tryst 116
A-Entry
—One mile:
Last Wave 113
Bull Patch 115
Count Jester 118
A-Entry
B-Entry

Mile and sixteenth:
Grand Chain 118
Bull Seth 112
Blencount 112
Mill Crest 112
Society Leader 112
R-U-Kiddin 112

40 Warships in Vast Greek Rescue Job

PATRAS, Greece (CP)—The terrifying series of earthquakes that visited death and destruction of Greece's Ionian Islands appeared to be easing down today as air and naval forces of many countries pressed a vast joint rescue operation.

The Athens observatory reported earth tremors were continuing but said they were only feeble rumblings. Observatory officials would not say that the danger had passed completely but they predicted that there "probably won't be an immediate recurrence of this week's disasters."

ATHENS (AP) — Advices from the quake-devastated Ionian Islands said today looters would be executed on the spot. An order to that effect was issued after arrest of two looters Friday.

At least 40 warships from Britain, Greece, the United States and Israel, standing off the three stricken islands, sent a steady stream of men and relief supplies ashore. Many other smaller vessels, mostly Greek, removed hundreds of victims.

There still was no accurate count of the dead and injured, but almost all officials agreed the death toll will reach 1,000 and may go higher. Many thousands of the islands' 120,000 residents have been injured.

Only light tremors were felt on the devastated islands today but people continued to die, some from injuries suffered earlier, others from fire still sweeping the port city of Zakinthos on Zakinthos island. The blaze has raged continuously since Tuesday, the day of the strongest shocks.



Rhee's still wantin' t' swing punches after th' bell's sounded, but his seconds are willin' t' hold what they've got rather than burn down th' hall.

★ ★ ★

It's all right fer last night t' be th' first night at th' Totem Theater, long's th' first night ain't th' last night.

★ ★ ★

M' Uncle Zeke thinks an iron lung is whut political speakers hev.

FREIGHT RATE DISPARITY

Victoria Housewife's Budget Hit by Increased Costs

(The housewife is directly concerned with Victoria Chamber of Commerce's campaign to regain this city's historic freight-rate parity with Vancouver. Loss of parity has complicated the housewife's budgeting problem, as this fourth article by Victoria Times Business Editor E. McLean's series explains.)

By E. McLEAN

Cost of most consumer goods is higher in Victoria today than in Vancouver because on July 1, 1949, Victoria lost the freight-rate parity with Vancouver that had existed for 42 years.

Retailers in Victoria today pay two and two-thirds more to bring small quantities of goods from Toronto or Montreal than they did in 1949. The rate from Toronto-Montreal to Vancouver also has increased but it still is 16 cents per hundred pounds less than the rate to Victoria.

If freight-rate parity, Victoria's historic right confirmed by 42 years of existence, had been continued, freight-cost to Vancouver and Victoria retailers today would be the same. And so would the price tags in the shops.

As the Scots say, "mony a mickle maks a muckle." Sixteen cents more on a 100-pound carton of merchandise adds only fractionally to the Victoria shopkeeper's cost per item. But, additionally, there is an unnoticed but nonetheless costly difference between Victoria and Vancouver freight rates. In Vancouver—but not in Victoria—the railways pick up and deliver without charge—to combat truck competition. The Victoria retailer has to send a truck and a man to the freight sheds to get his shipment. That adds another dollar or two to the freight-cost. Also, the loss of parity with Vancouver is causing a concentration of warehousing facilities at Vancouver. For some commodities the Victoria merchant must send to Vancouver and pay the local freight charge from there to here. The Vancouver merchant simply phones—and the goods are delivered to his storeroom.

These extra charges — each small in itself but considerable in total—must be passed on to the consumer if the Victoria shopkeeper is to stay in business, pay his rent, his employees, and his bills.

The thoughtful housewife, reviewing her shopping outlays July 1, 1949, knows the effect—if not the cause.

Ald. P. B. Scurrah, representing Retail Merchants group of Victoria Chamber of Commerce, told Board of Transport Commissioners here last March: "The upward spiral" of Victoria shops' prices traceable to freight-rate disparity, "has increased the incentive of our own citizens to shop in Vancouver, or in Port Angeles, Wash., which lies only 18 fast ferry miles to the south."

So, along with manufacturers, merchants and artisans, housewives of Victoria today feel the pinch of the change in the relationship between Vancouver and Victoria freight-rate tariffs which came—like a thief in the night—July 1, 1949, when the railways implemented a Board of Transport Commissioners order. This order concerned the mountain differential, topic of the fifth article in this Times' series.